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Echoes '88

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Jenny!
May your life
be full of love, happiness,
and beauty / smile that
will melt ice.

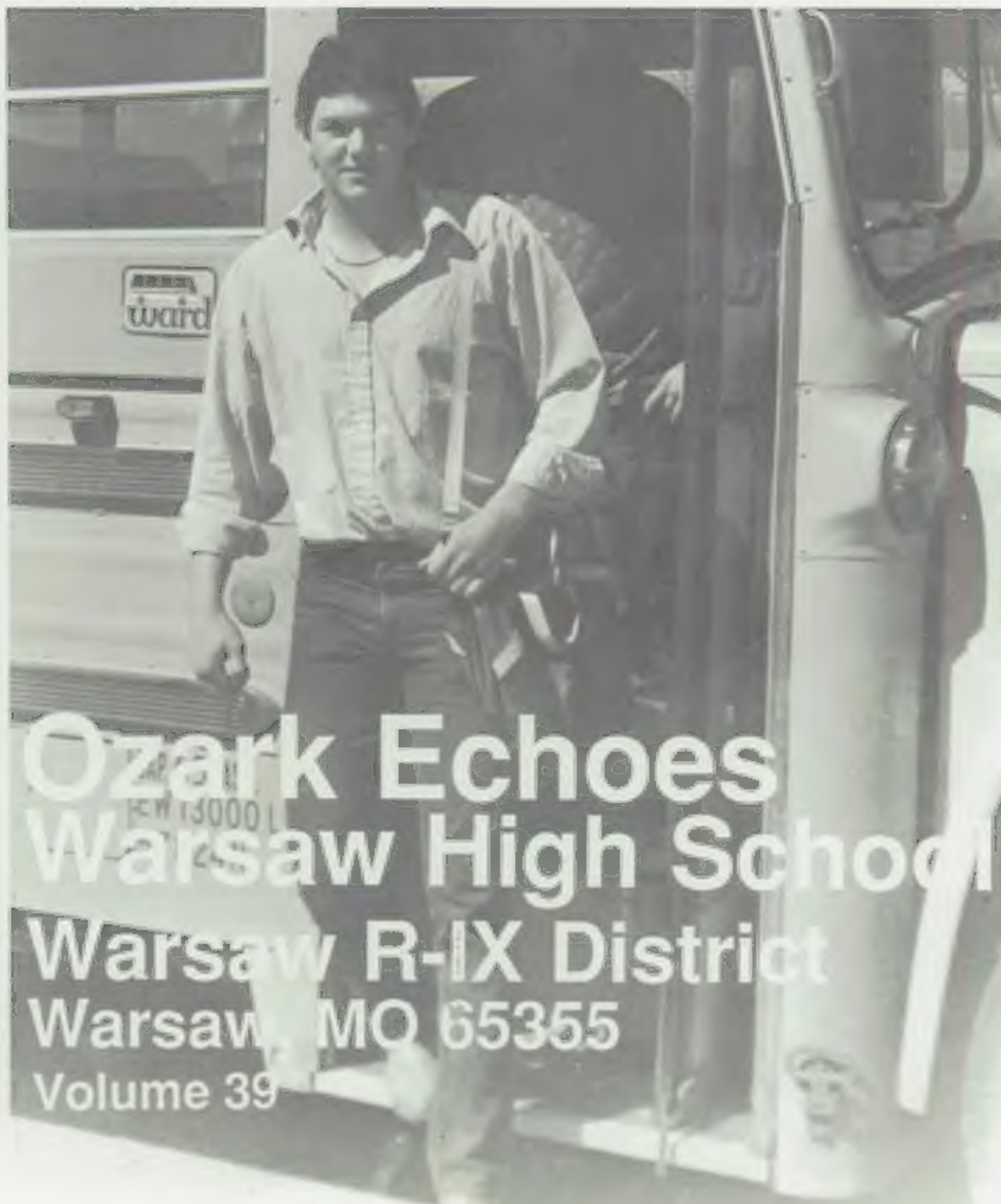
Friend's love

Dear what

This is signed by my husband.

Here we are

Again



Working hard looking good

"What should I wear to school tomorrow?"

"How should I do my hair?"

"Would my make-up look better with black eyeliner or blue?" These were a few of the questions a girl had to ask herself before she left the house just to go to school.

Getting prepared to go to school was a major task for most girls, and if there was some special event such as prom it was a pure terror. The majority of girls took one to two hours to beautify themselves for a normal day.

Michelle McGhee, junior said, "I don't do that much, I get up at 7:30 and take a shower and wash my hair. I get dressed, do my hair and make-up, and last I put on my jewelry. It only takes me about one hour to shower, shampoo, and shine."

There was much more to looking good than just getting up in the morning and doing your hair and face for school. Girls and guys got their hair cut, styled, and permed often during a year. Most girls spent a great deal of time at a beauty shop trying to get "the right look."

Beauty shops had more to offer than just a perm and a haircut. Sophomore, Julie Davidson said, "I take advantage of what a beauty shop has to offer. Not only do I get my hair done, I also tan, tone, and learn the hottest in makeup wear and manicures."

Lying in tanning beds, toning on toning tables, and experiments with the different shades of makeup helped girls to become more presentable. A girl in 1988 had to compete with a lot of people from looks to brains. It took a lot of work but the finished product was worth every minute of it.

Kirsten Goff, junior, applies Vaseline to her lips. Make those lips shine, Kirsten! Photo by Mrs. C

Heather Lynch, junior, adds a few final touches before the homecoming crowning. Photo by Mrs. C



Michelle Wallace, junior, is all smiles as she waits for her perm to set. Photo by Mrs. C



Kristi Kinde, sophomore, patiently awaits her turn for a complete make-over. Photo by Mrs. C.

Kim Murphy, Junior, laughs at the curls she's made in her hair. Photo by Mrs. C.



Top three beauty tips:

1. Beat one egg and let it sit for about 3-5 minutes. Apply this to the face with fingers and let it dry. Peel off the mask and rinse face with warm water.

2. Wet all of the hair and pour one full can of beer through the hair until it becomes totally saturated. Rinse the beer out and wash as normal.

3. Cut two slices of a cucumber and place them over each eye. Let them sit for one hour then remove.

Stock exchange proves unstable

The global crash of the stockmarket on October 19, 1987, created a whole new financial reality. What crashed was more than just the market. It was the Reagan illusion: the idea that there could be a defense buildup and tax cuts without a price, that the country could live beyond its means indefinitely. Now it was over, and the dream of painless prosperity had been punctured. But what a wild binge it was! Speculative fortunes built on junk bonds and stock manipulations helped paper over the cracks in an economy beset by sluggish investment and productivity.

The stock exchange had never pretended to measure the underlying value of American companies. Instead, it produced collective judgment about the future profits these firms would generate. By suddenly and wildly re-evaluating its expectations about the years ahead, the market may have helped fulfill its own gloomy prophecy.

Kris Nolte, senior, stated, "The stock market crash worried me because I didn't want what happened in the 1920's to happen to us in the 1980's. I thought it would be harder to pull out of it these days."



Up from the glittering showman and...
...for four decades who...
...personal and musical style, die...
...February at the age of 67.



Scare continues

About one out of every 200 people, or 1.5 million Americans, were diagnosed as having the aids virus one year ago. Today, however, there are four million Americans that have the AIDS virus, about one in 75 people. By the year of 1993, it is expected that more people will die of AIDS than died in World War I, World War II, Korean and the Vietnam Wars combined. The first case diagnosed of having AIDS was in 1969 of a boy in St. Louis. The epidemic really took off in 1977. Since then, the number of AIDS cases has greatly increased.

Of the people who had AIDS, 80% were teenagers. The best way to prevent getting the virus was to have safe sex. It had to be a lifetime, one-to-one relationship between two people. Condoms did not prevent AIDS. Microscopic holes were large enough for the virus to pass through. A person could not contract AIDS from casual contact or drinking from water fountains that AIDS victims had drunk from. No cure had yet been found and the only thing that could be done was help prevent the spread of AIDS. Laura Cadger, senior, stated, "At the present time I don't feel particularly threatened by AIDS; however, I will be paying attention to future developments in the event that new ways of contracting the virus are discovered."





In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

USA frightened by peril in Gulf

The waters outside the Persian Gulf resembled a floating parking lot, according to *Time*. A menacing cluster of mines had brought the world's busiest oil traffic to a sudden halt. Mines bobbed into sight one after the other. By week's end at least five had been spotted, and every tiny fishing boat that sailed by was carefully watched in case it tried to plant more of the dangerous devices.

The mines, discovered after one blasted a hole in the U.S.-owned tanker *Texaco Caribbean*, added a lethal new twist to Washington's showdown with Iran. The explosives were the first to be found in the Gulf of Oman, a vital staging area for ships plying the Persian Gulf.

The mines of August drew a crowd of western warships to the area. The helicopter carrier *USS Guadalcanal* was due on station with eight minesweeping Sea Stallion choppers. Also enroute were the battleship *Missouri* and the dock ship *Raleigh*, which carried three small, wooden-hulled boats. After rebuffing American calls for help all summer, Britain and France decided to send seven minesweepers to the region. The old-fashioned Iranian mines had Western naval officers thoroughly spooked. The Pentagon estimated that 50 of them had been deployed and that Iran had nearly 1,000 more in reserve. "It would take 50 minesweepers to keep the channels of navigation in the gulf open permanently," said a French admiral. "The Iranians have us at their mercy with only a few hundred mines."

The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash", others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

Top Gun on top

For the 87-88 school year at Warsaw High School students had picked their favorites of just about everything. Students named *Top Gun* as their favorite movie. Other movies topping the list were *Dirty Dancing*, *Revenge of the Nerds II*, *Mannequin*, *Crocodile Dundee*, and *Predator*.

Along with the favorite movie came the favorite actor, Tom Cruise. Students also chose Kirk Cameron, Patrick Swayze, and Rob Lowe. Molly Ringwald and Tracy Lawrence topped the favorite actress choices.

The favorite looks at Warsaw High School were wild, preppy, serious, and normal. Levi, Guess, Polo, and Pepsi were the top name brands. Feet are well covered with Reebok, Adidas, Kaepa, and Nike.

The school text book came in last as far as favorite books are concerned. Top choices were *Where the Red Fern Grows*, and the *Bible*.

Charlotte's Web is Stacy Taylor's all time favorite book because, "it's full of emotions and every time I read it it made me laugh and cry."

Lance Ramsey, senior, stated, "I prefer Levi jeans over any other brand of jeans because they are the only brand of jeans that fit my long legs and my rear-end."



Wild and crazy memories

With the best of friends

Preppies, freaks, jocks, cheerleaders, snobs, geeks, and nerds were the different clicks in high school. No matter which group a student was classified in, he or she had a best friend to share the most embarrassing and memorable moments with.

Kevin Byrd and Scott Rogers, seniors, declared themselves jocks. Rogers explained that their time together was spent showing off.

"One night we went to the show in Sedalia. When we got into the car Kevin tried to impress a couple of girls by spinning his tires. As we were spinning, one of the hubcaps flew off and rolled toward the girls."

Michelle McGhee and Tracy Martin, juniors, spent a summer together waterlogged. During the summer, the two girls went to the ballpark and had water fights. They would use buckets, cups, and hoses to try to soak the other.

"One night I had control of the hose and I was waiting for Michelle to walk out from behind the concession stand. When I heard her coming I started spraying. Little did I know I was spraying Dr. Boise, our superintendent!" explained Martin.

Lori Wolfe and Kris Nolte, seniors, explained how to flirt with a bumble bee.

One hot summer day the two girls drove the Nolte's truck to the beach. With the windows rolled down, the truck rode down 7 highway. Suddenly, a bumble bee flew in the driver's window, buzzed by Nolte's ear, and crashed right into Wolfe's nose. Wolfe didn't know what hit her until Nolte pointed out the yellow dot right between her eyes. "I guess you can say I got pollinated," commented Wolfe.

Dustin Lear, Steve Yach, Steve Intelmann, seniors; and Tony Jones, 1987 graduate, practiced for the mud marathon.

"We went to Bennet Spring to fish. When we caught our limit we walked

back to the truck but we forgot our tackle boxes. We were all too tired to walk back down to the lake to get them so I drove the truck down. Being our luck we buried the truck in some mud. We spent four hours trying to get it out. One of the funniest moments was when Yach was pushing the front of the truck. As he helped, some of the mud came out from under the truck and hit him right between the eyes, throwing him to the ground," laughed Dustin Lear.

Andrea Sherman and Shelly Hutton, sophomores, began training for amateur boxing.

"At the Clinton tournament, Andrea and I were running around during halftime. For some reason, Andrea decided to be witty and hide around the corner so she could hit me. But to her surprise it wasn't me that she nailed but the fat guy walking in front of me. She hit him right in the stomach and his popcorn went flying all over the place. She tried to apologize but the man saw no humor in it," said Hutton.

Jerry Spry and Kevin Henderson, juniors, crashed and burned.

"Jerry and I were driving Dad's Bronco down a gravel road about sixty miles per hour. I was going so fast that I lost control and we hit a ditch. We not only hit one ditch but also the road, another ditch, a fence, and the road again. I got out of the Bronco and I didn't think that there was any damage until I walked to the other side. That's when I knew I crashed and was going to burn when my parents found out," said Henderson.

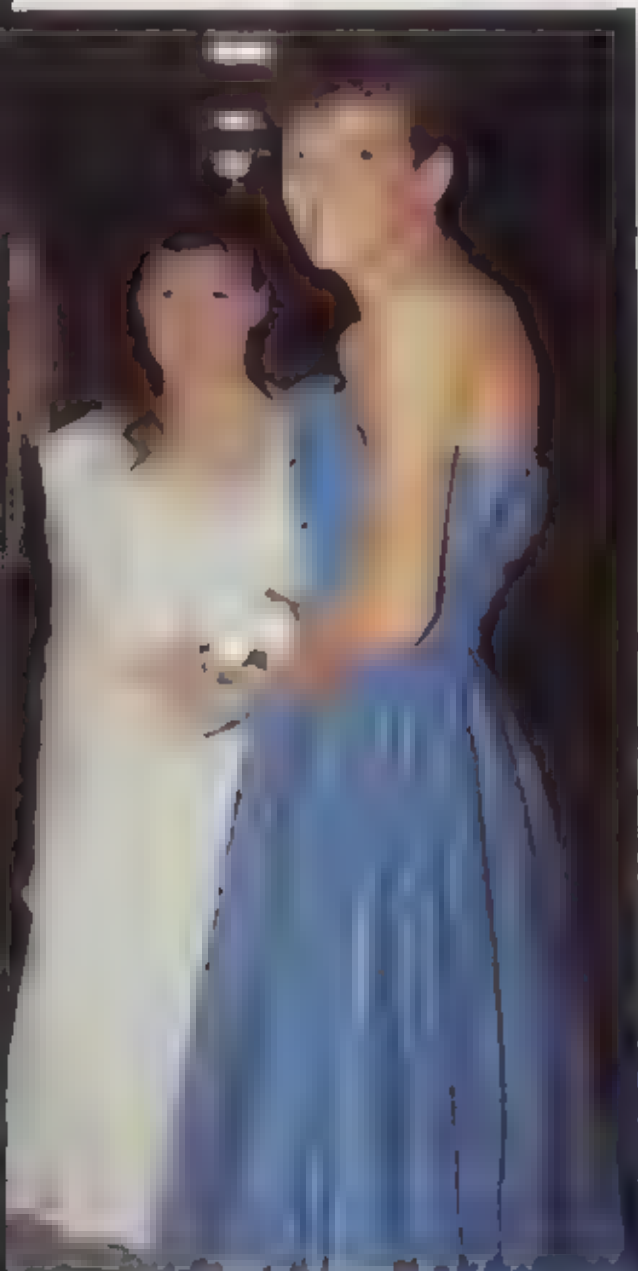
Pam Claycomb and Rachel Newberry, eighth graders, didn't have to be told to jump off the roof they did it on their own.

"I spent the night with Rachel one time and we got really bored. So, to put a little excitement in our lives we decided to jump off the roof. We jumped out a few times and then her dad caught us. We got into a lot of trouble," explained Claycomb.



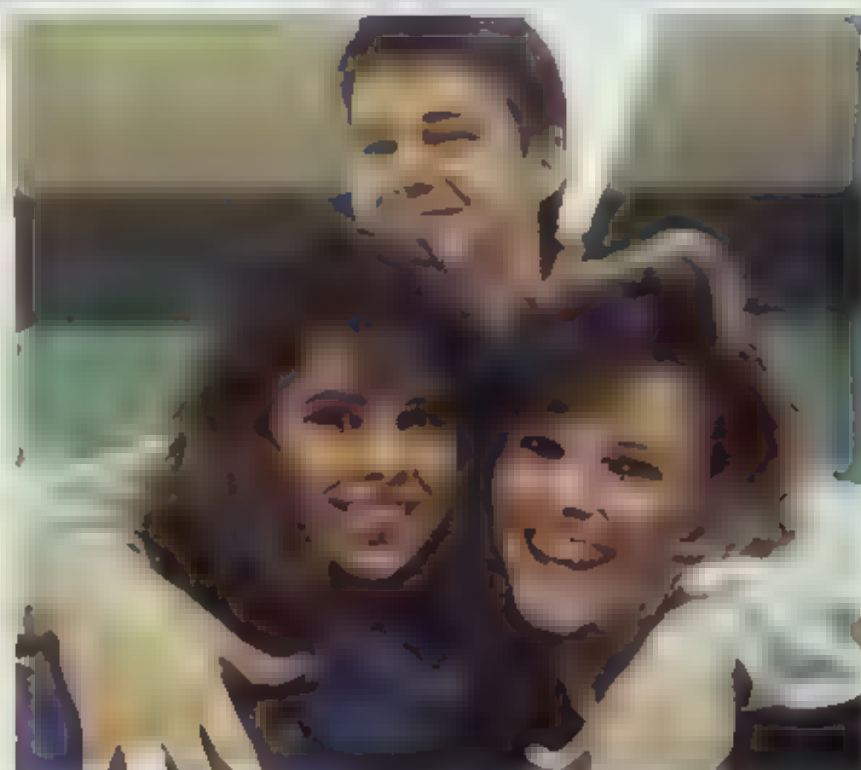
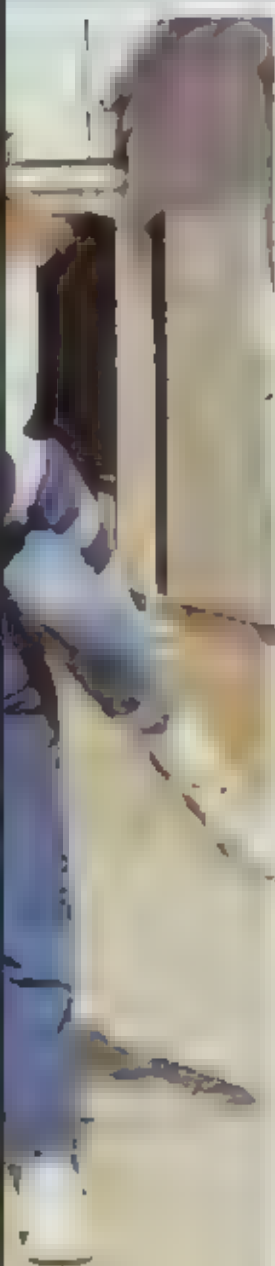
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Kristi Breshears, Amy Potts, and Mary Ann
Young are pictured with their friends
in front of the Creek House. Photo by
John H. Hays.

Seniors Hope Hardman and Tracy Smith
are pictured in the photo. Photo by John H. Hays.



Sealby Bull, junior, and his friends, Kristi
Breshears, Amy Potts, and Mary Ann
Young are pictured in the photo. Photo by
John H. Hays.

Best friends Tina Thomas, sophomore, and Tracy
Smith, senior, are pictured in the photo. Photo by
John H. Hays.



Steve Infante and Randy Johnson are
pictured in the photo. Photo by John
H. Hays.

WHS parties

From September to May, five days a week, seven hours a day, high school students all over America could predict almost every aspect of their life: the clamor of bell's ringing; the journey (sometimes dangerous) every hour on the hour through crowded halls of chaos; the struggle against sleep as teachers drone on and on, etc

So, in order to "break the rule" of repetition and to "cut the class" of monotony, WHS students spent quite a bit of time, not studying, but dancing, cheering at games, participating in various clubs and organizations dressing up for spirit days...having FUN!!!

"In FHA you get to go to fun places and there's always something happening. In cheerleading you get to go to all the baligames and cheer your team on," said Michelle Wallace, junior

"I like yearbook because we get to leave school and go to town and we don't have to work on a daily basis as long as we get done by deadline," stated, senior, Lori Wolfe

"Drill Team is fun because I like to dance and we have a good time. I like band, too. I enjoy playing the flute," stated Tracy Grubb, senior

"I like Madrigal because I like to do dangerous stunts and to be thrown through the air," stated Kris Nolle, senior

"I learned a lot and made a lot of friends in FHA. I had fun," Chelle Robbins, senior, stated

"My favorite activity is yearbook because, as editor, I can tell my staff what and what not to put in their copy," said Laura Cadger, senior



Shelly Hutton doesn't look half as nervous as her escort Bill Hallock, while walking down the aisle at the Ozark Echoes Ball. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Seniors outrageous Cats "rule" the court

'And the winner is...' was a popular phrase for the Warsaw Wildcats during the Basketball Homecoming festivities Friday, January 15.

The activities began the previous Monday with the annual Spint Week. Each day the students would dress up to a different idea. The days were as follows: Monday, generic day; Tuesday, sweat day; Wednesday, clash day; Thursday, crazy day; Friday, school colors day.

To pep up the students for the Homecoming game the Student Council sponsored a Pep Assembly. The cheerleaders cheered and did a dance to "Bad" by Michael Jackson; an ice cream eating contest occurred between Coach Burke and Coach Dixon; the starters of both varsity teams had a tricycle race; and the drill team performed to "U got the Look" by Prince. "I thought drill team's dance was very good because their movements were precise and well thought out," commented Chris Keyes.

The Junior Varsity game started out the evening with a "roar!" Warsaw Wildcats chewed up the Stover Bulldogs with a score of 76 to 22.

Next up were the Lady Wildcats. Sandy Parker led the girls with a record breaking score of thirty-nine points. The final outcome was in the Lady Cats favor with a score of 79 to 12.

Finally, the varsity boys demonstrated excellence in their Homecoming game against Stover. Branden Boise had the top score of 21 points. Chris Thixton, senior, had a record breaking total of 26 rebounds along with 20 points. The final score was 74 to 47. "The whole team was up for the game and I thought we all played hard and smart," stated Thixton.

With a roaring crowd which filled the entire gymnasium the Wildcats were on a winning streak. Finally, it was time to call "timeout" from the Varsity Boys game to watch the Homecoming coronation. During halftime, two senior and two junior candidates were escorted across the basketball court to the stage. After standing on the stage for what seemed an eternity, Hansford Hair, master of ceremonies, announced Kris Nolte, senior, as the 1988 Basketball Homecoming Queen. He also announced Lenora Retherford, senior, as the Homecoming Princess. Other members of Nolte's court were Chris Thixton, Dustin Lear; both escorts of the senior candidates Heather Lynch, junior candidate; Jeff Edge, escort; Kirsten Gott, junior candidate, Brian Grobe, escort; Brooke Foster, flower girl; Cody Flowers, crown bearer; Julie Flippin, 1987 Queen; and Jock Porter, escort.

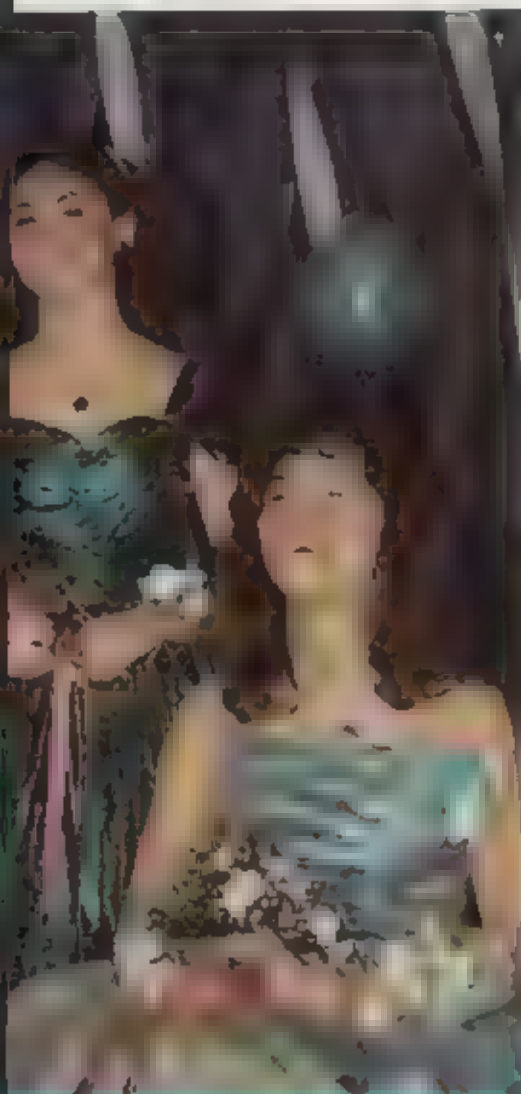


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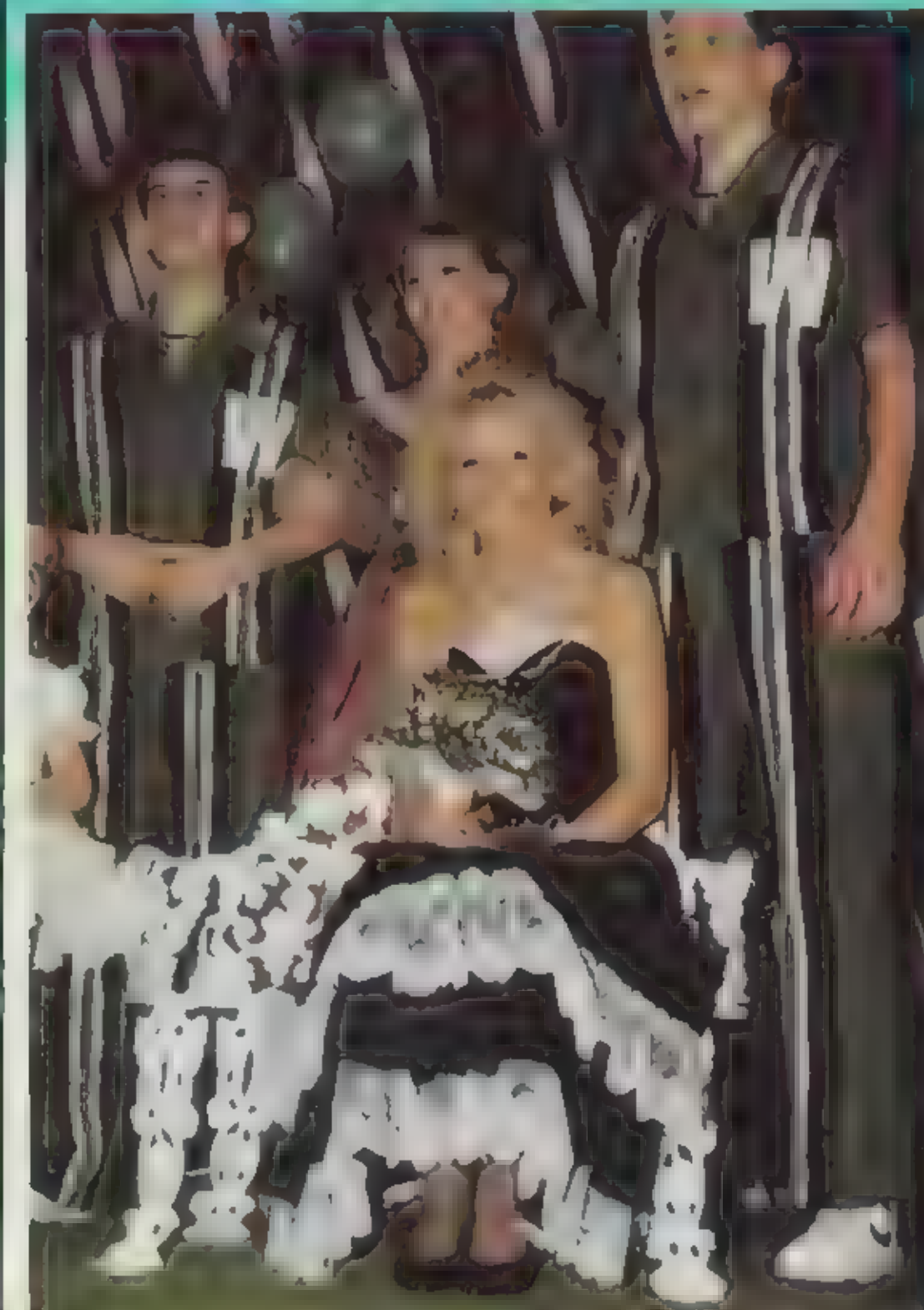
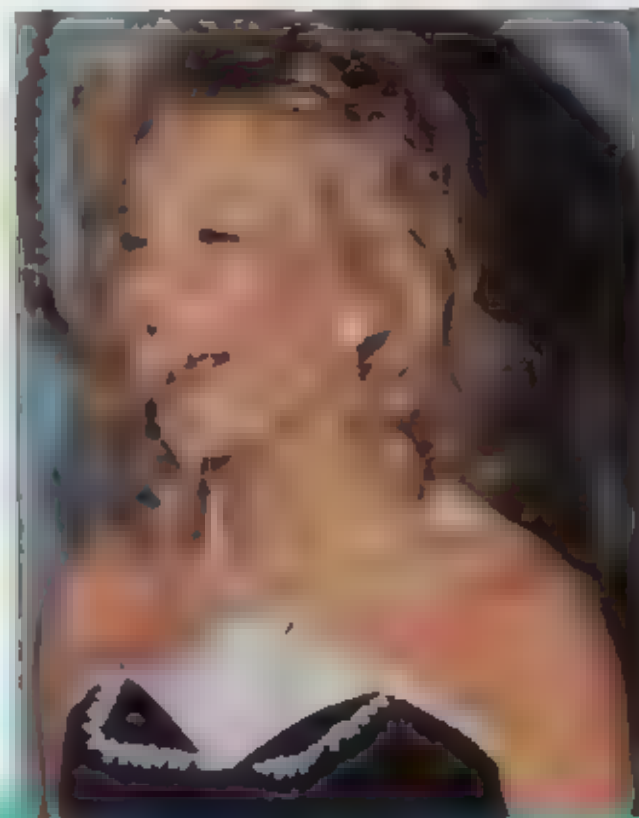
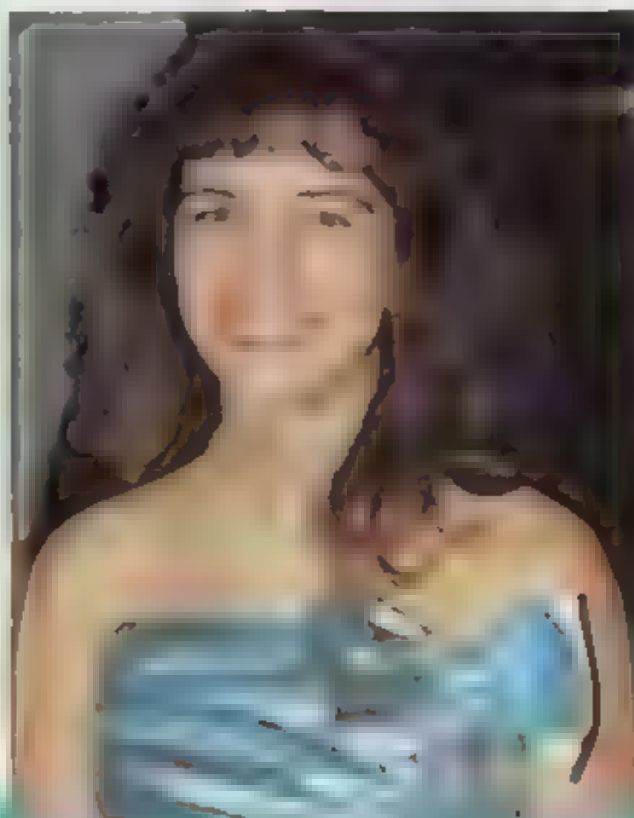
The 1988 Basketball Homecoming Queen, Kris Nolte, and Princess, Lenora Retherford, are crowned by Hansford Hair. Photo by Tompkins.

Senior, Lenora Retherford, Princess dreams of her handsome prince. Photo by Tompkins.



Lenora Rutherford senior nervously awaits
returning homecoming festivities. Photo by
Campbell

Senior Kris Nolle is hysterical. Photo by Campbell



Coach Dixon and Coach Burke take time out
during the pep assembly to eat ice cream while
the varsity cheerleaders let the crowd know
who's best. Photos by Kara Hahn

Seniors Kris Nolle and Chris Thorton are proud to
be in the Court. Photo by Campbell

Seniors take a walk on the wildside!!!!

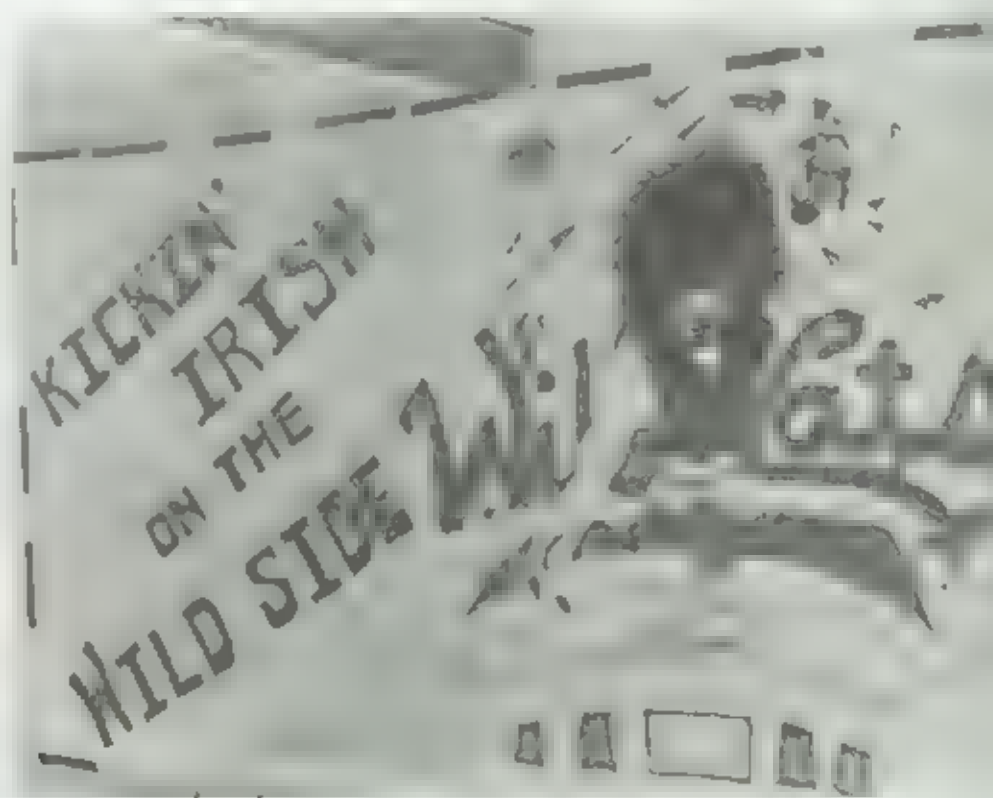
Activities during the week of Football Homecoming had the halls jammin' with excitement. Seniors won the spirit stick for their banner, not just because it was the best but also because it had class. The seniors had the theme, "Kicking Irish On The Wild Side."

Even the football game against Springfield Catholic started off extremely well as Doug Morland scored the first touchdown of the game in the first few seconds.

While the excitement about the game was mounting, the four Homecoming candidates were nervously preparing for the coronation which would take place at half-time. It was raining, but as they say, "the show must go on!" The four Football Homecoming candidates were Michelle McGhee, junior; Heather Perry, junior; Kristi Burkhardt, senior; and Chelle Robbins, also a senior.

At halftime they were all escorted onto the field. Chris Thixton announced that the Homecoming Princess was Michelle McGhee and the 1987 Football Homecoming Queen was Kristi Burkhardt.

As the game continued, Warsaw fell behind and lost with a score of 6-36. The night ended with a dance sponsored by the Warsaw High School Student Council, which was filled with lots of spirit and joy. Warsaw High School was definitely the place to be on October 16.



Seniors show that their artistic talents are on "the wild side." Photo by Wayne Jackson



Dwayne Davis tries to [illegible] the luck will rub off on him



Rusty Coniste [illegible] [illegible]

Kruti Burkhardt, Senior, is elated to have received the crown of the 1987 Football Homecoming Queen

Aiming for the look that gets more looks

True to tradition the 1987 Ozark Echoes Ball was held Friday, November 6 in the high school cafeteria. Due to teacher conferences the yearbook staff had the school practically to themselves to decorate

Working from the theme "You Got the Look" busy staff members hung streamers and balloons all morning in preparation for the event. A large mural featuring silhouettes of students was painted to hang behind the queen and her court. Other decorations included a setting for pictures in room one. The pictures of students were taken by Schlomer's of Sedalia

The dance began at eight o'clock in the evening. Coronation of the queen occurred at nine. The freshman queen candidate was Stephanie Morland escorted by Eric Ramsey. The candidate for the sophomore class was Shelly Hutton escorted by Bill Hallack. Junior queen candidate was Tracy Neeley, who was escorted by Rusty Callister. The senior queen candidate was Tracy Grubb, who was escorted by Chris Thixton. Crowning the queen was yearbook editor, Laura Cadger, escorted by assistant editor, Scotty Burt.

After much suspense and fanfare Tracy Grubb, senior, was crowned 1987 Ozark Echoes Queen. Tracy commented, "I was very surprised and excited."

Tracy's friend Kristen Nolte, senior, exclaimed "I was so excited when my friend Tracy won queen that I jumped up on the stage"

Music for the dance was provided by Lane and Dave from Windsor. Michelle McGhee, junior, stated, "I thought the dance contest was fun and I especially enjoyed dancing with Chris Thixton!"

So ended another exciting Ozark Echoes Ball

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Wallace and Grubb reign

It was a night Michelle Wallace and Shawn Grubb would never forget. It was a night of excitement, tension and relief. The night Michelle and Shawn were crowned the 1988 FHA Queen and King.

Wearing formal or semiformal clothing the students of WHS attended the annual FHA dance beginning at 8:00 p.m. The night's entertainment was provided by John Olsen, a disc jockey from KY-102.

Lara Cadger, senior, said, "It was a lot more fun than I expected and the music was really good."

Chris Thixton, senior, was the master of ceremonies. He announced the queen and king candidates as they proudly walked through the crowds of people.

The court consisted of eighth grade candidates, Lori Kirby escorted by king candidate Shawn Grubb; freshman Stacy Clubine escorted by David Kellner; sophomore, Jacqueline Kellner escorted by Greg Lutman; juniors, Michelle Wallace escorted by king candidate J.B. Woods; senior, Missy Hudgens escorted by Ben Rhodes.

The presiding queen and king of the 1987 FHA dance, Stacy Taylor, sophomore and Jim Murphy, graduate. The flower girl was Jamie Wallace and crown/septor bearer, Dustin Boyer. Coronation ended by the announcement of the queen and king.

Michelle Wallace, junior, stated, "I was surprised and most of all shocked. I was happy to win and I really had a lot of fun. I know this is something I will always remember."

FHA awarded \$20 to the best dressed couple. The winners were Jacque Kellner and Greg Lutman, dressed in black and white.

The evening went on with refreshments served by mothers who had volunteered to serve the dancers while they took a break.

According to the officers of FHA, the dance was a big success.



Stacy Taylor, sophomore, hands Michelle Wallace, junior, the new FHA queen. Jim Murphy, graduate, and the court watch. Photo by Tina Thomas.



Ayssa Newberry graduate
 Michael Wallace
 ...



Shawn Grubb, eighth grade student, who
 is announced the 1988 FHA King & Queen
 ...
 Jason Gronewald, junior, first to be crowned
 ...
 photo by Wayne Jackson

"Our Town"

The WHS drama club performed "Our Town" April 14, 15, and 16. Rehearsals began in March with practice three hours everyday except Saturday. These practices were used for learning lines, movements, and getting acquainted with one's character.

Heather Perry, junior, said, "I felt that the play was performed very well, because the actors and actresses contributed 100 percent to make the play successful."

Finally, on April 16, the cast was ready to perform. Excitement and nervousness filled the dressing room as everyone put their make-up and costumes on. For some people, "Our Town", was the first play that they had ever been in. Putting on so much make-up, especially for the guys was a new experience.

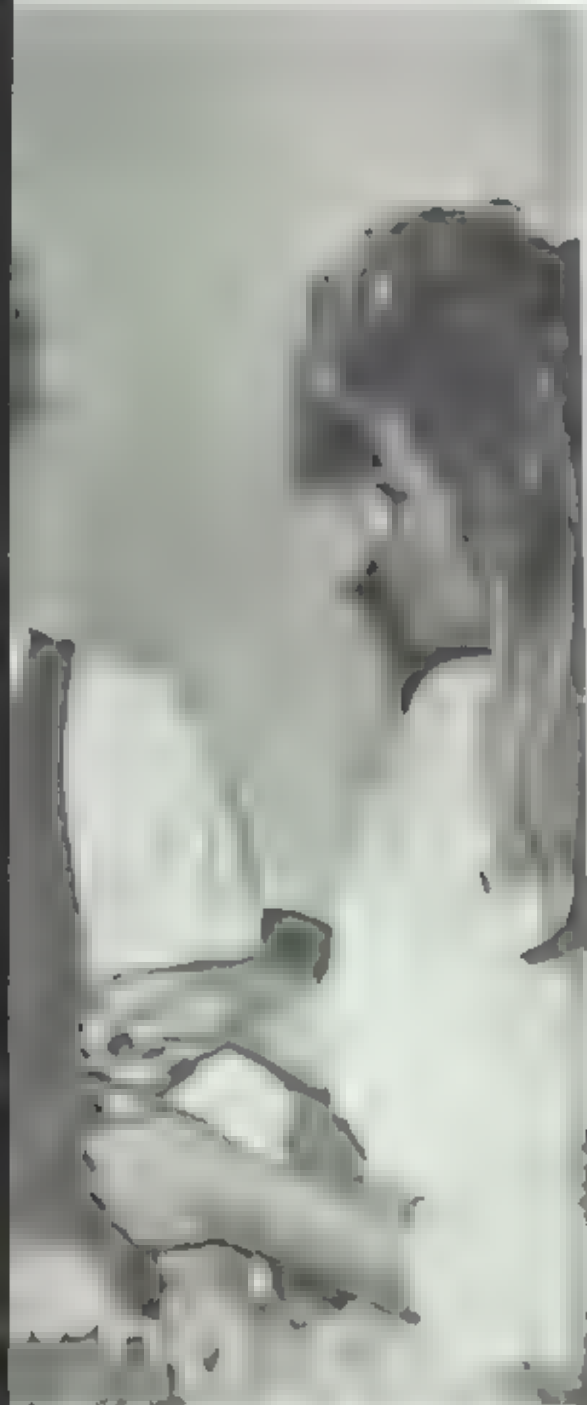
Bobby Hart, freshman, said, "I really didn't like putting on the make-up or wearing it either one. It took too long to do and it made my face feel stiff. I really don't see how girls can do that every morning."

At 7:30 the lights went down and the play began. Fortunately, everyone remembered their lines, and from the feedback of the crowd, the play seemed to be well enjoyed. Tickets were sold out Friday and Saturday nights, and extra seats had to be brought in.

The cast consisted of; Brad Campbell, Stage Manager; Michelle McGhee, Emily Webb; Bobby Hart, George Gibbs; Hansford Hair, Dr. Gibbs; Heather Perry, Mrs. Gibbs; Mike Higgins, Mr. Webb; Laura Cadger, Mrs. Webb; Amy Fisher, Rebecca Gibbs; Joe Bogart, Howie Newsome; Fred Allen, Simon Stimson; Janelle Gross, Mrs. Soames; Andy Taylor, Constable Warren; April Watkins, Miss. (Prof.) Willard; Albert Stadler, Joe Crowell; Andrew Meyer, Wally Webb; Si Crowell, Ryan Gronewold; Chad Eutsler, Sam Craig; Jeff Laughlin, Joe Stoddard; Tammie Brizendine, Woman in balcony; Kim Gillman, Lady in box; Heather Lynch, Mrs. Carter; Crystal Coffey, First dead woman; Stephanie Linville, fourth dead woman; Amie Bell, Heidi Rehagen, Becky Maddux, Jacqueline Kellner, and Vanessa Stull, People of the town.



Emily Webb, (Michelle McGhee), tells George Gibbs (Bobby Hart) that maybe it's very important for him to go to agriculture school. Photo by Lenora Retterford



Mrs Wm H. Mouta Co.,
M... ..
Papers ...

Mrs Gibbs (Heather Fox), at Co. 6
4-17-82 10:00 AM 6:00 PM
This was a very good day.



Miss (Prof. W. and A. W. Williams, please don't
 come to the office and discuss matters
 privately. [unclear])



Stage Manager (Brad To: [redacted] at the
[redacted] of the [redacted] of the [redacted]
see my [redacted] by [redacted] of [redacted])



Preparing for his role as Mr. Gaskins, Hansford Hall has to contend with makeup artist, Tammy Brindine. Photo by Kara Hosh

Senior NHS members, Kim Flippin and Becky Maddux show their cleaning abilities after a rowdy Halloween night. Photo by Kara Hosh



Action satisfaction in WHS classrooms

If someone from off the streets would have peeked through the classroom doors of Warsaw High School on September 10, 1987 he would have been stunned at what he saw. The students actually seemed to have been enjoying themselves. It wasn't a day like any other; it was Activity Day.

Once a month (usually the second Thursday) certain hours of the day were set aside for students to join together and participate in activities they specialized in.

Warsaw High School supported approximately twenty different fun-filled extra curricular organizations in the 1987-1988 school year. Activities ranged from riding the high waves to the North Fork River with Science Club to acting in the famous dinner theatre "Soap Opera."

"I liked FHA because it was interesting and I learned a lot" said Melissa Lee, freshman.

Tracy Martin, junior, commented, "I'm involved in four different organizations. National Honor Society is my favorite because it makes me feel honored and proud; like I've achieved something for myself."

"I think Pep Club is my favorite organization," stated Wayne Jackson, senior, "because you get a chance to support games and it helps bring together school spirit."

Heather Perry, junior, said, "I like Drill Team the best because it's a small organization. With this size of a group it is easier to become good friends with each member."



Mr. See enjoys his dinner after a rough ride on the North Fork River with Science Club. Photo by Kara Hash.



Don't stop until you get it right

"Ok! Are we all ready?"

"One, two "

"Wait! Get her down! She's killing my wrist!"

This is what one would have heard had one attended a practice when the 1987-88 Varsity cheerleaders were learning how to do the basket toss. Getting this stunt perfected was far from easy, but the girls seemed to perform it pretty well.

Practice began in the summer with camp for Heather Lynch, as the guinea pig. Captain, Michelle McGhee, and last year's co-captain, Michelle Gilman were throwing Lynch. The power exerted from Gilman was quite a bit more than that from McGhee and Lynch ended up flying over McGhee's head and crashing to the floor with a broken wrist.

Lynch said, "I probably should have asked them if they knew how to catch before I let them throw me in the air."

But, nevertheless they came home from camp with two blue ribbons, three red ribbons, and a spirit stick. While at camp, they learned new partner stunts, jumps, and floor and crowd cheers.

Missy Hudgens, senior, said, "Camp was a lot of hard work, but I think we learned quite a bit and we got a chance to brush up on a lot of rough spots."

The cheerleaders performed their basketball homecoming routine to "Bad" by Michael Jackson. They incorporated more cheerleader stunts into their performance instead of regular dance moves.

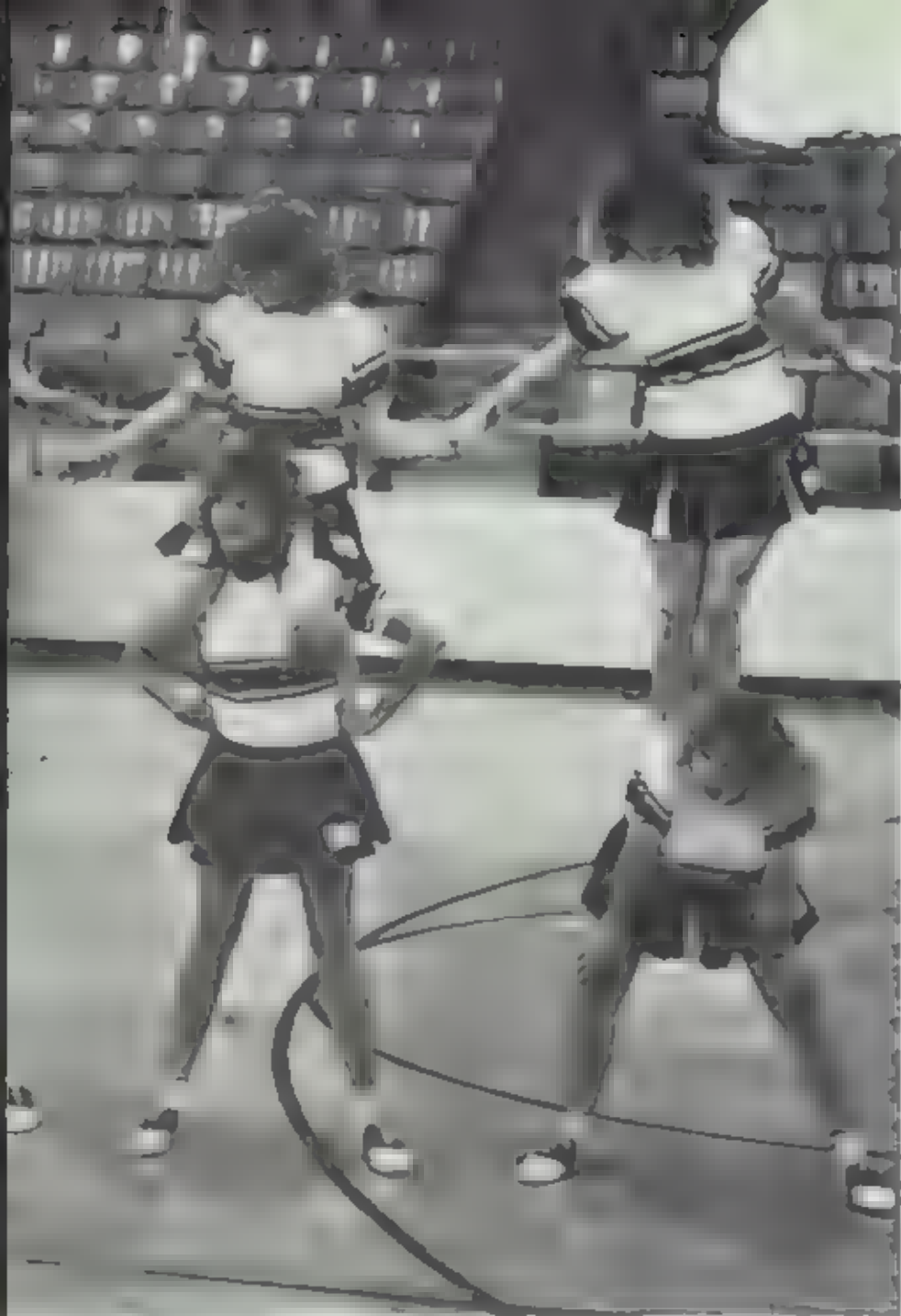
Since cheerleading was declared a national sport this year, the girls officially earned a varsity letter.



Row one: Senior, Missy Hudgens, Junior Cori Crabtree. Row two: Junior, Cori Cutler, Junior Emily, and Junior Kristen Goff. Row three: Junior, Michelle Wallace, Junior, Heather Lynch, and Junior captain, Michelle McGhee.



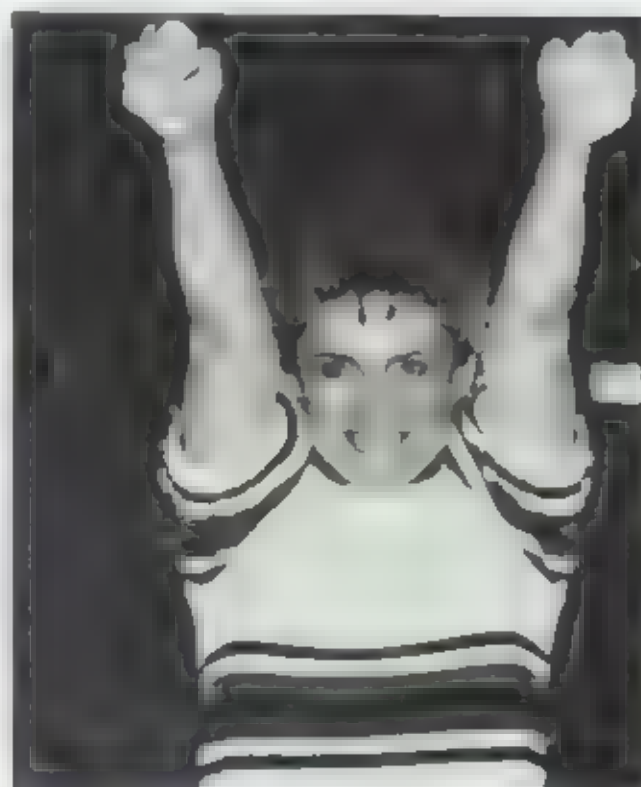
Grand Findley, junior, brings the pom-pom up in the air during the dance performance to "Bad" by Michael Jackson. Photo by Kari Hahn.



Varsity Cheerleaders



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Michael Wallace, Junior, 5447 1st St. N.E.,
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Wally Huggens senior in the 1950s. The photo shows a group of men in suits and ties, standing in a row. The caption below the photo reads: "Wally Huggens senior in the 1950s. The photo shows a group of men in suits and ties, standing in a row." The photo is a black and white photograph of a group of men in suits and ties, standing in a row. The caption below the photo reads: "Wally Huggens senior in the 1950s. The photo shows a group of men in suits and ties, standing in a row."

Younger squad shows promise

Though one might not have suspected it, cheerleading turned out to be much more work than most people, who aren't involved with the sport, realized.

There actually is no "season" for the cheerleaders, for they are kept busy all year round practicing, even through the entire summer, to perfect cheers and routines for all of the sports events.

"Unlike any other sport, cheerleading is a year-round sport," commented Kim Gillman, freshman and co-captain.

Beginning in April with try-outs, the long year got off to a good start with the usual large turnout for the required practices. The 17 best were chosen for the varsity and junior varsity squads.

The two squads traveled to SMSU for a week of camp in August. The junior varsity received several red and blue ribbons and two spirit sticks throughout the tedious week.

The squad survived the season with only one injury-Cinda Findley, freshman, hyper-extended her elbow a few days before camp. As a result, Findley was out for several weeks.

During basketball season, they performed a dance routine to "What's He Got", and for homecoming they teamed up with the varsity squad for one big "Up With the Wildcat Pride" formation.

Cheerleading has been recognized as an official sport by the MSHSAA, (Missouri State High School Activities Association), but was seldom treated as one by many, for few realized the time, dedication, and just plain hard work that this activity required. To the cheerleaders, cheering was more than

just a pastime. The cheerleaders were grateful when their hard work was praised by spectators, but occasionally snide comments were overhead. Being a part of the younger squad, the junior varsity withstood many of these remarks.

"Cheerleading is just as much work as any other sport," stated Amy Potter, sophomore. "We have to work just as hard and practice just as much."

If it were to be defined, a "junior varsity team/squad" might have sounded something like:

"A junior varsity sports team is just as the name suggests-a JUNIOR varsity-training for varsity. A junior varsity team seemingly 'stands in the shadow' of the varsity. A younger team may work harder to receive the recognition they feel they deserve, but they are still regarded as the underdog."

Missy Hudgens, senior, a member of the 87-88 varsity cheerleading squad, and former junior varsity cheerleader stated, "It's really hard being on a J.V. team in anything you do, because people just don't get involved in J.V. sports. Varsity sports seem to be highlighted much more which really isn't fair."

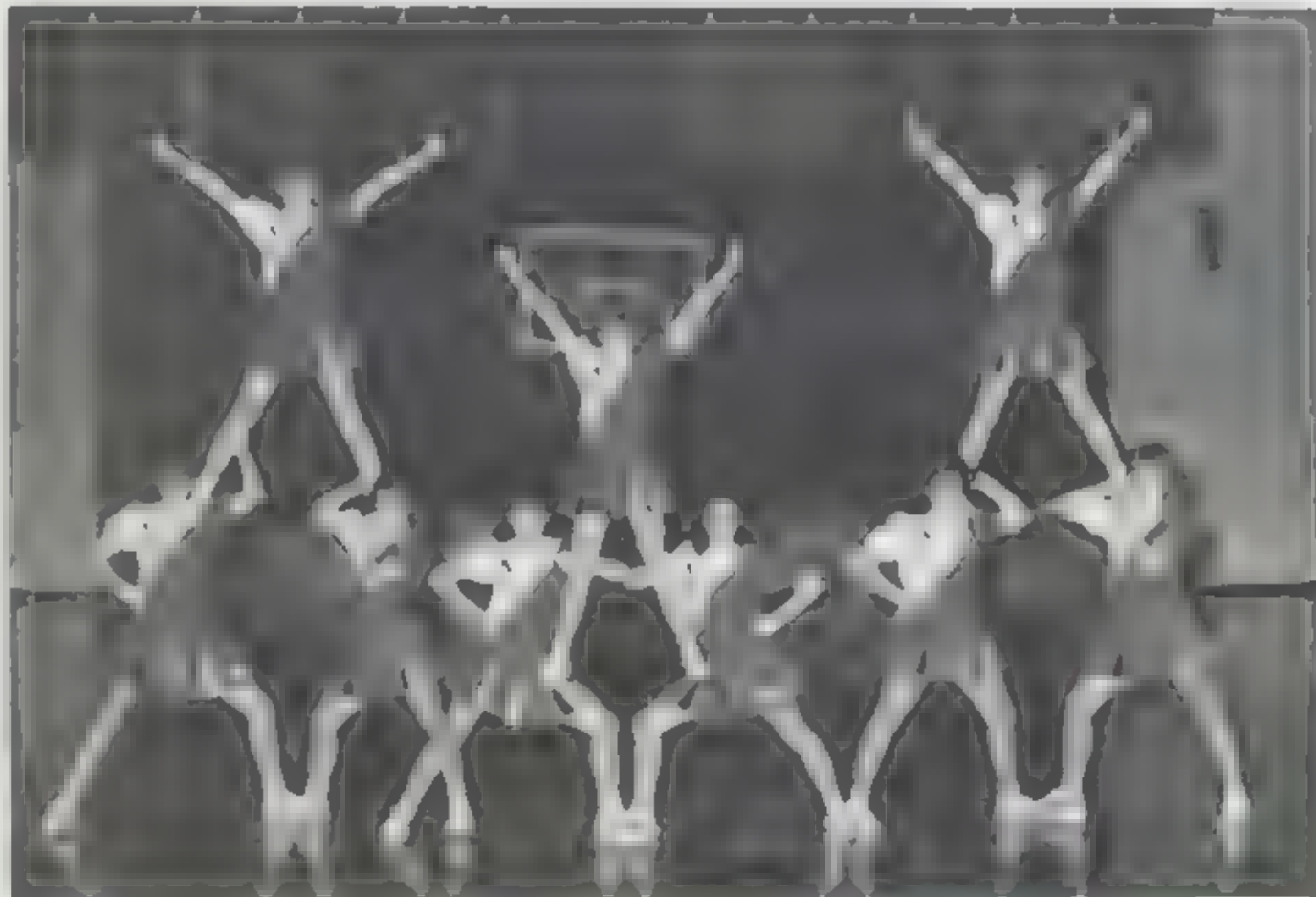
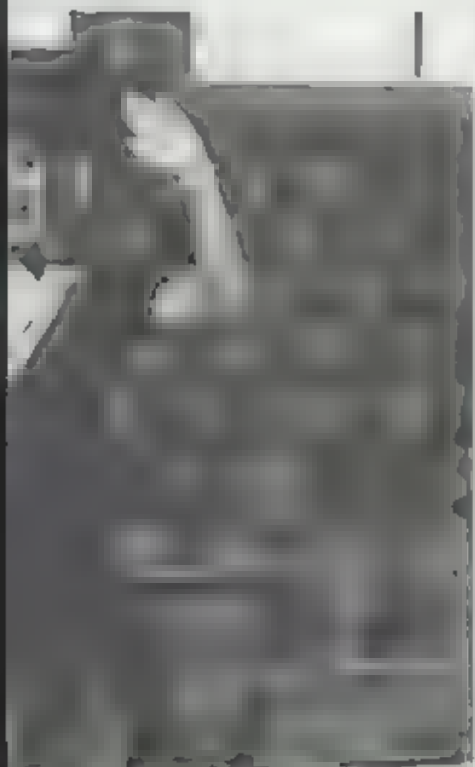
But the members of the 1987-88 junior varsity cheerleading squad acquired what it took to work together to be a success.

"Varsity works hard. They're older, and should get the most recognition. But I feel that this year's J.V. squad has worked very hard and we should be recognized too," remarked Amy Fisher, sophomore and co-captain.





J.V. Cheerleaders



Stephanie Lynne chose to stand on the shoulders of the cheerleaders.

Tosha Braden, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, Nikki Collard, and Stephanie Lynne were the cheerleaders who performed the stunt on the shoulders of the cheerleaders.

The 1987-88 J.V. cheerleading squad consisted of Row 1: Stephanie Lynne, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, Nikki Collard, and Stephanie Lynne. Row 2: Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, and Amy P. Max. Row 3: Stephanie Lynne, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, Amy P. Max, and Amy P. Max.

Nikki Collard rode on the shoulders of the cheerleaders, and Stephanie Lynne was the cheerleader who performed the stunt on the shoulders of the cheerleaders.

A year with dance and fun

"5, 6, 7, 8...NO! NO! NO! Right foot first then left hand out. Get it together girls." These were just a few of the lines that were heard through out the year by the drill team

Drill team consisted of a six girl squad: Angie Young, senior, Kris Nolte, senior, Tracy Grubb, senior, Lenora Retherford, senior, Heather Perry, junior, and Shelly Hutton, sophomore

The girls all worked hard to make their performances shine. Practices ranged anywhere from early mornings to late nights. The six girls worked good together and had many fun times. To start the drill team season off the six girls went to camp at Maryville. The girls learned many new dance steps and flag routines. These steps and routines were used in making up new dances and flag

routines to perform at football and basketball games. The routines were also used at assemblies

The drill team worked hard, had fun, and showed their school spirit through out the year. Kris Nolte stated, "We were a great drill team who got along good and had a lot of fun, and the times we did have our differences we worked them out."

Tracy Grubb stated, "Drill team was very fun, exciting, nerve racking, and a lot of hard work, but I loved it."

Lenora Retherford remarked, "It was so much fun. Especially at camp with the twice sisters and the crazy times we had."

Shelly Hutton stated, "I had a blast. The thing I miss most is the seniors. We had a great year."



Junior Heather Perry, senior Kris Nolte, senior Tracy Grubb, senior Angie Young and senior Lenora Retherford says, "Practice makes perfect" Photo © 2009 K. J. G.



Drill Team

Senior Angie Young shows her stuff as she runs through the flag routine. Photo by Brandon Bose



Senior Lenora Retherford and junior Heather Perry are getting ready to run through the flag routine and make time to perfect it. Photo by Brandon Bose

Senior Kris Nolte gets into the groove of things. Photo by Brandon Bose

Chaiki Mitsuzumi, senior, and sophomore, Janette Gross look over a few hard spots in their music.
Photo by Branden Bose

...And they sang, and they sang

The 1987-88 Warsaw High School Choir experienced a choral season of many interesting and fun events. Not all of their performances were perfect. At first they experienced a few ups and downs, but later on things started coming together for them.

First the group began to prepare for their first performance, the fall concert, which was in November. Next, came practice for the Christmas concert in December. Also in December, all choir, band, and madrigal members, that wanted to, got a chance to go see the St. Louis Symphony at Powell Hall in St. Louis.

Next, came the Warsaw High School Variety Show '88 in which the choir was scheduled to do a song and dance. The variety show date was scheduled for January 31. Unfortunately that was the same day as the Super Bowl, so the date was changed to February 7. During the week before the show school was cancelled two days because of snow, and one of those days was the dress rehearsal day for all the acts that were scheduled to be in the variety show. Since the choir had such a lack of time to practice their song and dance before the show and the acts had not had a chance to rehearse together, the show was cancelled permanently.

The choir's most important performances probably came when they ventured to the Conference Music Contest

in Osage where they received a three rating and the District Music Contest in Warrensburg at CMSU where they received a two rating. At both contests the choir was met with the challenge of singing their songs a capella (without accompaniment) for the judge.

The final performance for the choir was the spring concert in May. They had practiced their numbers since April and this was the last step of their year of hard work and practice. One number done by the choir was their song and dance that had originally been scheduled for the variety show.

Through the year the choir encountered a few rough spots here and there. Some of their performances weren't up to standards. Senior Ben Rhodes stated, "We haven't been performing up to our ability this year."

Sometimes they had a hard time "getting it together." Other times it was just a lack of cooperation with the conductor Mrs. Candace Anderson.

For some members it was their first year in choir and for others it was their third, fourth, or fifth. Hopefully those who were in their first or even their fifth learned something from all the musical events and enjoyed the experience.

Mrs. Anderson commented, "The choir has great potential, but there is a lack of attitude. They need to understand that music is not only a creative art, but a disciplined academic."



Sophomores, Sherri Miller and Mindy Massey and freshmen Trinka Day lead the soprano section in the 1950's hit "At the hop" Photo by Branden Bose



Choir

Sophomore, Andrea Sherman tries to concentrate on the music while junior, Lynn Craven sings the song. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Senior, Fred Allen practices singing his music for the spring concert. Photo by Branden Bose



The 1987-88 Choir members include: First row Larry Jones, Sherri Miller, Branden Bose, Shannon Crabtree, Fred Allen, Stephanie Linville. Second row Vanessa Johnson, Andrea Sherman, Marce Sheppard, Cinda Findley, Trinka Day, Jenny Guerrero, Lynn Craven. Third row Mindy Massey, Chiala Mitsuzumi, Shelly Hutton, Janelle Gross, April Watkins, Tammy Bailey, Windy Johnson, Jamie Stewart, Annie Bell, Loree Johnson. Fourth row Brian Collins, Wilard Pease, Cary G. Hart, Jason Crenshaw, Earl Kesa. Fifth row Dwayne Davis, Doug Morland, Scotty Burt.

choir
designed by scotty burt

They sang and they danced

The 1988 Madrigal singers, a chamber choir, were a group of elite students who had talents ranging from five feet to six feet five inches. These entertainers first presented themselves at the fall concert with their opening number "You."

A Chamber Choir is best known for singing and dancing with partners. The twelve performers would leave their audience in "awe" after demonstrating great talents in song and partner stunts.

To be an elite group, the Madrigal had to be devoted to music. Besides strong voices, each member had another unique talent which added to perfection. The chamber choir consisted of instrumentalists, dancers, and actors.

The members were Fred Allen, senior; David Fajen, junior; Deanna Gemes, sophomore; Bobby Hart, freshman; Mike

Higgins, senior; Loree Johnson, senior; Michelle McGhee, junior; Kris Nolte, senior; Lenora Retherford, senior; Ben Rhodes, senior; Jock Porter, junior; and Leanne Thixton, freshman.

The Madrigal singers performed such numbers as; "You", "Lift You Up", "One Voice", "Will You Still Love Me", "Leggiadre Ninfe", "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On", and "A Golden Dream."

The Chamber Choir was not just of performers but a family working to be the best.

Loree Johnson stated, "I am glad that I was a member of Madrigal. Sometimes we didn't always get along but we were all friends and we enjoyed singing together."

"I enjoyed being a member of Madrigal because I love to sing and I liked the fact that we sang different varieties of music," said Fred Allen, senior.



The 1988 Madrigal Singers consisted of (front, left) Deanna Gemes, sophomore; Fred Allen, senior; David Fajen, junior; Loree Johnson, senior; (middle) Ben Rhodes, senior; Lenora Retherford, senior; Michelle McGhee, junior; Bobby Hart, freshman; (3rd row) Leanne Thixton, freshman; Mike Higgins, senior; Jock Porter, junior; Kris Nolte, senior.

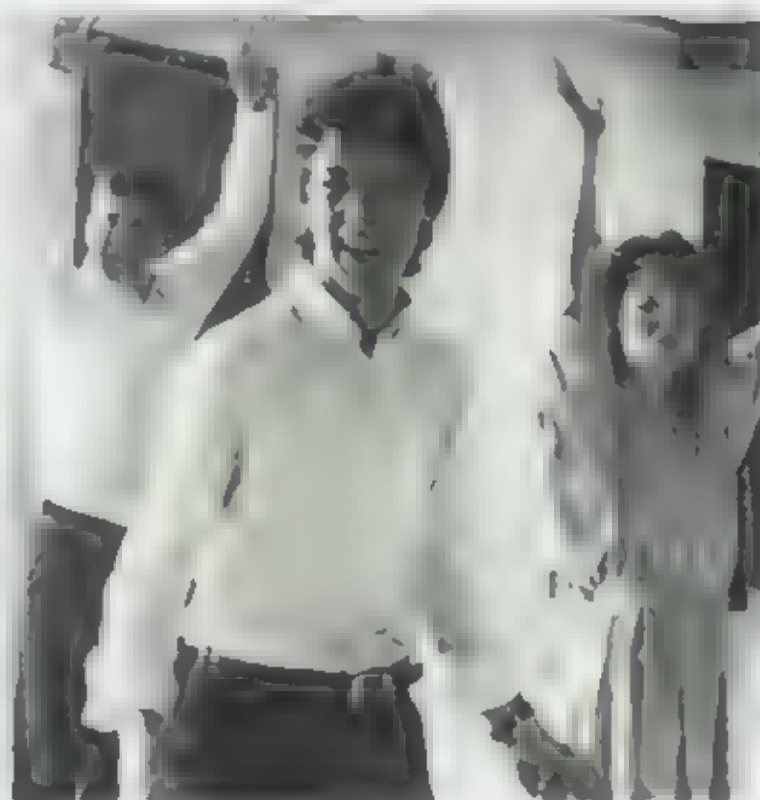
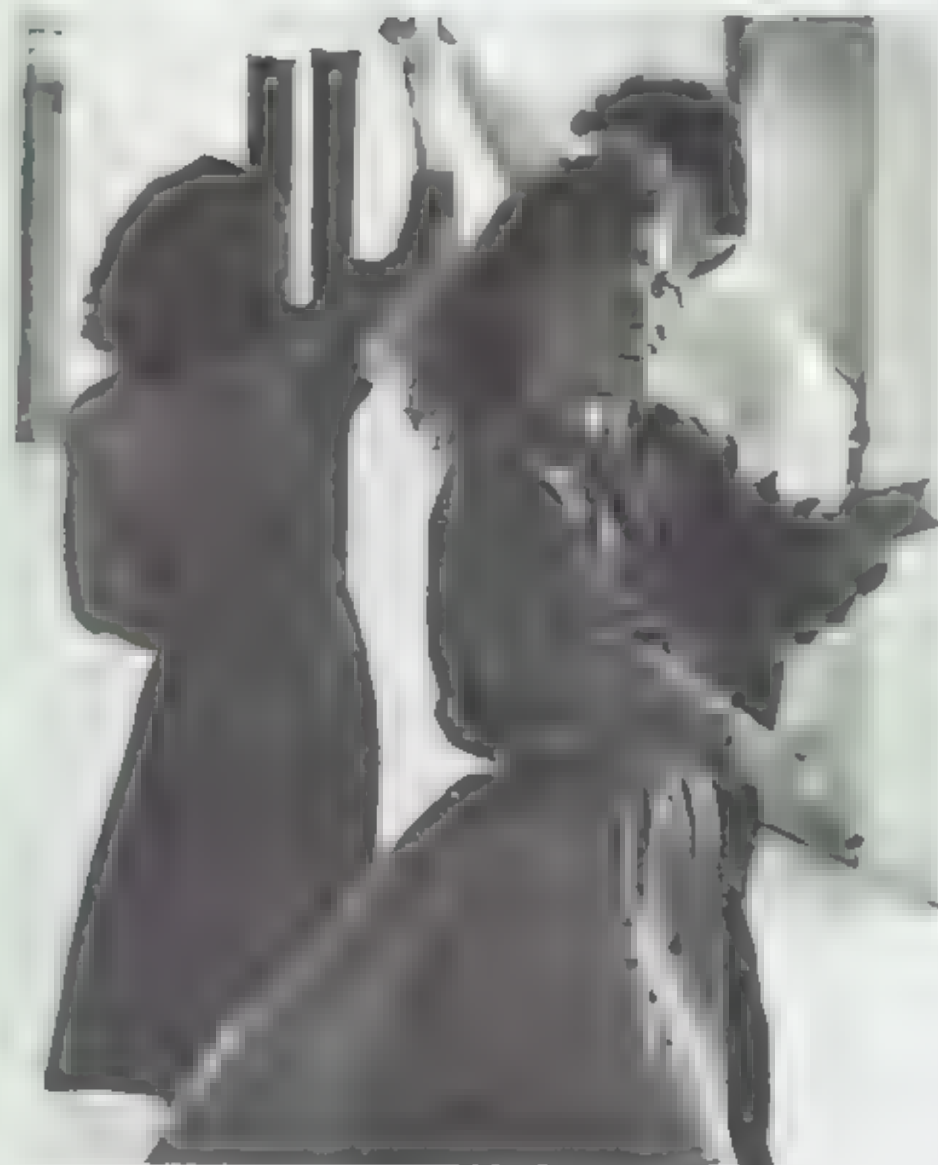
Madrigal Singers sing for a "grand night" of Prom.





Madrigal

Deanna Gemes and Bobby Hart clap to "Lift you
2nd



David Fajen and Deanna Gemes "Lift their spirits
to the sky" while Bobby Hart isn't so "sure"

Michelle McGhee, junior, reaches out for the
next dance step

The Heartbeat of Music

Band was an organization that gave students a great deal of learning. It wasn't the same type of learning that one could achieve through, say, algebra or history. For the most part, band students learned the real life routine of setting a commitment.

Though some commitments weren't as high as others, most people in band had one. Some students set the commitment of giving up five Fridays during football season to march in the halftime show. This also involved many cold mornings on the football field to master all of the marching formations and techniques.

Missy Hudgens, senior, said, "This year's band is really good, we could always stand improvement, I think we'll do really well at contest."

Some students went beyond being members of their own band to play in several bands with excellent band students from other schools. Stephani Linville, sophomore; David Johns, freshman; Clay Gilbert, junior; Mary Crabtree, sophomore; and Deanna

Gemes, sophomore were an example of this, who all attended the S.B.U. Honors Band in Bolivar. Fred Allen, senior and Jason Gronewold, junior both played in the All-District Jazz Band. Gronewold also made the All-District Concert Band and played in the All-State Jazz Band, a band in which Allen was pianist for the previous year and this year was the runner-up. Allen and Gronewold also played in the CMSU Jazz Festival and both received outstanding solo awards.

The band also held a pie auction in the cafeteria as a money-making project. It was a potluck dinner before the auction, followed by a concert by the band. The band performed selections which they performed at contest.

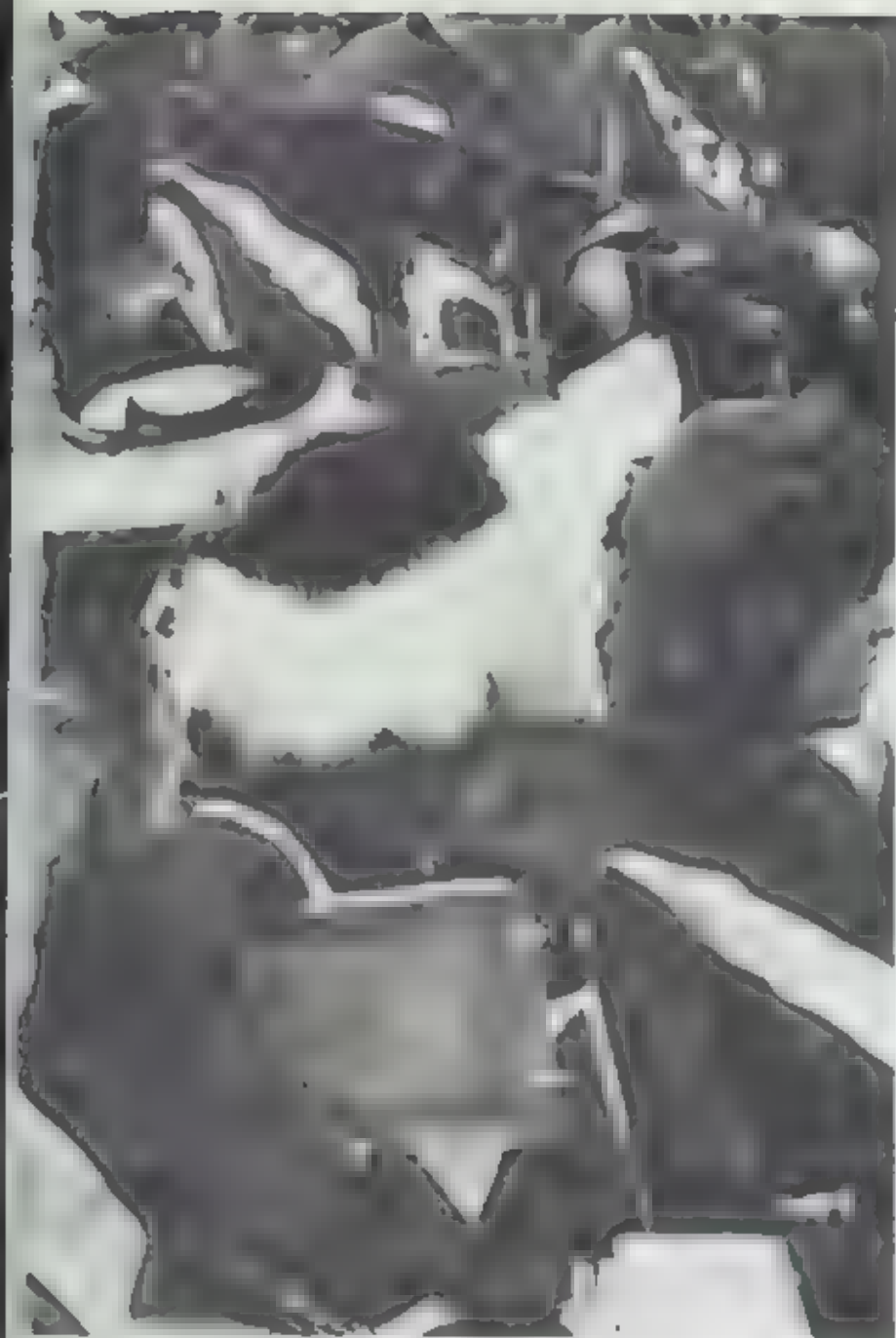
Overall, the band improved as a whole. Much of this had to do with commitments students made. Nancy Stone, senior, said, "I think a lot of individuals in the band have made a lot of progress this year, as well as the entire band. The best thing about this being my last year of band is being able to march to 'Pomp and Circumstance' instead of playing it."



Jazz Cat members include, freshman, Bobby Hart, senior, Fred Allen, junior Jason Gronewold and freshman, Brad Campbell. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Jason Gronewold, junior, displays the talents that placed him in the All State Jazz Ensemble. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Deanna Games, sophomore straightens her hair before playing at halftime. Photo by Lance K. Kelly



band



Nancy Stone, senior, leads the marching band during the game. Photo by Wayne Johnson

Rachelle Hurst, junior, warms up her instrument before performing in the Football Homecoming halftime show. Photo by Mrs. C

A winning staff once again

Trying to live up to the standards set by last year's All-Missouri staff, the Wildcat staff wrote and rewrote all types of stories

Editor in chief, Shirl Taylor, senior, was the only returning member of the staff so remaining positions had to be filled by inexperienced juniors and even sophomores

Somehow these underclassmen rose to the occasion and filled positions held previously by seniors

Dale Johnson, junior, wrote the sports column, "Jock Talk" and April Watkins, sophomore, tickled everyone's funny bone with her humor column, "In all seriousness."

Although the staff was inexperienced they managed to capture the sweepstakes award at the Central Missouri Journalism Educator's Association journalism contest October 21

Individual awards went to Dale Johnson, first place sports writing, Wayne Jackson, first place news photography; April Watkins, second place newspaper layout; Brian Grobe, second place newswriting; Julie Davidson, third place feature writing, and Kara Hash, third place sports photography



Senior, Randy Hanson



Senior, Shirl Taylor is caught in the act of trying to sneak away from her journalism staff. Photo by Kara Hash



Journalism

Senior, Shari Taylor is caught in the act of practicing her surfing moves. Photo by Dustin Lear



Wayne Jackson Christina Rasmussen Shari Taylor
Kurt Hosh Emily Jackson Amy
Catherine April Jackson Julie Davidson Brian
Catie Fred Allen Eric Johnson and Missy
Hargrove-Mendoza are the Journalism team.

Wild staff finally gets done

"Deadline is THIS Friday! This time, there are NO excuses!" yelled Laura Cadger, editor.

The yearbook class irritated the editor by never starting their layout until a few days before they were due. In the meantime, they mutilated ears and noses, decapitated innocent children and split enough glue to kill ten horses, but they somehow managed to finish the 1987-88 Ozark Echoes Yearbook.

"This has been the most unusual group. They range from extremely talented to mundane," exclaimed Mrs. Campbell.

Although the yearbook students messed around a lot, they did attend classes at Missouri Valley and Central Missouri State University. At these classes, the students learned ways to make the

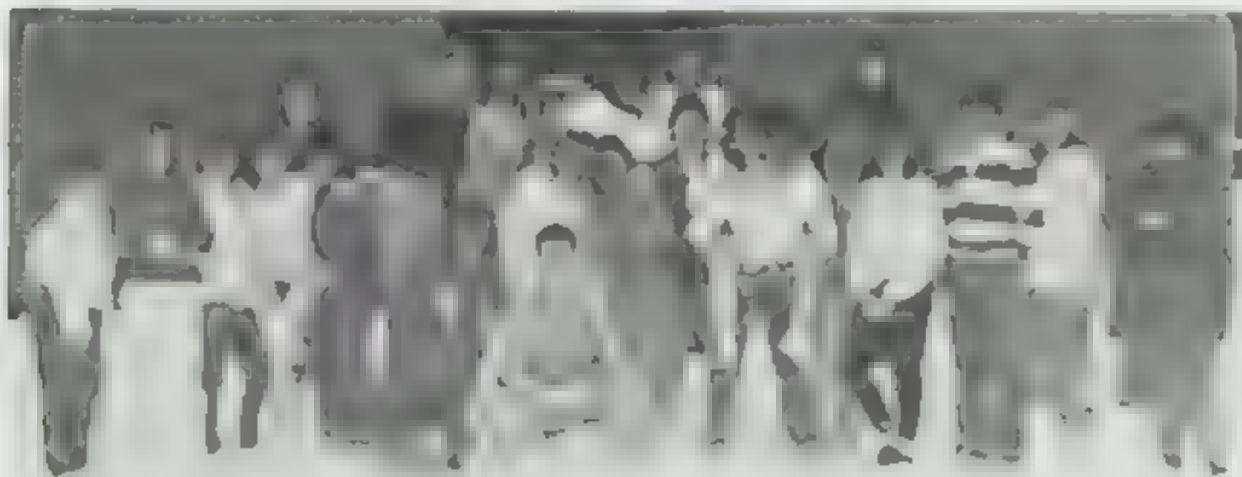
yearbook as interesting as possible. They learned the skills of drawing layouts, writing copy, and the correct ways of gluing on pictures.

The main problem in yearbook could have been that everyone in the class is friends. Instead of working on their layouts they sat around and talked about the latest gossip going around the school.

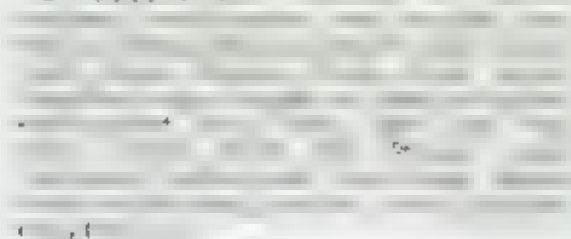
"The best thing about yearbook was having one class with all my friends in it," stated Lenora Retherford, senior.

Another problem could have been that many took this class as a rest point of the day. They thought they could lounge around without getting caught. But little did they know that Laura Cadger and Mrs. Campbell were watching.

"This class breaks the monotony of the day," said Cori Cutler, junior.



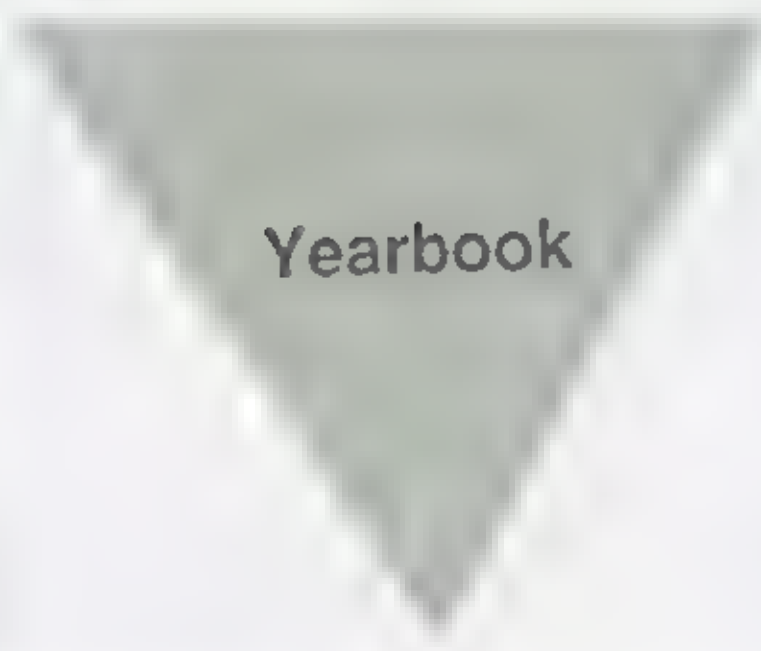
The Yearbook Staff



Scotty Burr, junior, and Heather Lynch, junior, take a break from their busy schedule. Photo by Dustin Lee.



Heather Perry junior exclaims herself as she
was on the cover to the yearbook Photo by
Dustin Lee



Yearbook

The Girl and Sun
Sh...

Krist Bushart senior with her...



The secret of our success!

It was 7:45 on a Tuesday morning. The halls of WHS were empty. Suddenly, at 7:50 a.m., students began to arrive. These students weren't arriving to study for Chemistry or Trigonometry. They came for their weekly Student Council meeting. Members of Student Council are presidents and representatives of classes and organizations.

At 8:00 a.m., give or take a few minutes, Lenora Retherford, president, would call the meeting to order. Fred Allen, secretary-treasurer, would take attendance. Next Scotty Burt, vice president, would make one of his smart remarks which Phillip Kreisler, reporter, would always find amusing.

Then everyone got down to business. One of the main reasons for this organization was to improve the school and make it a better learning atmosphere. Topics that were brought out at meetings ranged from improvements in the school's facilities to planning Basketball Homecoming. One of the improvements which was made in the school was the purchase of a set of speakers for use in the gymnasium.

The meetings would then adjourn and students would go to their first hour class.

Many other things were accomplished in this organization this past year. The first order of business that faced the newly elected president was the eighth grade class elections. Also the president had to read the announcements over the intercom everyday. Everyone seemed to find this task an amusing form of entertainment. "W-W-Well, I, I, can't really say that they are amusing, b-b-but..." remarked Heather Lynch, junior. Krisli Burkhardt, senior, a close friend of the accused stated, "The funniest thing that happens when Lenora reads the announcements is that she talks too fast." Oh well, nobody's perfect!

Student Council also successfully planned Football and Basketball Homecoming. To celebrate Christmas, an assembly was planned. A raffle was also held, the prizes of which included a Mr. Potato Head and an inflatable dinosaur. All these things added together made up the secret for the success of the Warsaw High School Student Council.



Scotty Burt, Junior, presents Principal Rodney Meyer with a new Mission state flag which was purchased by Student Council. Photo by Lance Ramsey.

1987-1988 Student Council officers are Phillip Kreisler, Reporter; Scotty Burt, Vice President; Fred Allen, Secretary-Treasurer; Lenora Retherford, President.





Student Council

Lenora Rutherford ties the hands of Coach Loren Burke and Coach Don Duon before their participation in an ice cream eating contest. Photo by Lance Ramsey



1987-1988 Student Council members are Row 1: Phillip Kreisler, Fred Allen, Scotty Burt, Lenora Rutherford, sponsor Mr. Dorell Schulz. Row 2: Lara Cridget, Kris Nafie, Chris Thornton, Chuck Martin, Michelle McGhee, Jack White, Shelly Hutton, Steve Heilmann. Row 3: Jason Gronewold, April Watkins, Kim Flippin, Loree Johnson, Bobby Hart, Becky Maddux, Angie Young, Kim Gillman. Row 4: Stacy Taylor, Jonathon Gott, Eric Flores, Lori Kirby, Robin Kirby, Michelle Wallace, Jamie Lux.

Average kept up despite schedule

Faculty around the United States were involved at the beginning of each year in the choosing of those students to be a member of the National Honor Society. They were given a list of those students with the required grade point average or better. These students were then evaluated on character, attitude, and service. For example; the teacher would evaluate the student on the student's commitment to clubs and organizations that they might have been involved in, their attitude towards school and teachers, and their ability to get along well with other people.

The required grade point average varied from school to school. Some schools required a 3.5, while Warsaw High School only required a 3.0. With the many organizations that students were involved in, it was sometimes difficult to maintain a 3.0 average.

Kris Nolte, senior, who was involved in drill team, Pep Club, softball, yearbook, Madrigal, choir council, and currently employed at G&W Foods, said, "I give up free time to do my school work."



NHS officers include: Lance Ramsey, Treasurer; Becky Maddux, Secretary; Laura Cadger, President; and Chris Thelton, Vice-President.

Lance Ramsey, senior, would rather be in bed than study, but he's willing to study for NHS. (Photo by K. J. Smith)



Send Jack White

Michelle McGhee, junior, explains the basic concept of moles to junior Dale Johnson, who would rather trust Mr. See's explanation. Photo by Lance Ramsey



National Honor Society



NHS members include: Row 1 Angie Young, Chelle Robbins, Kris Nolle, Chris Tharon, Lance Ramsey, Laura Cadger, Becky Maddux, Tracy Martin. Row 2 Scotty Burr, Michelle McGhee, Kirsten Galt, Phyllis Hank, Kara Hosh, Coli Cutler, Rhonda Johnson, Jack White. Row 3 Jack Porter, Jeff Edge, Dale Johnson, Heather Perry, Brandon Bode, Brian Grobe, and Kim Flippin.

FHA gets involved with society

FHA was an organization that was very active and supportive. FHA stood for Future Homemakers of America.

The advisor of FHA was Mrs. Roberta Schnakenberg. The officers of 1987-88 were president, Stacy Taylor; vice president, Chelle Robbins; secretary, Crystal Coffey; treasurer, Phyllis Hank; reporter, Missy Hudgens; parliamentarian, Becky Maddux; historian, Hope Hardman; and recreational/devotional leader, Gina Crabtree.

Jacque Kellner, sophomore and member, said, "I like FHA because it is helping me decide what I want to become."

The organization gave away clothes and food to the underprivileged children of Benton County, and sponsored a dance.

They also educated preschoolers on automobile safety. This was the beginning of the Buckle Hug Bear.

J.B. Woods, junior and male member, stated, "I like FHA because we help out the community and I like to help other people."

Another important program was Star Events. Juniors, Phyllis Hank and Shannon Palmer attended Star Events at Central Missouri State University on March 23, 1988. The competitive event Students Taking Action for Recognition - was directed at the district level by the chair of the Home Economics Department at CMSU, Dr. Carl Hall. Each person or team who entered an event was presented a one, two, or three star award.

Hank and Palmer were awarded first place in the family communication entry. Since they won first place they were eligible to participate at the state level, June 1, during the State FHA/HERO leadership conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Row 1: Shannon Palmer, Phyllis Hank, Missy Hudgens, Hope Hardman, Chelle Robbins, Stacy Taylor, Becky Maddux, Gina Crabtree, Rebekah Brooks, Mrs. Roberta Schnakenberg. Row 2: Vanessa Stutz, Jacque Kellner, Tasha Hardman, Kelli Clark, Crystal Coffey, Dina Thomas, Kim Keaton, Tracy Ireland, Kim Gilman, Amy Ekman. Row 3: Robin Kirby, Jan McMan, Tracy Neely, Rachelle Hurst, Kristen Gott, Michelle Wallace, Tisha Shepard, Jennifer Brown, Heidi Rehagen, Eric Flores. Row 4: Alsha Coffey, Lori Kirby, Ami Schulz, Melissa Lee, Tracy Watkins, Kim Rhodes, Tina Thomas, Kim Murphy, Shawn Grubb.



Juniors, Phyllis Hank and Stewart Phillips are the FHA members who often host the events at CMSU. Photo by Kara Hash.



Seniors, Dina Thrasher and Chelle Robbins train for the FHA Olympics. Photo by Kara Hash.

The Buckle Hug Bear gives his last farewell to Mrs. Pickens' preschoolers, Amy Meuchire, Lisa Stevens, Melinda Cram, Kella Pickens, Whitney Eaton, and Jeshurun Webb. Photo by Kara Hash.

Pep Club cheers

"Soap Opera" thrills

Lights, camera, action! Excitement filled the 19 year old stage of Warsaw High School as some of our most talented students presented the first annual dinner theatre show, "Soap Opera" on November 20, 1987. Heather Perry, junior, (Jenny Reeves), stated, "Soap Opera was a very enjoyable play to perform. The small cast enabled us to use our time wisely and organize details more thoroughly."

Michelle McGhee said: "I had a great time acting in Soap Opera. Everyone worked really well together and we had a lot of fun performing it at contest. We were a little scared that we weren't going to be able to perform it because Hansford Hair and Mike Higgins didn't show up until five minutes before we were ready to perform. Mr. Hickey was frantically pacing the building like a mad man. Now that I look back on it, it was actually quite funny."

WHS also had a very successful speech squad to be proud of. Twelve

determined students participated in a total of seven speech contests. Each came back with either a medal or a place in the finals. Those involved with the speech squad were: Brad Campbell, freshman; Andy Taylor, freshman; Heidi Rehagen, sophomore; Kim Gillman, freshman; Amy Fisher, sophomore; Hansford Hair, senior; April Wadkins, sophomore; Mike Higgins, senior; Stephani Linville, sophomore; Joe Bogart, freshman; and Crystal Coffey, junior.

Pep Club started the school year off with a roar. Wayne Jackson commented, "Participation was better this year, at least for the girls sports. There was more fan participation at tournaments."

Kris Nolte, senior, stated, "Pep club is a group of spirited students who back their team with all their pride."

Eric Flores, eighth grade, said, "I liked to ride Pep Club busses because I could be with all my friends and make more friends with the upperclassmen



Members of Drama Club consisted of Row 1 Heidi Rehagen, Michelle McGhee, Lance Ramsey, Heather Perry, Stacy Taylor, Phyllis Hank, Row 2 Crystal Coffey, Andy Taylor, Brad Campbell, April Wadkins, Beverly Chaffin, Vanessa Stull, Amy Fisher, Row 3: Chrissy Bultin, Teresa McLaughlin, Julie Davidson, Joe Bogart, Lenora Retherford, Bobby Hart, Kim Gillman, Jackie Kellner



Jenny Reeves, Mrs. Kajonas, and Gladya Dunn loyally listen to "Vera's Vicissitudes" Photo by Kara Hash

Pep Club, Drama Club

Being members of Pep Club gave Larry Jones and Rachelle Hunt a reason to be together.
Photo by Wayne Jackson



Members of Pep Club consisted of: Row 1: Gina Findley, Michelle Wallace, Carl Cutler, Gina Crabtree, Kirsten Gott, Mary Hudgens, Heather Lynch, Michele McGhee, Chris Thorton, Shelly Hutton, Becky Maddux, Stephanie Urville, Amy Fisher, Amy Potter, Kim Gilman, Tonya Young, Sherry Miller, Cinda Findley, Nikki Colard, Tosha Braden. Row 2: Ben Rhodes, Chak Mitsuzumi, Brandee Blak, Kim Keaton, Nancy Stone, Hope Hardman, Steve Infelmon, Jack White, Chris Keyes, Jamie Lux, Kris Nolte, Kristi Burkhardt, Loree Johnson, Vanessa Stull, Stacy Taylor, Tina Thomas, Kristi Kinde, Craig Turner. Row 3: Kevin Byrd, Andrea Lanning, Glenda Allen, Lisa Ducinwoth, Cathy Ehlers, Robin Kirby, Kevin Bolke, Bobby Hart, David Kinnet, Joe Bogart, Kim Flippen, Wayne Jackson, Angie Young, Laura Cadger, Josie Wade, Kim Wilard, Jackie Esset. Row 4: Tracy Martin, Kim Rhodes, Larry Jones, Rachelle Hunt, Fred Allen, Chris Byrd, Julie Davidson, Mindy Massey, Jason Crenshaw, Heather Perry, Lynn Craven, Phyllis Hank, Jack Porter, Aisha Coffey, Kyle Sally, Scott Eustler. Row 5: London Estes, Holly Harris, Martha Sheppard, Windy Spies, Elaine McNamara, Dee Dee Eckley, Nicole Flippen, Jennifer Brown, Heather Henderson, Kirby Kerr, Philip Kiesel, Andrea Sherman, Kristi Bresheart, Chuck Martin, Scotty Burt, Brad Campbell, Scott Weaver, Jeff Davis. Row 6: Tonya Kellner, Melissa Rayner, Jennifer Henderson, Stephanie Morland, Rachel Chambers, Leanne Thorton, Kim Nolte, Jason Gronewold, Mike Schockmann, Christine Hazel, Amie Bell, Janelle Gross, Bill Hallack, Frank Cann, Curtis Reed, Frankie Foster, Justin Bue. Row 7: April Watkins, Deanna Gemes, Mary Crabtree, Jamie Stewart, Kathryn Rogers, Judy Cameron, Heidi Rehagen, Jacide Kellner, Carl Thomas, Trinka Day, Melissa Adkins, Lori Kirby, Melanie Wallace, Amy Schulz, Michelle McLaughlin, Melissa Lee, Brenda Davis, Christina Hudgens. Row 8: Teresa McLaughlin, Shannon Patterson, Patrick Dickey, Eric Flores, Billy Claycomb, Tisha Sheppard, Melody Ferguson, Tami Bailey, Pam Claycomb, Rachel Newberry, Jennifer Stahley, Christina Rudnick, Fred Jamies, Dustin Smith, Christina Fugate.



The Drama Club members that performed the one-act play "Soap Opera" included: Row 1: Lenora Rutherford, Mrs. Kalona, Michelle McGhee, Vera Morose, Brad Campbell, Ed Reeves, Heather Perry, Jenny Reeves; Row 2: Tammie Bizandine, Gladys Dunn, April Watkins, police woman, Hansford Hair, Mr. Goskins, Crystal Coffey, Lily. Photo by Kara Hask.

Scientists strive for adventure

Science club offered much excitement and adventure for cavers and canoers. This year's science club, which was led by Steve Intelmann, president, ventured on two cave trips and two canoe trips.

The first trip of the season was a cave trip to Buschwacker Cave. Approximately 12 to 15 members voyaged on this journey.

Getting lost in the cave became a problem for a group of fierce cavers which were led by Hansford Hair.

Scotty Burt said, "The trip was a lot of fun aside the fact that Indiana Jones A.K.A. Hansford Hair got us lost in the cave."

There were; however, a group of cavers who chose not to follow in Hansford's lead and made it through the cave with very little problems.

Dustin Lear said, "I was the only one in the cave that knew where I was going."

The Science club went on a similar cave trip to Skag's Cave.

Not only is the club for cavers but canoers also enjoyed science club. A canoe trip down the Northfork River was also taken.

This trip was filled with excitement and disaster. Once the canoers made it to their destination and got off the bus things started to go wrong. The canoe which belonged to David James and Mark Smith bent and was ruined.

After the canoers made it safely out of the water and returned to the bus it was discovered that everything Kirsten and Gina had with them was stolen. To a girl getting her purse stolen is one of the worst things that can possibly happen. This was not the end of the tragedy for the two girls. In the middle of the night Gina felt ill and regurgated in the tent. Many people thought this was quite funny; however to Gina it was very uncomfortable.

For the great explorer, Hansford Hair, this trip was more on the fun side of life. Hansford Hair received a chance to light M-70s and throw them in the water. Mr. See gave Hair two booby traps for his birthday.

Most of the group as a whole enjoyed the trip. "It was fun until Gina got sick in the tent, but she didn't make a very big mess so it didn't take long to clean up. It was a nice bus ride home," said Rhonda Johnson.



Senior, Rhonda Johnson, glances back as the other Science Club members yell, "Wait for us!"
Photo by Kara Hash



Sleep was hard to come by on the Science Club canoe trip for Kirsten Galt and Rhonda Johnson.
Photo by Kara Hash



Science Club

Kara Hash and Lance Ramsey



Science Club members Row 1 Heather Lynch, Steve Yach, Dustin Lear, Brian Grabe, Lance Ramsey (vice-president), Steve Intemann (president), Hansford Har (treasurer), Kara Hash (reporter), Beverly Chaffin, Scott Rodgers. Row 2 Kevin Byrd, Kirsten Goff, Gina Crabtree, Michelle Wallace, Phyllis Hank, Rhonda Johnson, Michelle McGhee, Chris Thixton, Lori Johnson, John Miller, Carissa Proctor. Row 3 Jamie Lux, Hope Hardman, Tracy Grubb, Dina Thrasher, Nancy Stone, Chelle Robbins (secretary), Ben Rhodes, Jack Porter, Mike Higgins, Kim Flippin, Kristi Burkhardt. Row 4 Vanessa Stull, Teresa McLaughlin, Becky Maddux, Gerald Campbell, Al Bradley, Gary Kirby, Julie Evans, Tracy Martin, Christy Burton, Raymond Barais, Brad Campbell. Row 5 Jack White, Rodney Mercer, Rusty Callister, Lynn Craven, April Walters, Tammy Bailey, Scotty Burt, Brandon Bose, Heather Perry, David Jamies.

Lance Ramsey tries to figure out how they made tee-pees in the old days. Photo by Kara Hash



The Warsaw Baseball team awaits the starting line up in the dug out. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Warsaw manhandles Kemper to a 35-0 rout on September 25. Photo by Kara Nash



The Sporting Wildcats

Teamwork was the major issue in sports during the 87-88 school year. Win or lose, each team shared every defeat or victory. Many W.H.S. sports teams competed very well in big games.

The varsity football team improved their record to three wins and seven losses, including a victory to Blair Oaks. They shared each victory, going out and celebrating together.

Boys and girls basketball teams played well together as well as individuals. Kristi Burkhart and Sandy Parker made First Team All-Conference, while Angie Young and the other five received honorable mention. Kristi Burkhart and Parker made all-area team, and Stephanie Morland was the runner-up. She also made First Team Tri-County All-Conference along with Parker and Burkhart. To top it all off, Parker made First Team All-District.

Chris Thixton and Branden Boise were both chosen to the Kaysinger All-Conference team. Thixton was also All-Area pick, as Boise was honorable mention.

Both basketball teams also did a fine job in district playoffs. Many of the games were exciting and most were victorious. Don Dixon and Loren Burke receiving coaches of the year was only the icing on the cake.



Sophomore, Mindi Massey goes up for the shot while senior, Kristi Burkhart provides assistance.
Photo by Wayne Jackson



Gary Kirby, Eric Ramsey, and Mike Gernes run over to get in on the action against Kemper Military. Photo by Kara Hosh



Varsity Football		
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28	0	0

Junior Brandon Bosa after being shaken up is questioned by Dr. Kest, "How many fingers am I holding up son?" Photo by Wayne Jackson

varsity football

designed by tracy grubb



Coach Randy Morrow tries to explain the next play to Senior Chris Keyes. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Cats rally for victory

The Varsity football team took a turn for the better this past season. Despite the problems there were with the many injuries, the Wildcats still stuck together and showed some real potential.

The season went out with a bang. The last two games were played well and resulted in victories. The Wildcat squad played many tough teams. Most of the teams were ranked as state teams. That didn't seem to intimidate them, they still went into the games playing the best they could. Many players shined throughout these tough games.

Honors were received by: Lance Ramsey first team Defensive Back, Dwayne Davis first team Linebacker and second team Running Back, Bill Hallack received Honorable Mention for Linebacker, Doug Moreland received Honorable Mention for Punter, and Mike Gemes received first team Offensive Line and second team Defensive Line



Seniors Kevin Byrd and Jim Mick attempt to block against the Kemper Military players.

Photo by Kara Hash

Row 1: Joe Bogart, Steve Yach, Kirby Kerr, Billy Forman, Chuck Martin, Troy Hackman, Mike O'Donnell. Row 2: Dwayne Davis, Earl Kebo, David Fajen, Bobby Hart, Kenny Perry, Mike Baker, Rusty Callister, Brandon Bose, Brian Grobe, Lance Ramsey. Row 3: Shane Griffin, Jeff Laughlin, Mike Schackmann, Jamie Templeton, Chad Eustler, Randy Jenkins, Eric Ramsey, Jim Mick, Bill Hallack, Mike Seaman. Row 4: Coach Ramsey, Coach Burke, Chris Keyes, Gary Kirby, Dale Johnson, Jack Porter, Mike Gemes, Kevin Byrd, Doug Moreland, Coach Morrow



Kristi Breshears, sophomore, replaces Stephanie Morland, freshman, in a game against Blair Oaks, as Shelly Hutton, sophomore and Carisa Proctor senior watch attentively. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Row 1 Kim Gorman, Kristi Breshears, Robin Kirby, Stephanie Morland, Mindi Massey, Heather Henderson, Cori Henderson. Row 2 Arnie Bell, Catherine Rogers, Andrea Sherman, Christine Hazel, Shelly Hutton, Tonya Young. Row 3 Jennifer Henderson, Carisa Proctor, Rhonda Johnson, Jenny Guerrero. Photo by Kara Hash



Carisa Proctor, Senior, spikes the ball, as her teammates watch. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Coach Peggy Gilmore smiles hopefully as C...
Kerry Holstene discusses the next strategy for the
game against Blair Oaks. Photo by Wayne
Jackson



Shelly Hutton, sophomore, retrieves a ball from
the floor during a game. Photo by Wayne
Jackson

Rhonda Johnson and Mind Massey, along with
most of the varsity volleyball players standing up for
a JV volleyball game. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Varsity goes for six- pack

Trying for a "six-pack"? Hardly what most would consider an act of a volleyball player, but leave it to WHS players to shoot for the unusual. A "six-pack" was given to the player who, while spiking the ball hit another player on the head. This may seem like a difficult feat, but for two hard working players, the "six-pack" was an accomplished goal. The girls who received this honor were Stephani Morland, freshman, and Mindi Massey, sophomore, each girl receiving two "six-packs" each.

The year ended with a record of 5 wins, 14 losses, 2 ties, and third place in the Cole Camp Invitational Tournament.

Jenny Guerrero, senior, received Most Improved Player, Mindi Massey, sophomore, received the hustle award, Stephani Morland, freshman, was voted Most Valuable Player. Kaysinger Conference volleyball players were Morland, first team, Massey, second team. In Tri-County action, Massey received first team honors and Morland received honorable mention.

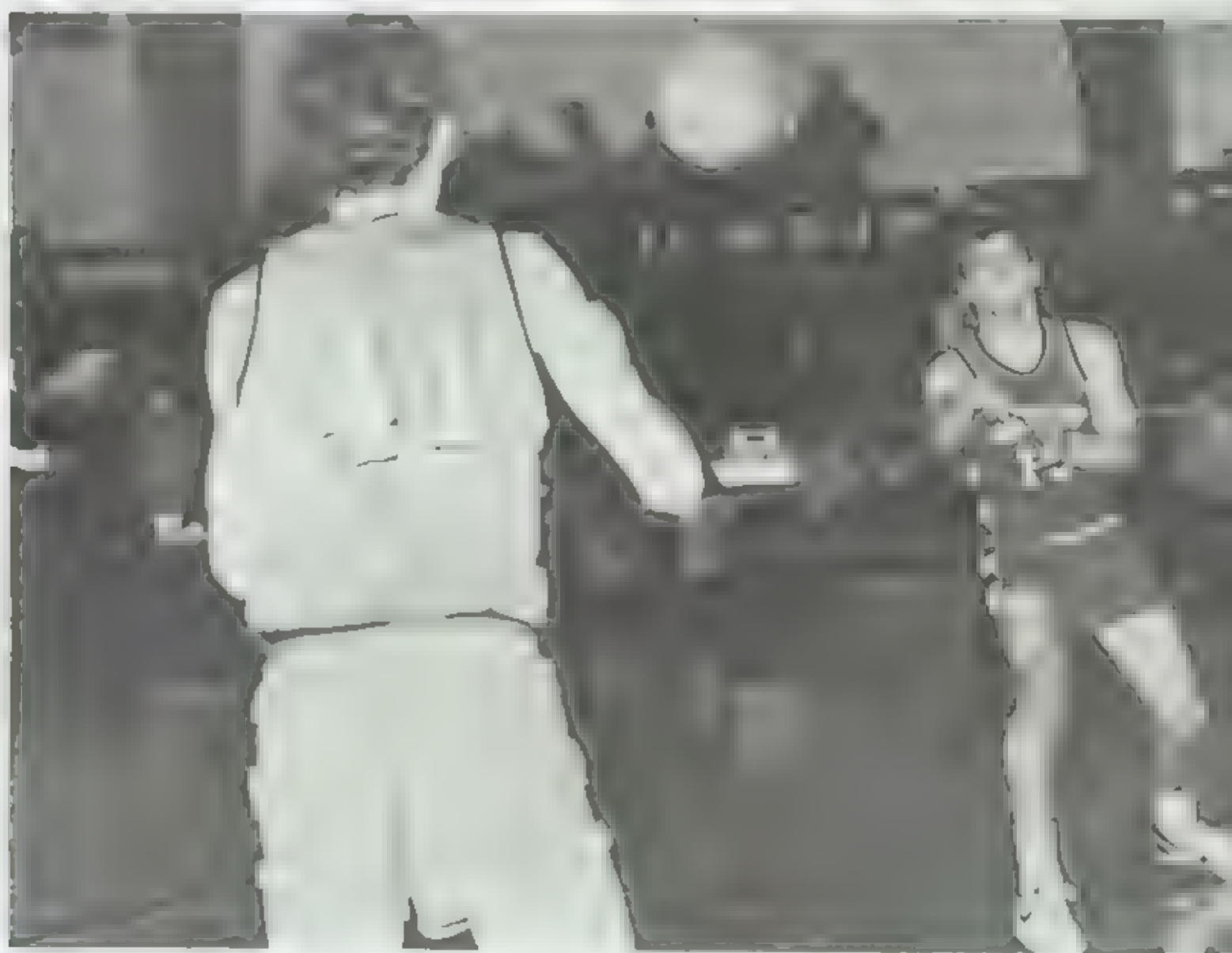
The Varsity volleyball's record might not have been as impressive as others, but experience was not on their side. With three seniors and no juniors, the team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"Our senior leadership will be greatly missed, but with our team being primarily comprised of sophomores this year, I look for some very exciting things to happen next year. These young ladies learned a great deal about what it will take to become a successful team. I believe they have the desire to do what is necessary to become that successful team," stated Coach Peggy Gilmore.

Keeping this in mind, and remembering they were up against teams twice their size, when the team went down, they went down fighting until the end.

Spirits were always high in win or loss. The Varsity volleyball team proved that even freshmen and sophomores can compete and win.

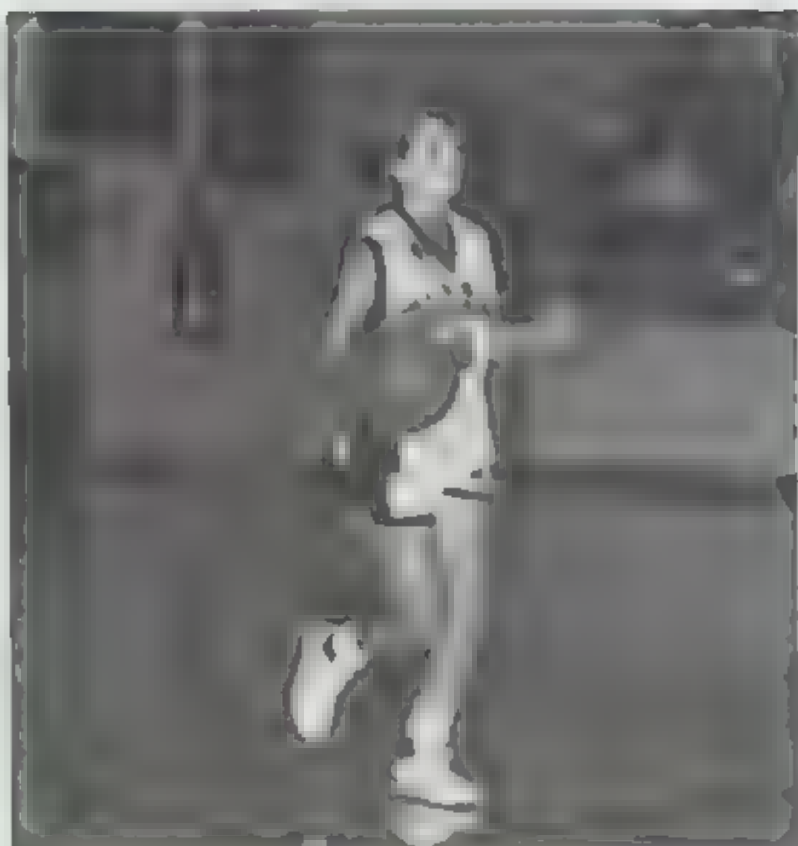
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Stover	76 22
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Lincoln	39 22
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Sophomore, Mike Schockmann jumps high for the shot, while sophomore Greg Lutman goes in to assist. Photo by Kara Hash

Freshman, Eric Ramsey, makes a quick pass to Junior Al Bradley. Photo by Kara Hash

Shelly Kuffan, sophomore, goes down the floor for an easy shot. Photo by Kara Hash.



Both J.V. teams win season

For the J.V. basketball teams, both boys and girls had a winning 87-88 season. The girls had a record of four wins and three losses. For the boys, they had a record of thirteen wins and four losses.

Freshman Cori Henderson for the J.V. girls said, "I thought we had a really good record and year. I thought Mr. Dixon was really patient during the whole season, which helped the team as a whole."

Freshman, Leanne Thixton for the J.V. girls commented, "Even though we were mostly freshmen with about three sophomores we did an excellent job. We worked together to win and succeeded! Mr. Dixon worked a lot with the Varsity, but still took time out to work with the J.V. too. It paid off!"

"I really think we had a successful year, we learned a lot and played really well together, and I think that this year will reflect on next year," said freshman, Eric Ramsey for the J.V. boys.

Sophomore Greg Lutman for the J.V. boys stated, "I think our team held together and worked together great, and that brought us a good record this year."

Both teams had a winning record, and the members of both boys and girls J.V. are ready to have another winning record next year.

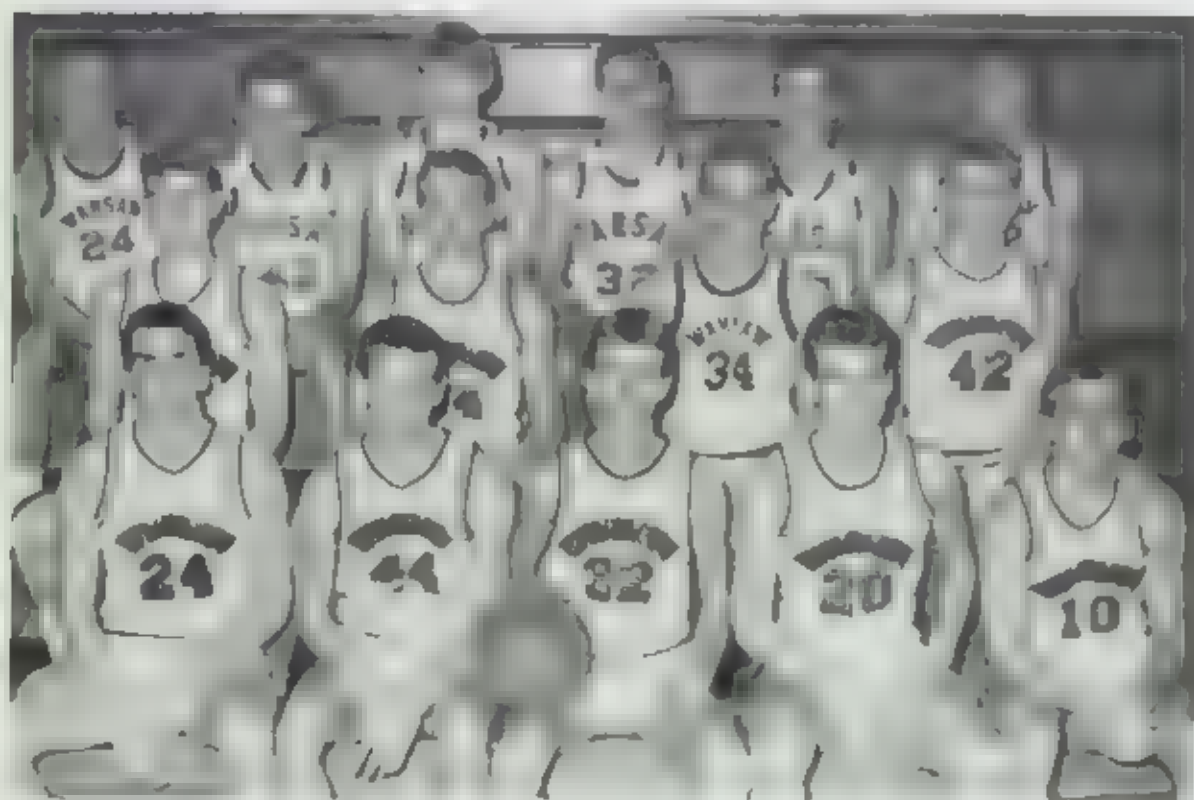


Freshman Leanne Thixton blocks the Stover opponent from stealing the ball. Photo by Kara Hash.



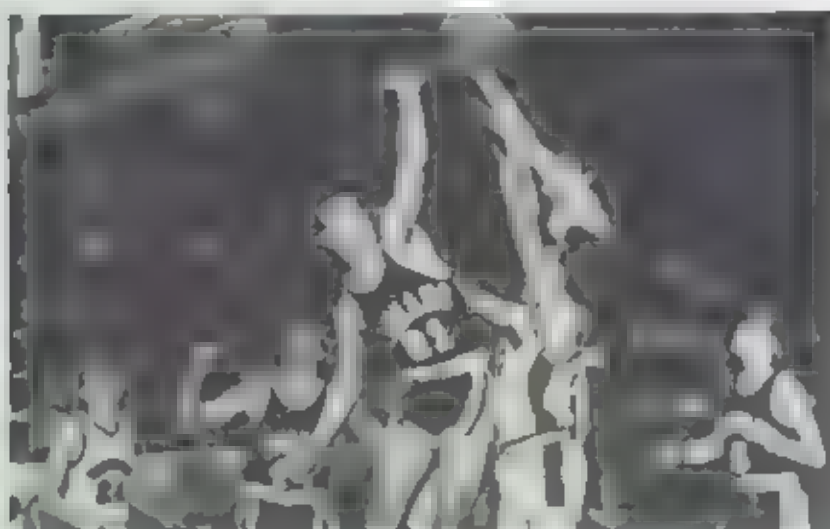
Sophomore, Greg Lutman warms up at basketball practice. Photo by Kara Hash.

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Winning year for varsity

Junior, Branden Boise jumps high, to get control of the ball, while Kevin Williams, from Osceola also attempts to gain control



Dwayne Davis, junior makes a quick steal from Kelly Kulez, while teammate Carl Williams moves in to assist. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Junior, Dale Johnson, and Dwayne Davis, move in to block a pass

A winning season dominated the minds of the 87-88 varsity boys' basketball team. Their over all record was 17-10. The games consisted of six home games and eleven away games. They played seven teams that were in the league and ten non-league teams. Defeating Climax Springs, Osceola, and Montrose led the Wildcats to win the Osceola tournament.

"This has been my most enjoyable year at coaching in the six years I have been a head coach. This group of players worked very hard both in season and out of season. As a group they are also very intelligent and receptive to learning the game. They achieved most of our goals for the 1987-88 season, and I am looking forward to the 1988-89 season," commented Coach Loren Burke

Junior Chad Eutsler stated, "I feel that what I accomplished is I think I improved in many areas that will help me to be a better basketball player next year."

Chris Thixton commented about the overall season, "I was pretty proud of our season. We lost some close heartbreakers that would have made our record look better, but it (the season record) was the second best that Warsaw has had in the last fifteen years. People looked at us at the beginning of the season and didn't know what to expect, but our team played ball like we were capable of, and we put together a winner."

Senior, Chris Thixton received many honors and awards. Some of the awards were First team all district, Kaysinger All Conference, Most Valuable Player-Tri County Conference, and the Truman Lake Most Valuable Player. Junior, Branden Boise also received some honors and awards. They included, the Tri-County conference honorable mention.

Many of the team players felt they had a successful season, and those who will be on it next year are ready to improve and make another outstanding winning season.

Girls triumph

Eight seconds left on the clock and Warsaw is leading by two points. A foul is called and Morland walks to the free throw line to shoot two free throws. If Stephanie makes these free throws there's no way Versailles can catch up in eight seconds. Stephanie shoots the first one and it rolls in. The second one is shot and it's all net, which puts Warsaw to a four point lead and the game ends with the score of 49-45.

They said it couldn't be done. No one believed that the Wildcat Varsity girls could equal the record of the 1986-1987 squad of 23 wins and only 4 losses but they did.

Seniors Kristi Burkhardt and Angie Young along with junior, Sandy Parker, sophomore, Mindi Massey and freshman, Stephanie Morland were able to adequately fill the void left by the departure of the past senior dominated club.

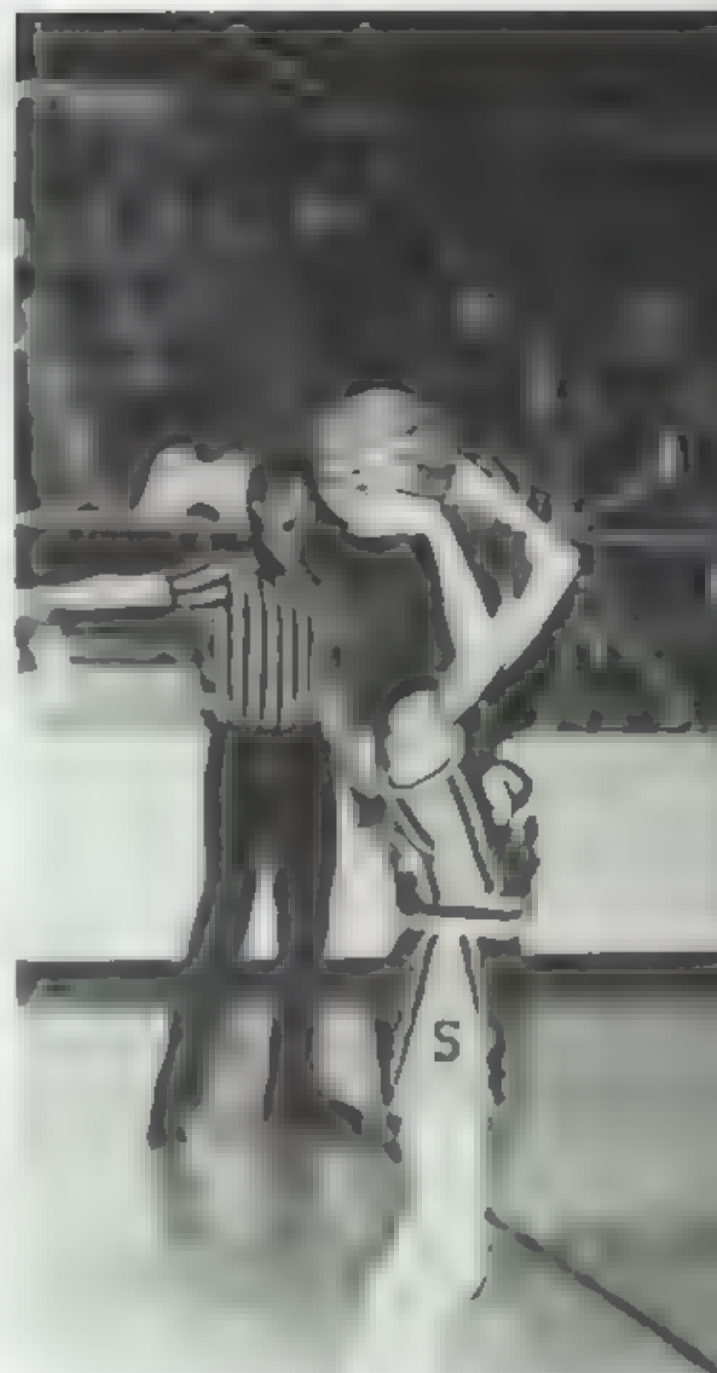
A strong bench including senior, Rhonda Johnson (the enforcer) and Leanne Thixton, freshman, backed up the starting five in many tough situations.

The team as a whole won the Kaysinger Conference championship for the first time ever! Individuals Kristi Burkhardt and Sandy Parker broke many of the records which had been set in past seasons. Kristi Burkhardt broke Jackie Downing's old free throw record by 2 points by scoring 11 free throws in the Osceola Tournament and in that same night broke the record of the most points scored in one game by scoring 41 points. Sandy Parker had an outstanding season by scoring over 500 points to break the season point record.

There were four tournaments that the Lady Wildcats participated in the past season. The team placed first in two of them, the Kaysinger Conference Tournament and the Lincoln Girls' Tournament. In the Osceola Tournament the varsity girls placed second and Sandy Parker, Kristi Burkhardt and Stephanie Morland all received medals for outstanding performances. Sandy Parker received first team all conference, MVP Tri-County, first team all area, and also first team in districts.

Kristi Burkhardt, senior, earned first team all conference, Tri-County, and all area. Angie Young, senior, was named honorable mention Tri-County. Stephanie Morland received first team Tri-County, honorable mention all area, and newcomer of the year. Mindi Massey, sophomore, was awarded honorable mention Tri-County.

**girls varsity
basketball**
designed by kristi burkhardt



Angie Young takes a jump shot and the lead is confirmed for an outstanding victory! Photo by J. Jackson



At Basketball Homecoming, the Lady Widders first lady, Sandy Parker, is the only one to score during the game.

The Lady Widders get the game tied at 100. The game is tied at 100 in the fourth quarter.



Sandy Parker goes in for a layup and is the only one to score during the game.

Row 1: Vanessa Johnson, Louise Hazel, Shelly Smith, and Kimberly Hays. Row 2: Leanne Thorton, Angie Young, Kim Moseley, Rhonda Johnson, Stephanie McQueen, Robin Kirby, Kristi Burkhardt, and Carl Henderson.

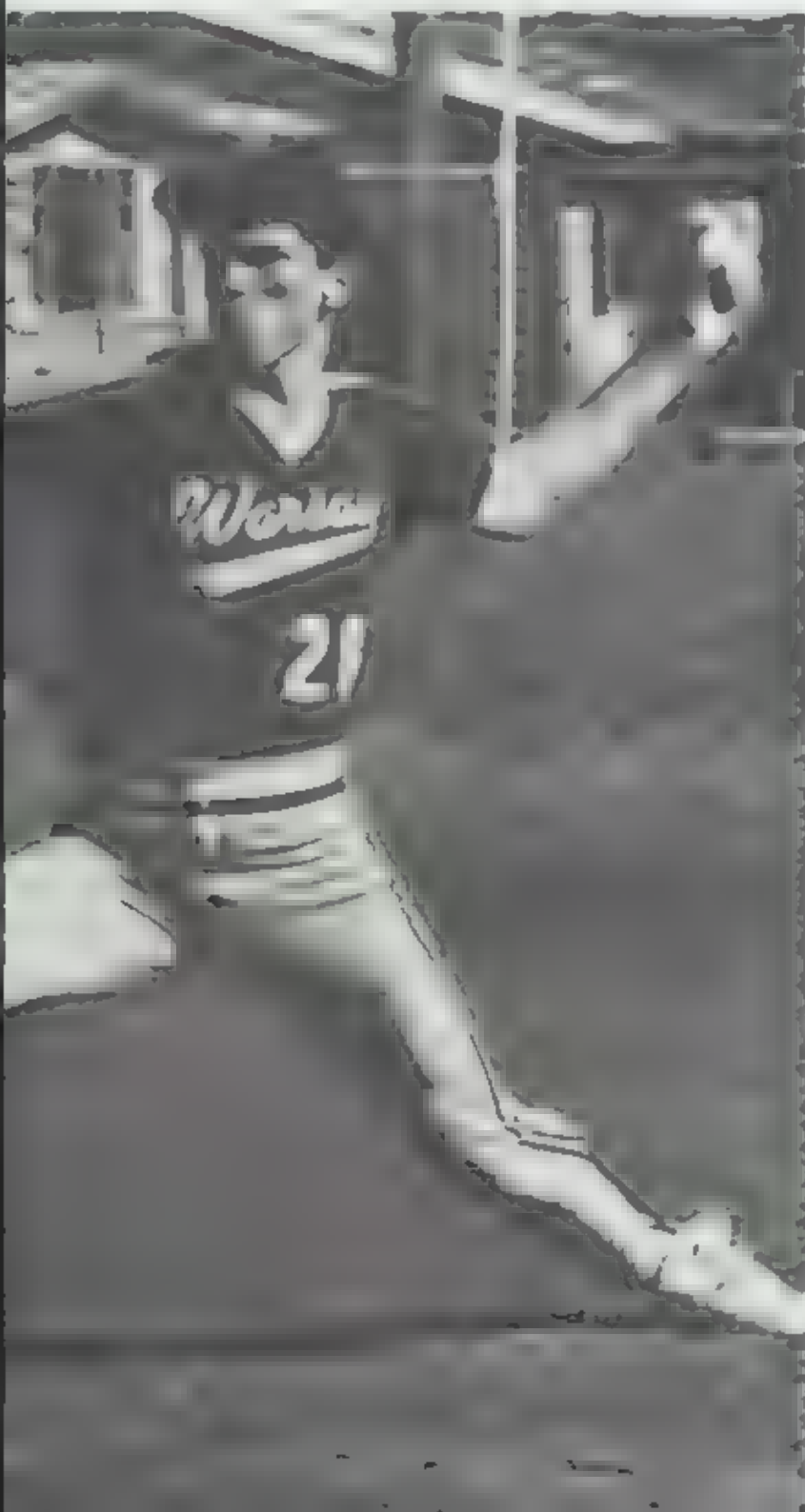
Larry Jones, junior, demonstrates his "pop fly" for the benefit of Lincoln's varsity. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Dwayne Davis, junior, is a picture of concentration as he releases the ball in hopes of a third strike. Photo by Wayne Jackson



The 1987-88 Varsity and J.V. baseball team consisted of Row 1: Jack White, Chris Thorton, Jamie Lutz, seniors; Row 2: Mike O'Donnell, freshman; Kevin Baker, freshman; Chad Eutsler, junior; Kenny Perry, freshman; Brian Grobe, junior; Branden Bose, junior; Gary Jones, freshman; Dwayne Davis, junior; Larry Jones, junior; Willard Palmer, junior; Shane Johnson, freshman; Jeff Davis, freshman; Mike Schockmann, sophomore; Nathan Barb, freshman; Row 3: Coach Loren Burke. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Brian Grobe, Junior, struggles to stay crouched as he fouls another one. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Conference wins aid losing season

For the varsity baseball team, winning the Kaysinger Conference Tournament, and pulling off a second place in Districts softened the blow of a losing season. The green and black hardballers ended the year with a slightly unbalanced 7-8 record, but racked in several individual honors.

The All-Conference picks included, first team: Brian Grobe, pitcher; Dwayne Davis and Willard Palmer, players; and second team, Jamie Lux, player.

There were also some honors that were voted on by the team, and announced at the Spring Athletic Banquet. For the 1988 season, Larry Jones and Branden Boise were chosen as the year's offensive players, while Jamie Lux was voted to the defensive side.

Willard Palmer, who played catcher for the Cats, received the Most Valuable Player title.

Finally, Dwayne Davis received male athlete of the year. Davis, a junior, had received several honors in football and basketball as well.

VARSITY BASEBALL

WHS		OPP
5	Cole Camp	4
1	Smithton	7
14	Lincoln	8
7	Clinton	13
1	Clinton	11
7	Eldorado	13
9	Bolivar	12
17	Northwest	6
6	Smithton	17
3	Camdenton	6

CONFERENCE

WHS		OPP
4	Green Ridge	3
10	Lincoln	7
3	LaMonte	0

DISTRICT

WHS		OPP
18	Cole Camp	4
4	Eugene	13

WARSAW J.V. BASEBALL

WHS		OPP
5	Cole Camp	3
6	Smithton	6
4	Eldorado	4
8	Bolivar	1
11	Northwest	9
9	Smithton	3
2	Camdenton	6

Winning Season

The record of the Varsity Softball team was 5-3. The season started out excellent with 5 wins 0 losses until the game against Smith Cotton from then on it went down hill.

The starters for the Varsity squad were as follows: seniors Kristi Burkhardt, and Carisa Proctor, juniors Sandy Parker, and Shannon Palmer, sophomores, Shelly Hutton, and Vanessa Johnson, freshmen Stephanie Morland, Leanne Thixton, and Jennifer Henderson.

The honors this year were awarded to Kristi Burkhardt and Sandy Parker. Kristi Burkhardt received first team all conference, and also MVP of the softball team. Sandy Parker was chosen for first team all conference.

Carisa Proctor senior said, "This year's softball season was basically very disappointing for me. Although the young girls did very well and gained a lot of experience, the older players didn't come through when we needed to."

Coree Cutler, junior said, "This season was pretty disappointing. I felt we really weren't prepared this year. We had a good team, but just couldn't get our stuff together."

Kristi Burkhardt senior said, "Softball did have a disappointing end this season. Everybody just lost their confidence and gave up. I guess I was just hoping my last season would be better!"

There was a lot of experience gained by the younger players. And because of seven returning starters the years to come show lots of promise.

WHS		OPP
14	Cole Camp	11
16	Lincoln	6
15	Lakeland	12
21	Smithton	10
7	Green Ridge	6
10	Smith Cotton	16
1	Northwest	19
3	Cole Camp	13



Carisa Proctor sits back to think about her next play! Photo by Wayne Jackson

Stephanie Morland, freshman, swings with all her might. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Vanessa Johnson takes her stance as she awaits the pitch. Photo by Wayne Jackson



In the dug out the players discuss their strategies to beat out the opponent. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Row 1: Corea Proctor, Kristi Burdett, Jenny Guerra, Row 2: Coree Cutler, Stephanie Morland, Leanne Thorton, Michelle Wallace, Sandy Parker, Vanessa Johnson, Shannon Palmer, Andrea Sherman, Row 3: Holly Harris, Amie Bell, Shelly Hutton, Melissa Raynor, Row 4: Tracy Decker, Coree Henderson, Robin Kirby, Kim Willard, and Jennifer Henderson. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Records broken

The 1987-88 boys and girls' varsity track teams not only did quite well at all of their track meets, but also had four track members that either broke or set school records in their individual events.

In girls' varsity track Bonnie Dickey broke one school record. In the 100 meter dash Dickey established a record of 12.89 seconds. This beat 1982 Chantel Johnson's record of 12.9. Dickey also set a school record in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 49.19 seconds. "I was about ready to give up on the 100 because I could never get under thirteen. I finally did, though," commented Dickey.

Mindy Massey beat 1980 graduate Chris Ehler's record height in the high jump of four feet ten inches with a height of five feet even. Massey stated, "I've had this goal for the past two seasons to break the high jump record, and I finally did it."

Kristi Burkhardt broke the record in the 1600 meter run with a time of five minutes fifty-nine seconds. This beat 1986 graduate Dovetta Bonner's record of six minutes and seventeen point eight seconds.

In boys' varsity track one record was broken in the pole vault. Glenn Reed vaulted a height of eleven feet six inches. That was just enough to beat Mark Porter's old pole vault record of eleven feet even.



Glenn Reed receives top trackster honors from Coach Randy Morrow at the Spring Athletic Banquet. Photo by Mrs. C.

Mindy Massey, sophomore, sprints the last leg of the girls 400 meter relay. Photo by Chuck Martin



Junior, Jack Porter shows how tough the Eldon competition is in the boys 400 meter relay. Photo by Chuck Martin

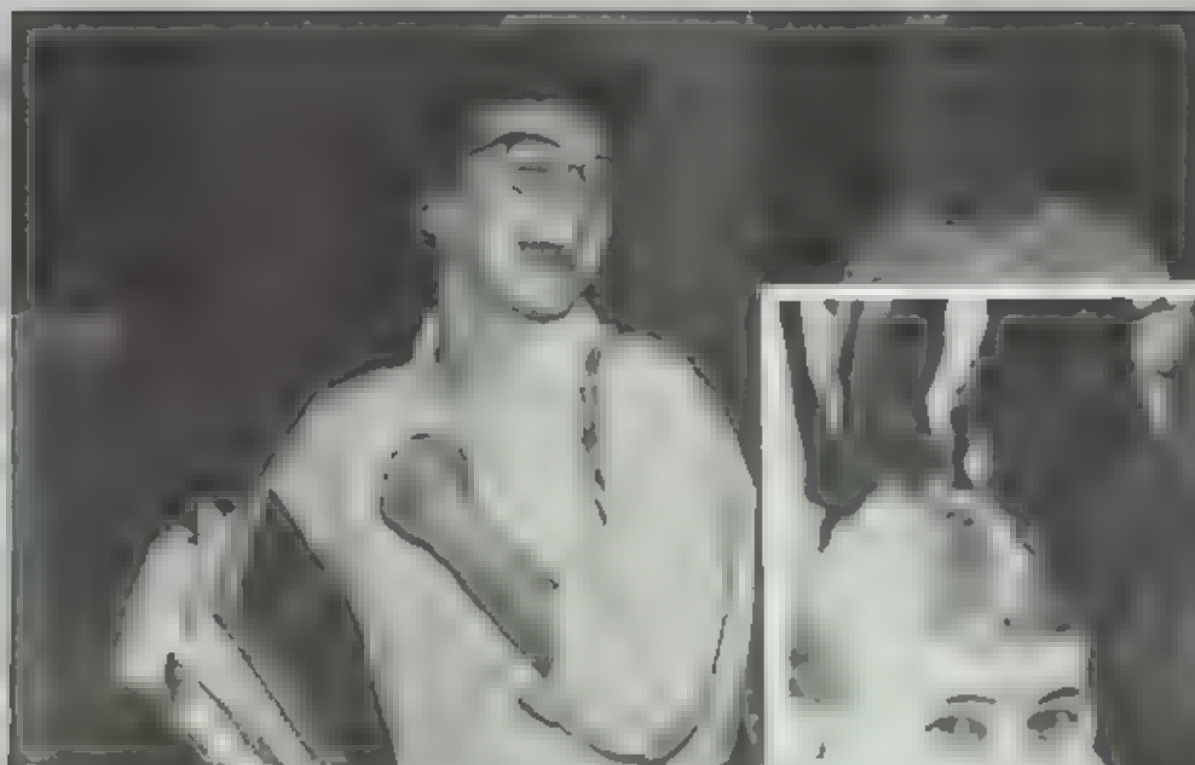
Senior, Kristi Burkhardt seems to have found her own "parking spot" for the track meet. Photo by Chuck Martin



Members of the 1987-88 varsity boys and girls track teams are (L to R): First row: Bill Forman, Glenn Reed, David Kellner, Windy Johnson. Second row: Dale Johnson, Rhonda Johnson, Eric Ramsey, Bill Mallock, Chuck Martin. Third row: Mindy Massey, Greg Lufman, Kirby Kerr, Rusty Calister, Kristi Burkhardt, Jason Trexel, Heather Henderson, Kim Nolte. Photo by Randy Morrow

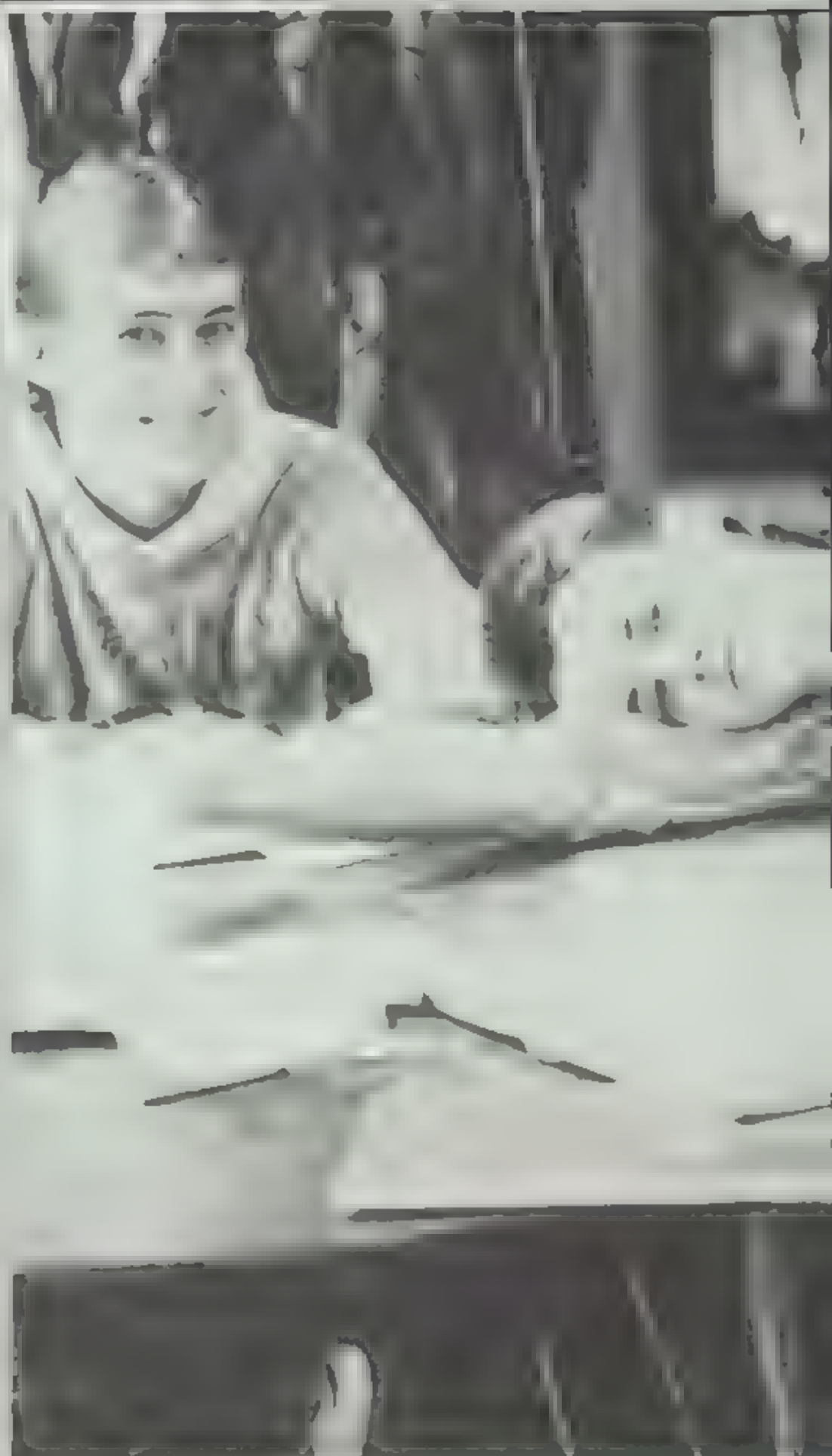
Sophomore, Glenn Reed pole vaults to a school record height of eleven feet six inches. Photo by Chuck Martin





Leanne Thelin, freshman, *How about her*
and her friends? They're all in it.

Wade Masone, senior, *Just*
the way it is.



Always perturbed scrabbled classes

Success was the key word to many college bound students at WHS. In some areas though, obstacles had to be overcome.

To qualify for the advanced diploma, a student had to take four credits of English, two credits of science, three credits of social studies, three credits of mathematics, one credit of computer programming, one credit of fine arts, one credit of practical art, and two credits of foreign language.

One conflict occurred first hour. During this hour Chemistry, vocabulary, computer programming, and varsity sports were offered. These four classes were a need for many and were offered only this hour. The varsity girls basketball players had to give up the three academic classes to be able to play ball. For many juniors and seniors, being their last years of high school, these classes were a must and the choices that they had to make were difficult ones.

Because problems like these arise, WHS offered other alternatives to be eligible for the advanced diploma. For a student who was unable to fit a foreign language into his schedule, his parents could write a letter of appeal to excuse him from taking the class. With computer programming being the same hour as varsity sports the basketball girls were able to take introduction to computers with an appeal. If any other conflicts came about the student could try to find a solution with the course or



Jack Porter, junior, stily sticks his chest sheet to the bookcase in history class. Photo by Ben Rhodes



Advanced

Preparation for college begins in English classes

Chris Thorton, senior, informs Kris Nolte, senior, that she is a "pain in the neck" while putting together a research paper for rhetorical writing. Photo by Kara Hosh.

Warsaw High School offered two different diplomas to its graduates. A student had the choice to "Go for the gold," and work for an advanced diploma, or to work for a general diploma.

To receive an advanced diploma, students were required to earn a certain number of credits in various subjects, 24 credits in all. In order to receive a credit, the student must have made a passing grade both semesters in the class.

One of these solids, English, offered a variety of different classes beyond the regular freshman English I, taught by Mr. Darrell Schultz, English II instructed by Mrs. Anita Campbell at the sophomore level, and English III in which most juniors were enrolled, taught by Campbell and Mr. Paul Hickey, who also instructed eighth grade English.

The classes ranged from the basic English and Practical

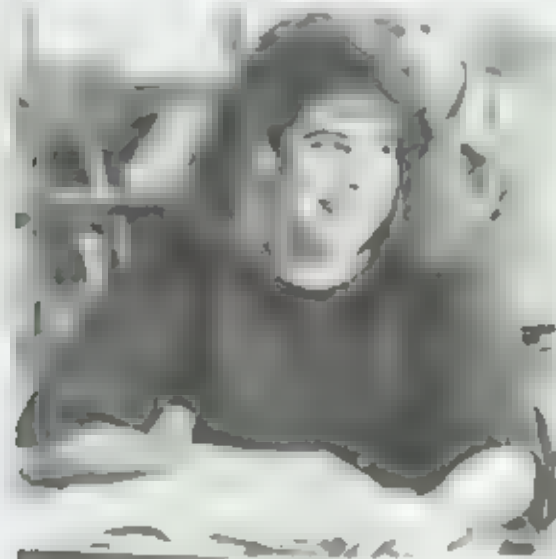
English courses, vocabulary and mass media, which were offered for one semester a piece to students in grades 10-12, rhetorical writing and appreciation of literature to journalism and yearbook, which were also considered to be English credits.

Many schools did not have the system of offering an advanced or general diploma.

Junior, Cori Cutler was working toward the advanced diploma. "It gives you a better advantage of getting into a college you want," stated Cutler.

Senior, Hope Hardman, however, planned to receive a general diploma. "I plan on going to a trade school, not a college," said Hardman. She planned on a career in interior design.

No matter whether a student planned for an advanced or a general diploma, English was an important subject for all career purposes.



"You're joking, right?" Tracy Martin, junior, nervously laughs as Mr. Schultz describes the next day's vocabulary test. Photo by Kara Hosh.

Sophomore, Tina Thomas, diligently works on another one of Mrs. Campbell's English tests. It must be those specific examples! Photo by Kara Hosh.



Becky Moddus, senior, stifles a laugh as her teammates ironically search for the answer which she has already found. Photo by Kara Hosh.



Searching through the Reader's Guide, senior Jamie Lux looks for material while his classmates Lara Cadger and Shil Taylor pretend to help
Photo by Kara Hash

Schulz's scavengers

The Rhetorical Writing class occupied one week of their year with what Mr. Darrell Schulz called "Library Scavenger Hunts." In this activity, the students were given various questions such as the author of a certain story or novel, the artist of a painting or song, or quotes from a book. They then had to use the library's many sources in search of the correct answer.

Each student was part of a five member team working together to accumulate as many points as they could within the hour. According to Schulz, good team organization and familiarity with the library's resources made for a successful team.

This particular project was used by Schulz as an introductory unit to the dreaded research papers.

While working on the questions, the students were not only learning to use the library's resources better, using information to develop and explore a particular research topic, and present that topic in correct form, but they were also furthering their knowledge on different subjects.

"Being able to use the library's resources well is one of the best skills for college-bound students to develop," stated Schulz.

Lenora Retherford said, "Our team captain, Chris Thixton is ruthless—he causes his team to do all kinds of unscrupulous things to find the trivial items before the hour is up."

Mrs. Lee simply described it as, "Fantastic! I love it!"

EXPLANATIONS

Students get involved in science for a reason

Many students at WHS decided to explore the vast world of science by making it part of their every-day curriculum. Upon doing this, though, many of their comrades asked them the simple question, why do you want to take a science class? Well, there are several answers to that one question.

For instance, some students, mainly eighth grade and freshmen, took science courses such as earth science and physical science because they are the basic, required classes. Directly related to the previous is that some students must have a certain number of science credits to get their diploma and graduate.

Others, though, took such courses to help them for the future and any college science courses they may take.

Junior, Michelle McGhee stated, "I took chemistry be-

cause I thought colleges would look on my transcript to see if I took hard classes and if I did good in them."

"I thought taking a science class like chemistry would help me on the ACT," commented junior, Tracy Martin.

Also, looking not too far ahead, these studies may prime students for the career that they plan to devote themselves to later in life.

Lance Ramsey, senior and physics student, said, "I'm taking science classes because I plan on majoring in science in college and becoming a science instructor. Also, I like it."

Lastly, there are those who took science courses merely because they enjoyed studying and learning that field of education.

"I took science classes because they were interesting and different," commented senior, Kara Hash.



Phyllis Mark, junior, carefully measures out the chemicals for her chemistry lab. Photo by Kara Hash.

Sophomore, Julie Evans finds the microscope helpful in her biology lab. Photo by Kara Hash.





Senior, Hanford Hair reads the directions while Heather Lynch, junior, "carves up" the defenseless victim. Photo by Kara Hash



Corey Eutsler, eighth grader, learns how to convert heat energy to mechanical motion in earth science. Photo by Kara Hash



"Mr. Frog, are you o.k.?" Photo by Kara Hash

Study of importance

Dissection: ¹To cut so as to separate into pieces or to expose the several parts and their locations and connections especially with precision and dexterity for scientific examination. ²To divide and separate into different phases, items, or parts to examine, interpret, or evaluate minutely

Whatever the definition, though, dissection has been an important part of the classroom activities in Biology II for the past ten years.

Over the years Biology II students have had the pleasure of studying the anatomies of such animals as the sponge, clam, grasshopper, starfish, round worm, flat worm, pig and cat. The purpose of dissection is to show the students the comparative anatomies of such animals

Mr. Don Dixon, the Biology II instructor, stated, "We start with the simple invertebrates, such as the sponge, and work our way to the more complex vertebrates, such as the cat."

"I like dissecting the animals, and I'm not afraid to either; however, I don't like to get the stuff from them on my hands," commented, sophomore, Tina Thomas

Biology II, in some respects, is a college preparatory course to help get students ready for college laboratories. The times in which Biology II pupils dissected the named animals, also, prepared them for the final lab test at the end of the semester

Junior, Rusty Callister said, "I think this course, and the test that we take, will greatly prepare me for college biology."

CLASSICAL

Maruszak makes history a musical experience

Everything was removed from each student's desk except for some form of writing utensil. Silence spreads across the room as the papers were handed out. The teacher slowly walked back to his desk and reminded everyone to stay quiet and to keep their eyes on their own paper. And then...the music began.

What happened? It's one of Mr. Maruszak's history classes getting ready to take a test. But why music? Well, it was not Q104 or ACDC that was being played, but instead it was a tape of one of the many great composers of the Renaissance Era.

Mr. Maruszak played the music to try to relax the student while he or she was thinking.

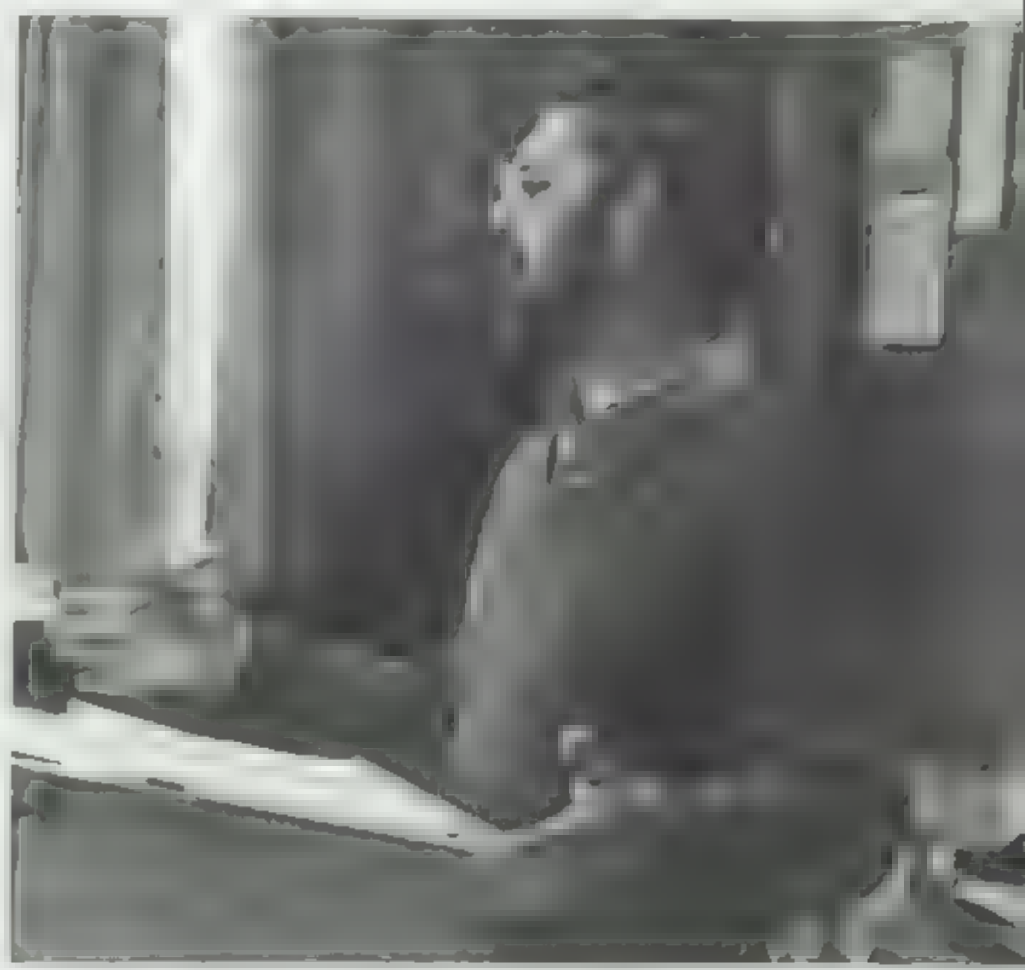
Stephanie Linville, sophomore, said, "It's soothing and it calms me down."

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But for every issue there was always going to be a difference of opinion. Katherine Rogers, sophomore, said, "I don't like it because it makes me nervous."



Tiffany Ireland, senior, desperately looks for the answers to the next Government and Politics test.
Photo by Nancy Stone



How many times has Julie Heston's paper been chewed up in the class? One, Mr. Maruszak says.
Photo by Nancy Stone

Julie Heston's lunch box is often the first to be chewed up in the class. One, Mr. Maruszak says.
Photo by Nancy Stone

"I know my homework is in here somewhere" says Scott Rogers, senior. Photo by Nancy Stone



Lara Cadger, senior, plans to attend USC in California and major in history. She said, "I want to get into pre-law and history is a popular major for undergraduate law students."

History is their future

Often students considered history class boring and monotonous, but for a few WHS students this class was the key to their future.

Lara Cadger, senior, planned to attend USC in California and major in history.

She said, "I want to get into pre-law and history is a popular major for undergraduate law students."

Lara, along with other students, took 20th Century History, which earned her three hours of college credit. This was the second year that this program had been available in history.

April Watkins, another history lover, planned to major in math or science, but she says history will definitely be her minor.

Watkins said, "I have always liked history. I think it helps us to prepare for our future. It is important to understand our history so we can build on it. I plan to take as many history classes as possible."

Watkins will be enrolling in 20th Century History her senior year to prepare for her college career.

DARING

Freshmen students earn extra credits in classes

Decisions were made concerning which diploma each student wishes to work for and to what extent they wanted to study each of the four study areas.

Seventh graders who received a certain score on a test were eligible to take Algebra I their eighth grade year. Eventually, some of these students will have the opportunity to take pre-calculus their senior year.

At WHS, doubling-up on classes was a fairly new practice. This meant taking two advanced math classes in the same year. The best combination seemed to be taking geometry and Algebra II both during a student's freshman year.

Six freshmen took advantage of their chance to get a step

ahead. These students were Mike O'Donnell, Derek Holmes, Andy Taylor, Amie Bell, David Johns, and Brad Campbell.

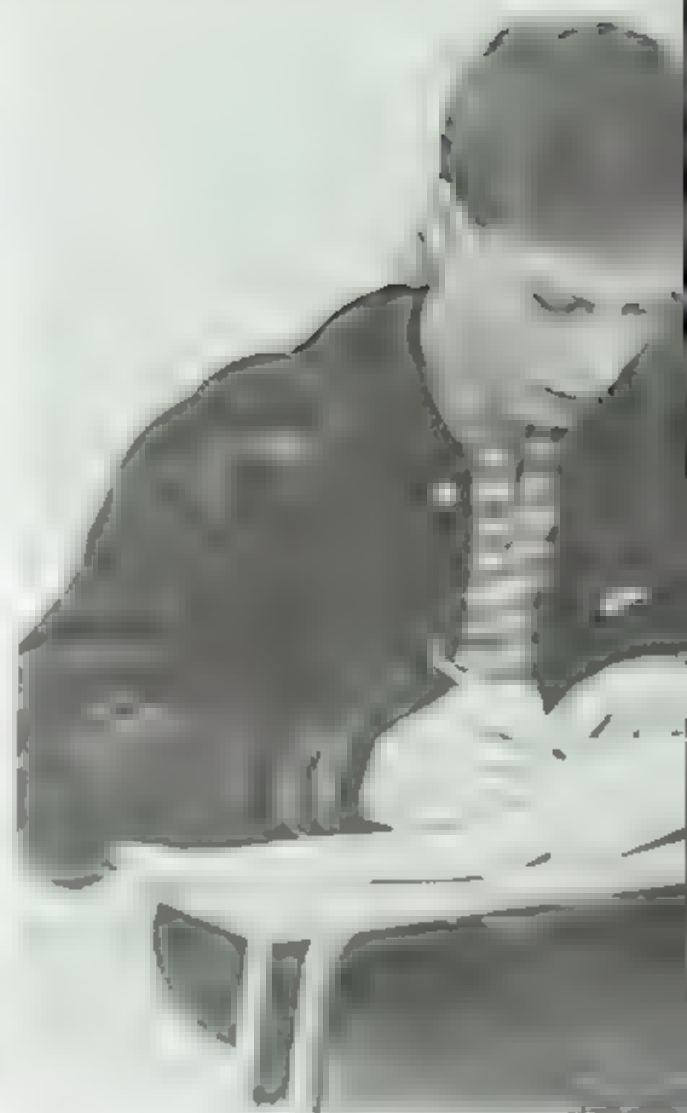
O'Donnell stated, "I want to take varsity sports my senior year and right now it's the same hour as pre-calculus."

"I felt that I would remember the material I learned in Algebra I better if I took Algebra II the next year," said Holmes.

"I wanted a challenge and the chance to get ahead as much as possible. It's not hard," said Bell.

Johns stated, "It gives me a bigger advantage at math contests."

Taylor said, "It opens my senior year in case a college credit calculus course becomes available."



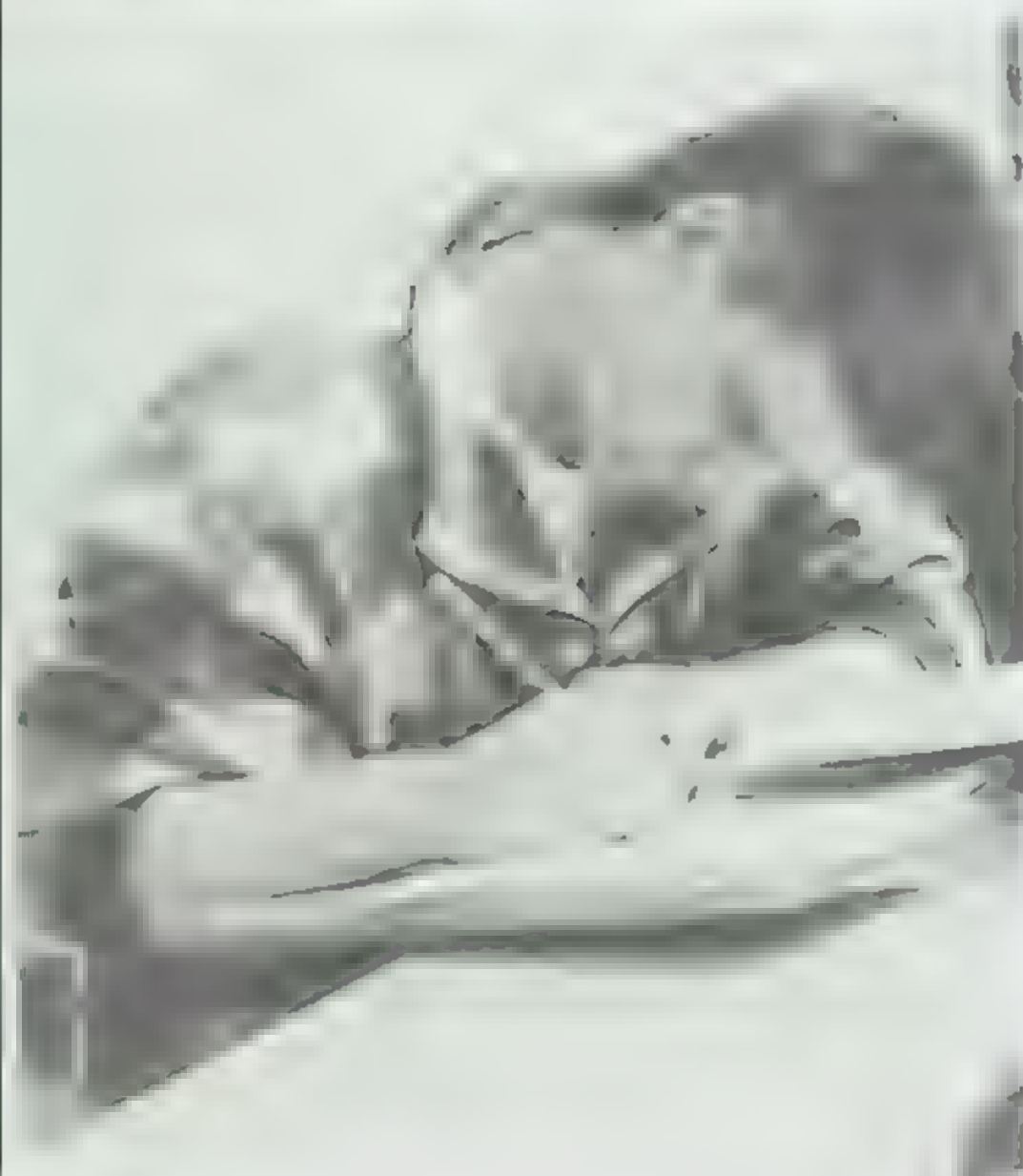
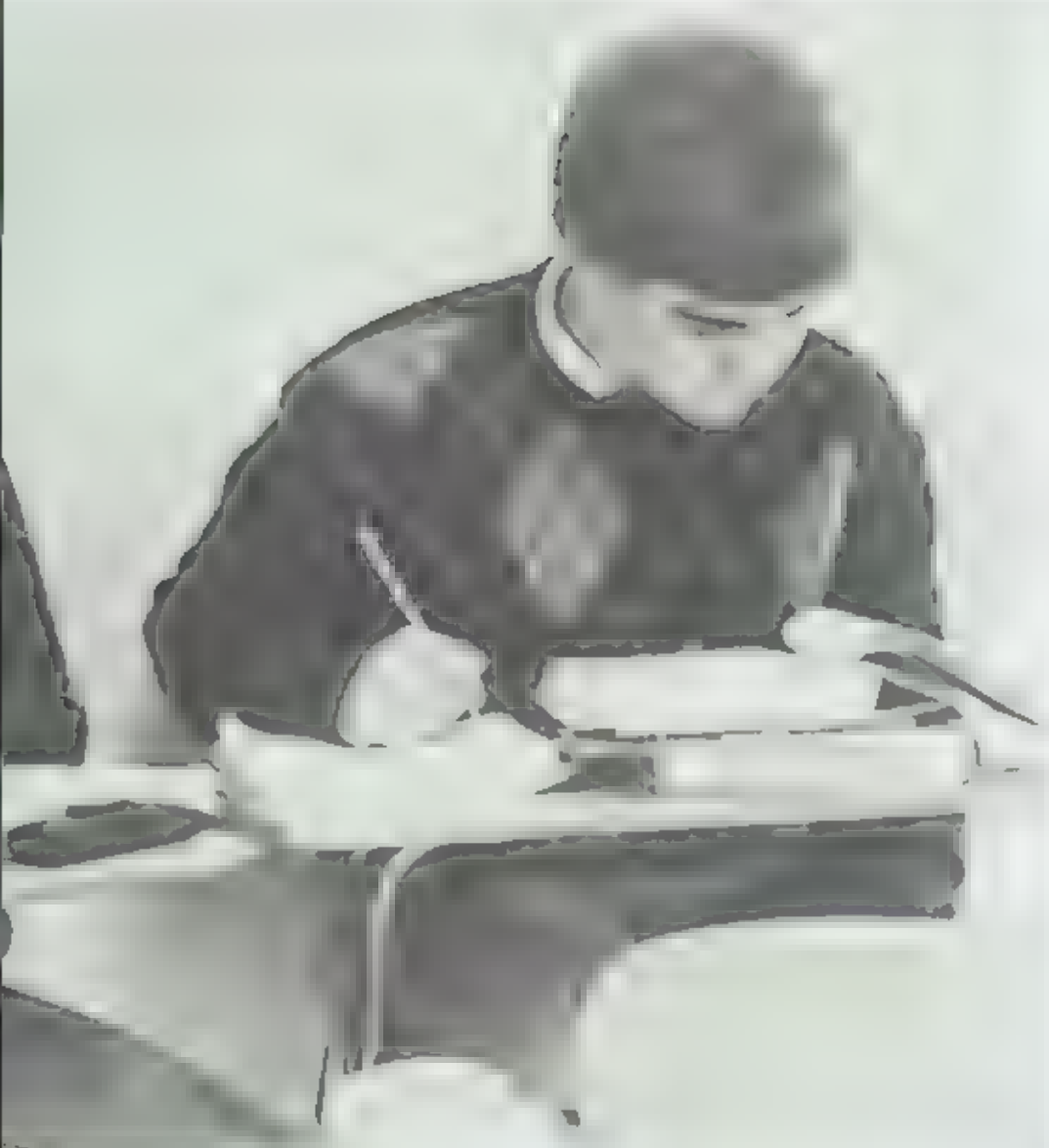
Michelle Wallace and Sandy Parker, juniors, laugh at their neighbor while Doug Morland senior glances at the photographer during 2nd hour intro to Computers. Tim Leighty, junior, concentrates on working while Patrick Dickey sophomore, looks across the room. Photo by Branden Boise



Kelly Skiles, senior, shows Bill Hallack, sophomore, the best way to relax and prepare for a tough hour intro to Computers class. Photo by Branden Boise

Scotty Burt, junior, works on his math homework in Mr. [unclear] class. Photo by Branden Boise

Raymond Baraks, junior, hides his Algebra I homework, while he compares his work with Jason Gronewald, junior. Photo by Branden Bose



Jack White, senior, states "I took it because there wasn't anything else to do second hour and it is very interesting. It also helps me at math contests." Photo by Branden Bose

Seniors excel

Seniors were given the opportunity to earn an extra credit of math by taking a relatively new class entitled senior math topics.

This course was offered any hour that is suitable for the student and Mr Gillman. It lasted a semester, but students were eligible to take it two semesters in a row, if they wished.

Seniors who took this course had the opportunity to choose which specific field of mathematics they wished to learn more about. It was a class which included almost all aspects of math on which information was available.

Some of the fields available included analytic geometry, trigonometry, Algebra III, probability, statistics, number theory, set theory, and any other topic that there was information on.

Three seniors took math topics: Chris Thixton, Jack White, and Jamie Lux.

"I took it because I couldn't take pre-calculus and I wanted another math credit to prepare myself for college," said Chris Thixton.

Jack White replied, "I took it because there wasn't anything else to do second hour and it is very interesting. It also helps me at math contests."

Mania

Business of Organization sets worthwhile standards

Accounting, typing, and business math made up the 1987-88 business courses offered at WHS. These courses will be very beneficial to the students in the future. Students can use the skills they learned from these courses in their career choice, in everyday life. Students can use typing for job resumes. Business math can be used for budgeting salary, or for figuring the cost of goods.

Lynn Craven, junior, stated, "Accounting I will be very beneficial in any area I decide to go into."

Most students enjoyed the business courses, however, there seemed to have been a large quantity of work. Students

said they struggled all year to get their work in on time. In business math, Mrs. Southers gave students a warm-up exercise everyday, and they had at least two homework assignments each day.

Steve Yach, senior, said, "The work we do in business math is easy, but the amount and the way in which we do it gets monotonous day after day."

The Typing I class was pressured to do production work with every unit.

Stacy Taylor, sophomore, stated, "Typing I is frustrating, but I enjoyed it."

At the end of the year, the Accounting I class rushed around to do their simulation problem



Seniors, Chris Thaxton, Lynn Craven, and Jack White brag about their hard work. Photo by Ben Rhodes



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Mrs. Southers visits with a guest of the Teacher's Tea. Photo by Kara Hash

Pleasure or business

Most students that were involved in a business class this past year admired Mrs. Carolyn Southers. Mrs. Southers has taught the business courses at WHS for the past nine years. Many students seemed to have thought they wouldn't have learned as much if it weren't for Mrs. Southers' teaching ability.

Mrs. Southers attended college at CMSU in Warrensburg. She received a bachelor degree of science and education with a major in business education. Also, she received a masters degree of arts with a major in business. Mrs. Southers has had much experience in secretarial work and teaching. Her past secretarial experiences consist of: Industrial secretary, Utilities secretary, Educational secretary, and Legal secretary. She's had teaching experience at Raytown South Senior High School, CMSU, Sherwood High School, Clinton Area VoTech, and State Fair.

Kris Nolte, senior, stated, "Mrs. Southers is well organized, and I would be 'lost' without her."

Mrs. Southers kept her classes organized and enjoyable. She discussed the work in her class carefully so that every student would understand. The Accounting I class started having a party on special occasions, such as birthdays. Accounting II kept this tradition and started having parties every Friday.

Senior, Angie Young, said, "The parties made Accounting II fun and Mrs. Southers made it more enjoyable."

OVERWHELMING

Youngsters overpopulate foreign language classes

Along with expanding their knowledge of their own native tongue, students also had the choice of learning a foreign language

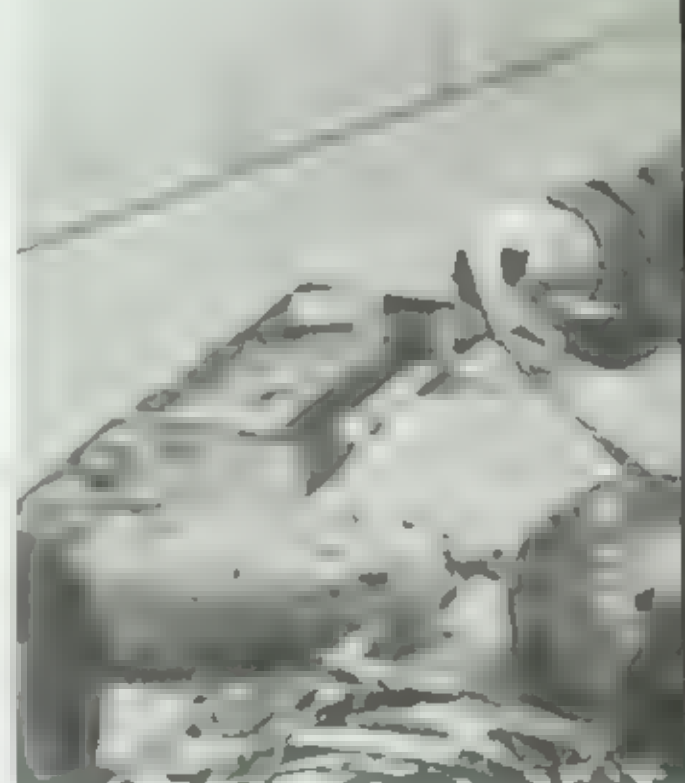
Learning a foreign language had been thought of being tough, especially at the first of the year. During the first year, students learned to conjugate verbs and write in present tense. They learned the basics of the language they studied and by the end of the year, they were able to carry on a simple conversation

“Was it necessary to learn a foreign language? Many students thought so. Students chose Spanish because it is used here in the United States. “It may be helpful to know a foreign language sometime

during my life,” replied Christina Hudgens. Some students didn’t enjoy foreign language and felt it wasn’t necessary. For those first year students who enjoyed it there is a second year. The second year is necessary for the advanced diploma.

The choice of the new generation, the freshmen, chose Spanish over German. Undesireable numbers of freshmen contributed to over half the students in foreign language. Their presence rejuvenated the upper classmen who once again remembered what it was like to be a freshman

Speaking the language was limited the first year. Mrs. Brown stated, “Conversation will be limited because one hour a day using a language is not enough to become very conversive.”



Senior Teri Phillips explains how to make a pinata. Photo by Kara Hash

Stephanie Unville sophomore, uses her ability of handling a paint brush to help her Spanish speaking friends prepare for foreign language day. Photo by Kara Hash



Singing her favorite Spanish song "La Bamba" sophomore Kristi Breshears hopes no one but her self can hear her. Photo by Kara Hash

Sophomore Janelle Gross looks to her
 right, smiling, while holding a pinata
 during a Spanish club event.



Spanish Club members Emily Tamm, Amy
 Breshears, Amy F... and ...
 were at a mass meeting ...

New club successful

The answer, "The Romance language of the largest part of Spain and of the countries colonized by Spaniards." "Que es Espanol?" a Spanish club member would answer.

For the first year of Spanish club, the members thought they were off to a good start. Spanish club was a new organization at WHS. It had never before had so many interested in being a member. The members really enjoyed it and were glad to say they were a part of it.

The Spanish club members all had Spanish names which was part of being one of the Spanish gang. Playing "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune", were part of the club activities. During the meetings, they did everything in Spanish: speaking, singing, and playing games. They put together a skit called, "The House that Jack Built," and made pinatas for Foreign Language Day held in April at CMSU.

There was only one set back to this organization, one had to have had one year of Spanish to be able to be included in all the fun.

EGGSPERIENCE

Child development class is eggspecting a bundle

Could it all have been a yoke? Oops! I mean a joke when Dr. Roberta Schnakenberg told her child development class that it was time to make babies! The students were shocked. Mrs. Schnakenberg had taught for weeks on the proper care for children but they never thought she would go to that extreme. What the students didn't know was that she was planning on having egg babies.

Each parent received their very own hard-boiled baby. From the time of birth until the baby reached four to five months (one day in class equalled one month to the baby's age) the proud parents were able to take on responsibilities that a real parent might face.

Just as a regular new born, the egg infants had journals where progression of their mental and physical growth were recorded. Dr. Schnakenberg gave us an overall look at the class:

"In child development we begin our class with learning about contraception, prenatal development, along with environmental and hereditary birth defects. We discussed pregnancy and delivery. At that time we delivered the egg babies.

During the project we learned of development of children from 0-5 months. It is difficult to compare parenting responsibilities of an egg to a real newborn. But we continue doing this experience at the request of students enrolled in child development. The project is

concluded with a display of the babies in our nursery showcase window and a baby contest."

Unfortunately in real life babies aren't born in perfect condition. This was also true in child development class. Each year the doctor delivers egg babies that are premature, handicapped, breeched, and of course, healthy hard-boiled babies in eggcellent condition.

In April of '87 Kelly Skiles gave birth to a handicapped egg. When she and little Eg-gweina went home from the delivery room Kelly began to dress her. The crack in Eg-gweina's skull kept getting deeper and wider. In a short time Ms. Skiles got fed up with her baby's condition and she threw it up against the wall.

The death of Kelly's egg baby didn't get her out of doing any class work though. She had to make complete funeral arrangements.

"I was so destroyed by my baby's death that Tiffany Ireland had to call the funeral home to make arrangements for the burial." Tiffany's baby died also. First it was kidnapped, then squished into pieces on the desk top. Kelly and Tiffany helped each other through scrambled emotions.

"The semester in child development was quite an egg-sperience," stated Missy Hudgens, "and I learned the many responsibilities of caring for an infant. I feel more prepared for the future." All in all; it was quite eggciting.



In child development class Rane Baker, junior, and Melissa Lee, freshman, discuss where babies come from. Photo by Dustin Lear

Rane Baker, junior, patiently awaits the rising of her muffins while Cindy Wilmoth, junior, slaves away at the sink. Photo by Dustin Lear

It's a boy! Dr. Roberto S. ...
currently delivered a bouncing ...
Photo



David Faehn, junior, shows Jim M. ... and ...
... junior, how to prepare a gourmet ...
meal. Photo by Dustin Lear

The one skill in life that everyone needs

Homemaking. Whether it's a bachelor pad on San Francisco's Hyde Street, a ranch in Scottsdale, a room in a commune of back-to-nature thinkers, a home in Connecticut or a reconverted barn, it's a home. Home to someone. And that someone is a homemaker.

Sooner or later everyone is a homemaker and needs the skills of successfully managing his or her like. Homemaking is more than cooking and sewing. It is learning how to establish goals within a family and achieve them, how to create a happy home.

Traditionally, the homemaker's role has been thought of as the woman's role. In fact, the stereotype of the woman tied to her apron strings and slaving over a hot stove all day has been with us far too long.

That's changing, now. Slowly to be sure, but changing for the better. More and more family members are assuming their equal responsibilities as homemakers. Sharing in the home work, in the care and guidance of children, in the establishment of values in the home. And even where there is just a single person involved, there is still the need for a homemaker's skills.

It's one thing in life everyone needs to know. How to manage your future.

Future Homemakers of America

DECEITFUL

Industrial arts turns out more than meets the eye

Shop. The word most people used to refer to the industrial arts classes taught by Mr. William Gant. There is more to it than just "shop". Some of the classes offered in the industrial arts department include woodworking, eighth grade crafts, general shop, and drafting.

Industrial arts was more than just hammering, sawing, and welding. Much more went on behind the scenes in these classes. It seemed that nobody considers the safety precautions or learning the correct techniques to using the tools and machines...at first.

The students began their classes by learning the basics from watching a variety of movies dealing with the proper

ways to use the machines and learning the many safety procedures and precautions. After they learned how to operate and use the machines and tools they selected various projects to make from such materials as wood or metal.

One special thing that the general shop classes did was to make toy buses for the kindergarteners to give to them during the holiday season.

Students have various reasons for taking an industrial arts class.

Senior, Stacy Sledd, took industrial arts "to learn to work with the machines."

Dawn Mallonee, sophomore, commented, "I took general shop to learn to build stuff with my hands and to learn how to use certain tools."



Industrial arts serves as the ideal place for Jerry Lottore to relax and enjoy life. Photo by Dustin Lear.

Gary Jones, freshman, expresses his mechanic ability as he shows how to assemble an engine. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Shawn Blake, Jerry Stoner, Darin Cline, and Dawn Mallonee make a great team as they work together in industrial arts. Photo by Dustin Lear



Shawn Blake, sophomore, gets a new outlook on industrial arts. Photo by Dustin Lear

Gant explains

How would one define the many classes that make up industrial arts at WHS? Many wouldn't be able to. Mr. Gant, industrial arts instructor, gave the following definitions for each.

Pre-vocational industrial arts: study of the technology and the socio-economic contributions of industries concerned with the creation of durable consumer products.

Woodworking: information and skills concerned with woods, including various manufactured products, the technology employed in the manufacture and construction of products using woods, and related factors such as occupations, economics, and consumer information.

Eighth grade crafts: information and skills concerned with hand crafts and the craft industry, including the tools, materials, processes, projects, and occupations of the industry.

General shop: study of two or more separate and somewhat distinct aspects of industry and technology.

Drafting: information and skills concerned with conveying ideas or illustrating graphically through drawings, charts, sketches, maps, and graphs.

Devilish

Friends find pleasure from mischievous crimes

Things had been disappearing, Mr. Buck was being blamed. New supplies couldn't be found. There were holes in the ink tubes. What was going on? Could it have been little green men from Mars? No, it was just Dina Thrasher and Scott Rogers. They had become friends in art room crime.

The projects that couldn't be found...well, Dina and Scott just loved to see the other students scream at Mr. Buck and swear that he was the one responsible for the loss of their projects, so they hid them. Sometimes they put them on Mr. Buck's desk so that when the projects were found, Mr. Buck could be blamed.

As for the missing supplies, they hadn't been stolen, just hidden. Scott and Dina didn't want to use the old supplies, so they got the new ones, used them, and then hid them for the following day's use.

And the thing that really seemed to be the most fun for them was when it came time to make prints. That was when the

tubes of ink came out. So when backs were turned, Scott and Dina got out the compasses and poked holes in the ink tubes. Then when the other students squeezed the tubes, ink squirted out on their hands and clothes. Dina and Scott got lots of laughs from this while Mr. Buck tried to solve the mystery.

Then there was one day that Scott had a sudden mean streak run through his veins and he turned on his friend in crime. He took ink, put it on a roller, snuck up to Dina and rolled ink up and down her arms. What Scott hadn't planned on was the fact that Dina loved sweet revenge. She in return rolled ink all over the front of Scott's shirt. The mean streak finally left and they were no longer against each other. So it was back to their old tricks.

The things they did, the trouble they caused, it's a wonder they didn't get caught. Rogers stated, "If we had gotten caught for all this, there isn't anyone else I would rather be in trouble with than Dina."



Trying to stay awake, Michelle McLaughlin, sophomore, doodles on her page. Photo by Wayne Jackson.



Monster trucks must fill the dreams of Justin Bus, eighth grade, who did this drawing.



This haunted house is an example of pencil sketching.

It's Tom Cruise! Second hour Art I displays its sectioned mural on the art room wall. Photo by Wayne Jackson.



Chris Mason, Junior, creates his miracle. Photo by Wayne



Working hard on project is Mike O'Donnell, freshman. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Fun and games?

Some people took an art class because they thought it was an easy credit or that they won't have to do much in that class. But when they entered the room and sat down at a drawing table, they realize it's not all fun and games.

There was always a lot of hard work being done in one of Mr. Buck's classes. The students began a sketch book and all year long, new sketches were added to it. These were graded each quarter by Mr. Buck.

The students learned shading from dark to light points of different shapes, they learned to make pottery, paint, and they also learned a lot of facts and many other interesting projects.

Art was not easy. Some people have a special talent for it and it did come more easily for them than for those who had to begin from scratch. But everyone can learn to draw or to paint. There were a few students who have excelled in art. They took both Art I and II and wished to take their interest and talents even further, so Mr. Buck had an Art III class mixed in with his fourth hour Art II. These students worked very hard and made many different projects. That group of students worked on a life size paper mache Pee Wee Herman doll first semester. One student stated that they were having a few problems with it because the bigger the doll got, the more things there were to break off.

There was a lot of work to be done, but it could be fun, too. A student had to take art work just as seriously as he did his other work, but it could be very interesting and rewarding.

COURAGEOUS

Courage takes a hold of all Driver's Ed students

Mr. Brady, the Driver's Education teacher, had often been referred to as a man with nerves of steel. That must be true. It was quite obvious considering the fact that he was teaching five freshmen, 27 sophomores, and three juniors how to drive.

Driver's Ed. didn't just include driving, the students took tests and Mr. Brady had them take a traffic survey. This traffic survey included the students to make a tally of how many times they saw a licensed driver disobey a traffic law.

Kim Rhodes, sophomore, said, "Barbee Faulconer scares me to death!"

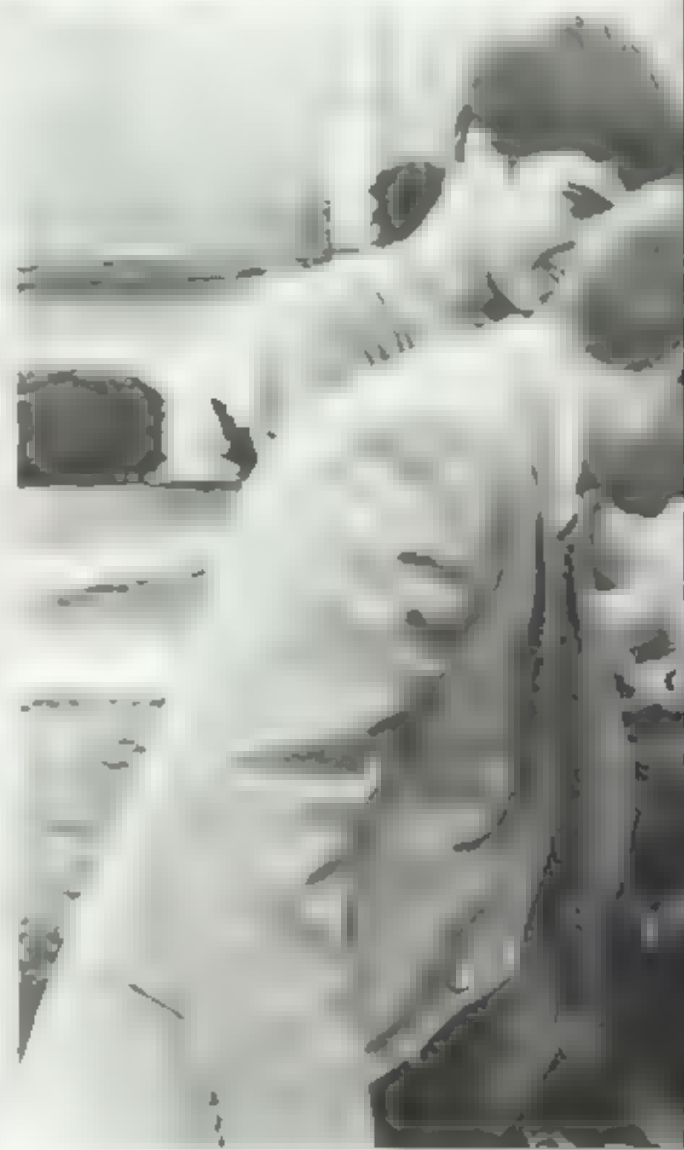
The students not only got an education, they also developed friendships, or at least trust in

each other's driving. Now, everyone had to believe that riding in a car with an unlicensed person had to involve some type of relationship.

Vanessa Johnson, sophomore, said, "Heather's going to kill me!"

Many students took Driver's Ed. so they could be safe and experienced drivers. Many of them also took it for a reduction of insurance prices.

The students drive in groups. These groups were arranged by age. The oldest people in the class were in the first group while the other students were in a study hall. This process rotated until all students have had their turn at the wheel and Mr. Brady's nerves!



Kim Rhodes, sophomore, while Mr. Brady, while Kim Rhodes points out the traffic law violation.



Kenny Noland and Tom Baker, sophomores, look at the book while Mr. Brady, while they look at the book.

Mr. Brady demonstrates how to make a right turn.



According to the new Missouri law, buckling up is the best thing to do as demonstrated by Chad Junior. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Buckle up for safety

Are seatbelts really safe? Some people were puzzled by this question. Some people thought that they were unsafe. They got this conclusion by thinking about the fact if their car turned over and was about to blow up the seatbelt would jam and they wouldn't be able to get out. Others agreed that they were safe and went along with all of the surveys taken involving seatbelts.

Ben Rhodes, senior, stated, "I think everyone should wear them because they may save your life."

Tina Thomas, sophomore, stated, "I think that using your seatbelts should not actually be a law. If people think that their lives will be safer with them, then they should use them, but in a lot of cases I've heard of people that might have been killed if they would have used them. If people don't think it's the safest way then they will take their lives in their own hands."

When a poll at WHS was taken, asking whether or not they wear their seatbelts 21 out of 74 people said yes, that is 28%; 44 out of 74 said no, 59%; and nine out of 74 said sometimes, 13%.

Shirl Taylor, senior, stated, "I feel safer when I wear my seatbelt. We never wore them when we were little kids and a lot of people are scared of being trapped; however, I have no desire to be thrown through a windshield at 55 mph."

Seatbelts have been proven to save lives and so many people believe in wearing one. If you want to save your life, shouldn't you?

SOUND

Many students expand their musical abilities

Of all the elective classes offered at Warsaw High School, many students chose to enter the field of music. Many people thought that music was just an extra-curricular activity, but was a fine art. Every student needs a fine art in order to graduate.

To be in music, a student could enter either vocally or instrumentally. Vocally, there was girls' glee and mixed chorus. In mixed chorus, students learned the staff of the scale, listened to music on a tape or record, and sang songs out of a book. Girls' glee sang and listened to various types of music.

Junior, Rachelle Hurst, who is in a vocal music class, commented, "I liked to learn about ancient music and where it originated from."

Some people wanted to dis-

play musical talents by playing an instrument. The jazz band, better known as the Jazz Cats, gave the students the opportunity to do so. The Jazz Cats consisted of three trumpets, two trombones, two flutes, one tuba, one baritone, one tenor sax, a piano and drums. They learned jazz pieces, they also learned to improvise, and attended many contests.

Melanie Wallace, eighth grader, expressed, "I liked the Jazz Cats because it gave me a great learning experience."

These classes, vocal and instrumental were taught by two of the most musically inclined teachers. They really made the music department expand in the last year. Their vast knowledge and help enabled the students to reach their summit in music.



The Jazz Combo entertains the audience playing "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Photo by Mrs. C.



The clarinet section brings out the instrumental beauty during a Christmas concert. Photo by Mrs. C.



All eyes are on Jason Gronewold and Brad Campbell as they blend a musical combination on the trumpet and tenor sax. Photo by Mrs. C

The Jazz Combo:

A new group was added to the music department. It was a jazz combo. This combo consisted of Fred Allen, senior, on the piano, Jason Gronewold, junior, on the trumpet, Brad Campbell, freshman, on the tenor sax, Bobby Hart, freshman, on the bass guitar, and Mike Higgins, senior, on percussion.

"I thought it was one of the neatest groups in Warsaw High School, and I thought it accomplished a great deal. I am glad they made it a class," stated Fred Allen, senior.

They performed in such places as school assemblies, basketball games, and many contests. Not only did they play as a whole, but each one of them would play a solo, which lasted several bars. These solos introduced a new challenge to these students. When they would play their solo, they would improvise. This was an art of making up his or her own melody, while the rest of the band accompanied them with background chords. The improvisation helped the student expand their playing ability.

The jazz combo played a varied selection of music from slow jazz to snazzy jazz. A number of hours went into learning how to improvise. While most of it came naturally, there was still time needed to learn the pieces. A lot of time and patience went in to putting together the right people and just the right amount of talent to successfully have the group the jazz combo.



Brilliant

Special students make plans for bright future

Plans for the future became a reality after graduation for some students.

Kim Johnson, junior, planned to move to Kansas City and found a job after graduation. Her later plans included getting married and starting a family.

Alisa Van Luvan, sophomore, planned to live a glamorous life after graduation. She was planning to go to a modeling school on the plaza in Kansas City and getting married after she gets her career started.

Mary Walker, sophomore, planned to go to college after graduation but was undecided as to which one. She planned to major in art and after college get married.

"I am interested in art and I would like to further my educa-

tion in art," said Mary.

Jeanie Shipman, senior, planned to go to Blue Springs to help her husband Marion and work at Kumberland Gap on weekends.

"I am interested in the early American way of life, so I'm continuing work at Kumberland Gap after graduation," said Jeanie.

"I'm continuing work at

Kumberland Gap."

Robbie Peterson, junior, felt that he would have enough school and after graduation planned to go to California to work as a life guard on one of the beaches so he could take it easy for awhile.



Mrs. Sellers watches over Billy Davidson while he is hard at work. Photo by Brandon Boise



Reading one of his books, Robbie Peterson is enjoying his time.

Mrs. Ringen gives her class a new outlook on mathematics for business. Photo by Brandon Boase



Helping each other with their daily assignments, Steve Smko and Mike Andrews gain better knowledge about their lessons. Photo by Brandon Boase



Bobby Harris and Darrel Howard find a new experience in building trades. Photo by Brandon Boase

Building A Future

Building trades, instructed by Mr. Burton, was one of the many classes offered at State Fair Community College Vo-Tech School. In content, the class was similar to on-the-job training. The students learned many valuable skills in building trades that would help in carpentry related jobs. All the students of building trades built a house in Sedalia during December and January. The house was located at 20 and Beacon. Building trades was a very challenging class because much skill and hard work was required in building a house.

Darrel Howard, junior, had no plans of making a career out of building trades but he believed that it was a good experience to acquire for the future.

"It's a hard job that takes skill and lots of hard work," said Howard.

Bobby Harris, junior, however, did plan to make a career out of what he had learned in building trades.

"I want to make building trades a career because building houses interests me," said Bobby.

Building trades held many advantages such as acquiring skills for the future, learning, and job preparations. Planning and labor were among the many qualities required for building trades. Using building trades for a secondary skill to fall back on as a hobby could be very constructive in the future.

Fitness

Slim, trim student body

Keeping in good condition was not easy with the way people lived. With all the luxuries available, exercise was hard to get without setting aside a certain amount of time especially for that. The faculty at W.H.S. realized this and set up an excellent physical education program for anyone enrolled at Warsaw High

Physical education helped the students learn about how exercise can help them feel better, look better, and live longer

Basically all P.E. classes had the same activity going. Some of the games that were not only fun, but good exercise also. These were soccer, hand ball, tennis, badminton, basketball, wrestling, softball, and even weight training.

Terry Swift, freshman, stated,

"I used to not be able to run very far, but now I can. It builds up your muscles when we do our general exercises too. The games we play also help us with basic fundamental skills."

Senior, Hope Hardman stated, "It's taught me new things that will help me do things that I will probably do after high school."

Some of the games played in the senior high P.E. class were tennis, golf, badminton, and a game Hope stated to be fun but wierd, frisbee golf.

Physical education and the need to stay in shape was growing in popularity. Warsaw High School wanted to help change its students into a healthy and wiser adult group.



Chris Thixton, senior, gives a small aid to Dustin Lear on the bench press. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Bill Hallack, sophomore, concentrates while trying to lift 145 pounds. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Kevin "Larry" Byrd, senior, practices his lay-ups during coed P.E. class. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Chicki Mitsuzumi, senior, shows seniors Scott Baumli and Richard Williams, how to dribble the ball Japanese style. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Rodney Mercer, senior, shows off his strength to the other guys. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Men or mice? That was the big question facing Coach Burke's weight training class. More and more people were becoming conscientious of physical fitness than ever before. Gyms, fitness centers and exercise plans have become a daily routine in America and at W.H.S.

In 1986, a big attraction came to the Warsaw High School. Students, parents, and other members of the community saw the need for a fitness program. As of then, there was no place to fulfill this need.

A member of the community sponsored the building for a new weight room at W.H.S. It was started early that year and was completed by spring of '86.

Certain classes had been assigned and made available to the students. These classes were open to both girls and boys in the senior high age group. The classes were broken up into turns. The boys got the weight room Monday and Wednesday, while the girls conditioned in the gym. On Tuesday and Thursday the girls got their chance to pump some iron in the weight room, while the boys spent their hour in the gym.

According to Tina Hix, senior, girls enjoyed it as much as the boys. She stated, "It was kind of hard at first but now we're up to 10 minutes of straight running. It's got my endurance built up and my muscles, too. You gain weight, but you're firm."

All in all, the weight training program had brought a lot of happy and physically fit people into the city of Warsaw. It was helped out our high school teams and brought spirit back to our school.



VOCATIONAL

Students skip to the Fair - a ride to future successes

Each day after second hour of the 1987-88 school year, a small group of Warsaw High School's student body "skipped" classes. While their fellow classmates studied during third hour, these students would either take a bus or drive their own vehicles to the State Fair in Sedalia, Missouri. This State Fair wasn't a fair with rides and games but a two-year college with a vocational program.

The vocational technical students were offered advancement in machine tool technology, nursing, agriculture, auto-mechanics, electronics, welding, carpentry, and busi-

ness administration.

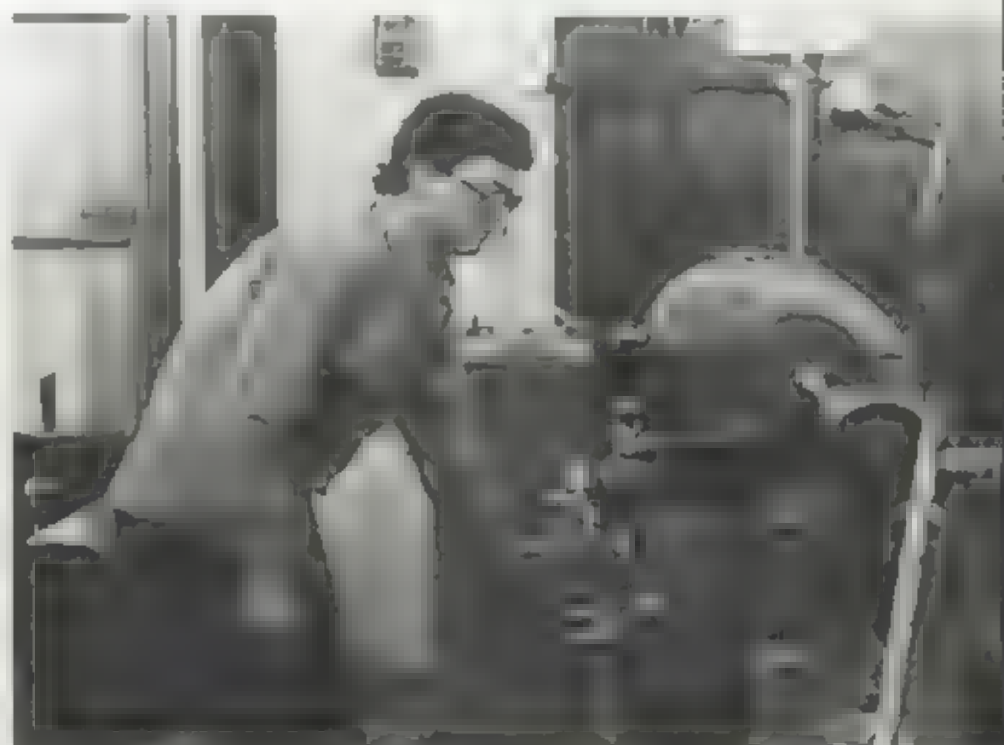
The State Fair students had advantages and disadvantages over other students. The advantages were that they were able to start their college education for their planned careers. The disadvantages were that they missed out on school day activities such as pep assemblies.

Jerry Crawford, junior at Warsaw High School stated, "I didn't really miss going to the pep assemblies. I liked State Fair. I learned more. My classes were like having a job."

State Fair Community College's vocational program was only offered to high school juniors and Seniors.



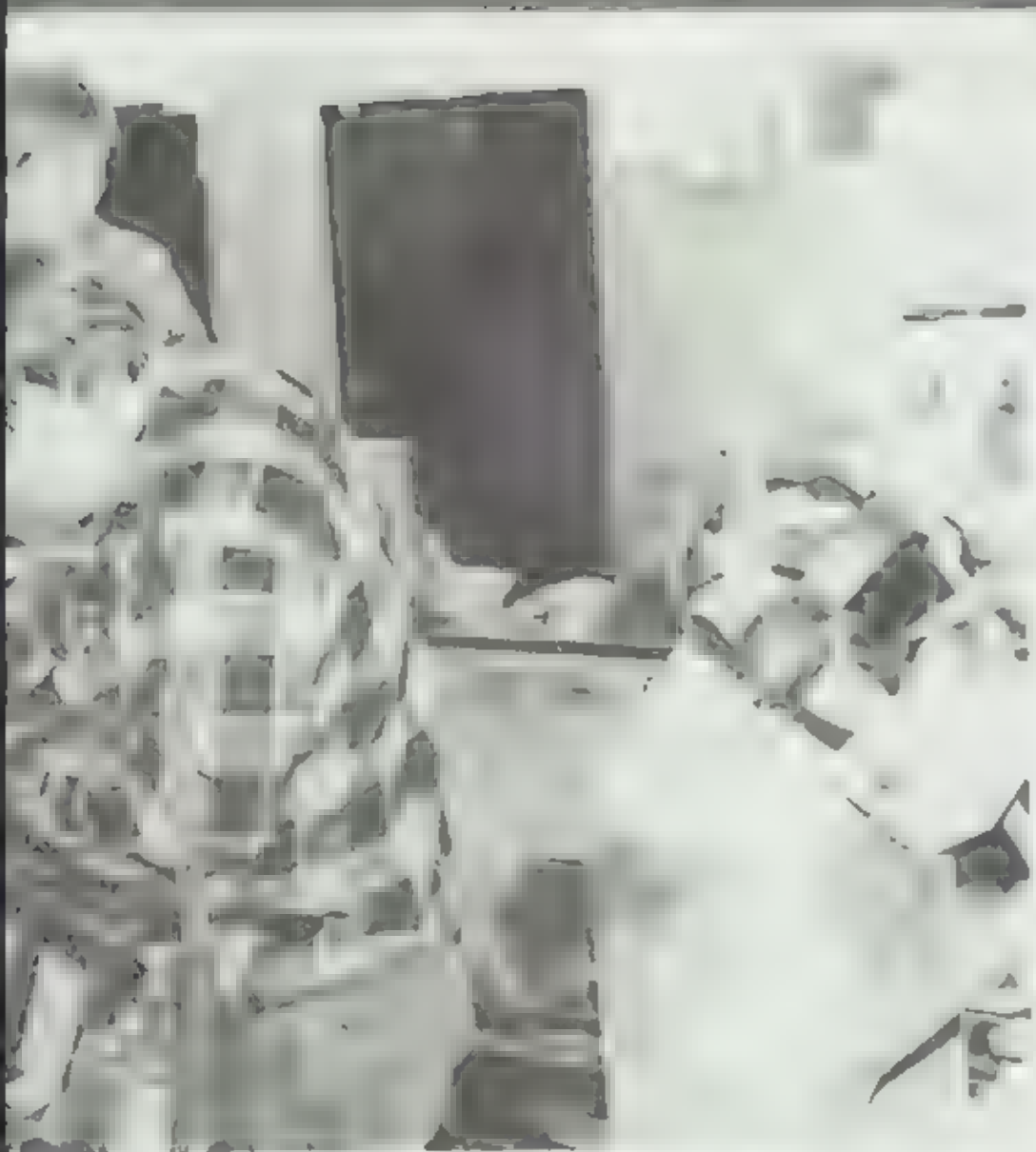
Jerry Spry, junior, works in auto mechanics. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Greg Breshears, senior, carefully adjusts the machinery. Photo by Dustin Lear.

"I missed it by that much!" exclaims Sarah Barak. Photo by Dustin Lear.

Billy Davidson, auto mechanic student, discovers one of the many mysteries of an engine. Photo by Dustin Lear



Crystal Coffey demonstrates the steps to print a graphics product. Photo by Dustin Lear

All work - no play

Sometimes in a high school student's life difficult decisions concerning his or her future must be made. Junior, Crystal Coffey, who hoped to become a designing artist, had to make that choice. Coffey had to choose between furthering her talents in Choir and Madrigal at Warsaw High School or to get a head start in training for her planned career. She chose to major in graphic arts at State Fair Community College.

Graphic arts was a major that teaches the steps of finishing a graphics product. "We were just taught the basics and there was no room for mistakes in this course," stated Coffey.

Coffey hoped to become a designing artist for Hallmark or for a major card company. "I hope to become an executive in my place of business, and be well respected by my peers, and those who work under me," said Coffey.

When asked if she regreted her decision of giving up music at the high school for education at the State Fair, Coffey answered, "I did because I love to sing tremendously, but in the long run I did get a head - start in training that will be helpful to me in the future. I mostly missed not being involved in activities like Choir because I enjoy them. I like being with my friends. Going to S.F.C.C. has really made me appreciate Choir and Madrigal."



SATELLITE DISH

Students enjoy library with addition of a satellite

The Warsaw High School library received a satellite dish from Dockery Satellite, located in the Truman Hills Shopping Center.

The satellite dish was being used constantly to record educational programs anywhere from a history program about King Aurther to a science program about the life cycle of a zebra. There were many programs recorded for many various classes.

Mrs. Gay Lee stated, "It is fantastic to me that we, here in the middle of Missouri, can be present in the U.S. Capitol or any other place when important happenings are occurring. When the space shuttle blew up, we were there! Also, satellite

television provides the opportunity to utilize a wide variety of educational programming. I don't understand how it all works, but I'm glad it does."

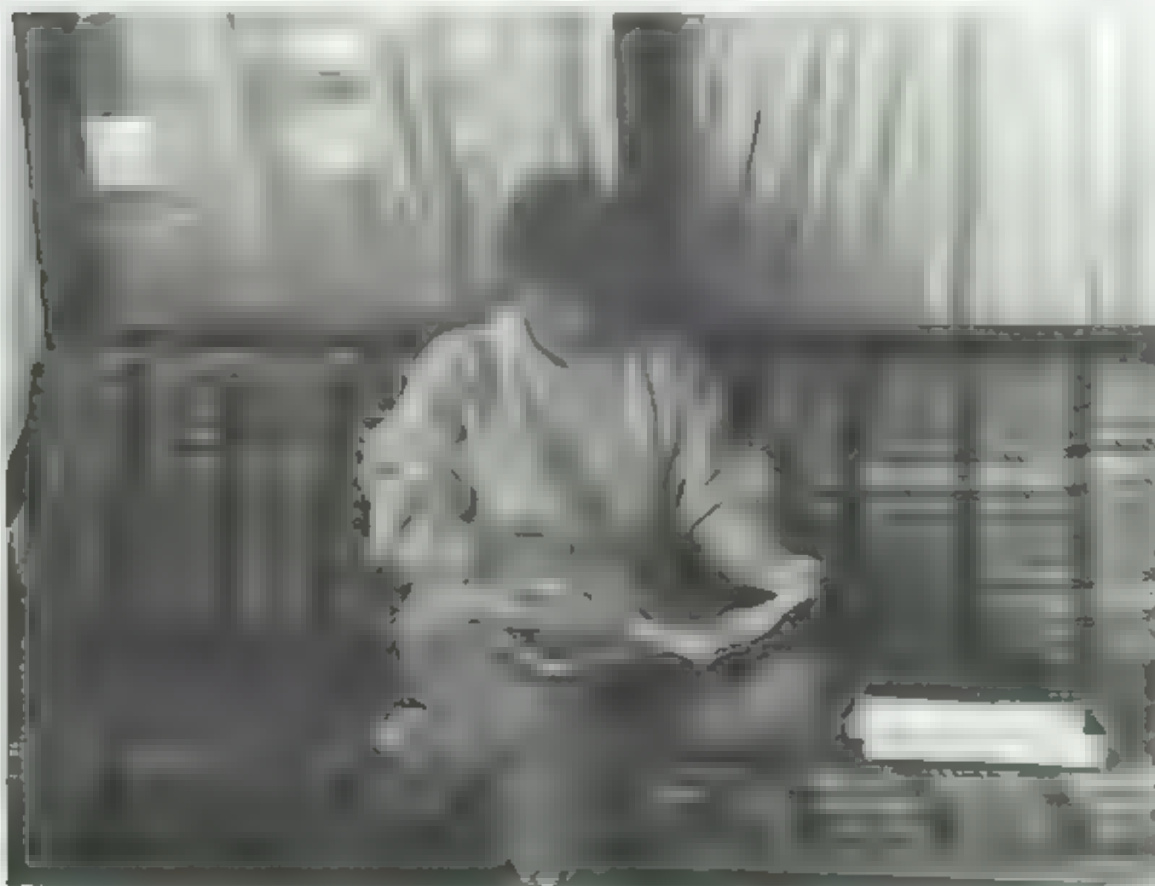
Many students commented on the importance of the satellite.

Senior, Lenora Retherford commented with a chuckle, "While I'm escaping from daily pressures, I can tune in to my favorite Sesame Street episodes."

Junior, Kim Murphy stated, "By having the satellite we can get more educational programs for our classes."

Many students who slipped into the library to escape the daily jam of the halls, can relax with a good book, watch t.v., or just sit back and enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Junior, Raymond Barake, takes time to help senior, Mike Higgins read the newspaper. Photo by Dustin Lear.

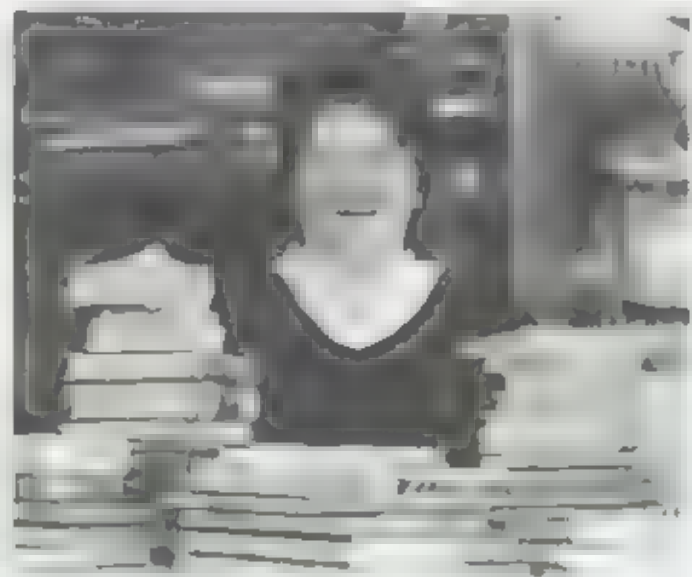


Senior, Chelle Robbins, enjoys the couch in the library, while reading a current article in a magazine. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Dale Johnson, junior finds something more interesting in the library than Trig. Photo by Dustin Lear.

Randy Johnson, senior, relaxes in the library while pretending to read a magazine. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Library student excels

Kim Flippin had taken library science class for two years. Mrs. Gaye Lee commented, "We have had several excellent library students this year. I am proud of all of them. However, this is my second year to have senior, Kim Flippin, in class; and she has done truly outstanding work. Academically, she went beyond the requirements for an E. I find that real scholars do that. In meeting the rigid standards for library applications, I found Kim only had to be instructed once, and she would do the work neatly and without error. I would like to see Kim become a professional school librarian. With a college degree I feel sure she would make an excellent one."

"I spent a lot of time in the library, and I thought I'd learn more about it," said Kim Flippin about her choice of this class.

She also replied, "Yes, it has benefited me because I took rhetorical writing and we have used the library a lot this year."

Kim said she would like to work in the library in college; but as for a career, she is undecided.

"A school librarian needs a certain amount of knowledge on all subjects plus a lot of knowledge on the administration of a library. Many people do not realize that a school librarian is a teacher just like any teacher that has specialized in a certain area," Mrs. Gaye Lee stated.



Sean Drizin, senior, shows off his true identity
Photo by Kara Hash



Heather Perry, junior, shows that her style of dress
ing is with the modern times. Photo by Kara Hash



Fashionable is What it's all about

The styles at Warsaw High School were evident that the times were changing. When a poll was taken the results were far from close. The categories of the poll were fashionable which ranked first, then in order came casual, preppy, athletic, country, tough and the last category chosen was the businesslike style.

Lori Wolfe, senior, stated, "I like to dress casual because it's more comfortable and it's the only thing I can afford."

Rusty Callister, junior, replied, "I like casual because they shrink to fit."

Lenora Retherford, senior, stated, "It's fun to dress in the latest fashions, just to watch people's reactions to them."

Michelle McGhee, junior, replied, "Fashionable is the best because I like to be up with the times and to be different than anybody else. I like to make a fashion statement."

Senior, Shirl Taylor stated, "Casual because I don't like to stand out in a crowd."

Wayne Jackson, senior, stated, "Casual because it seems more comfortable."

Jason Gronewold, junior stated, "Preppy because I like to show off my true identity."

Tracy Martin, junior, replied, "I try to be fashionable, because I like to be in the latest styles and look nice."



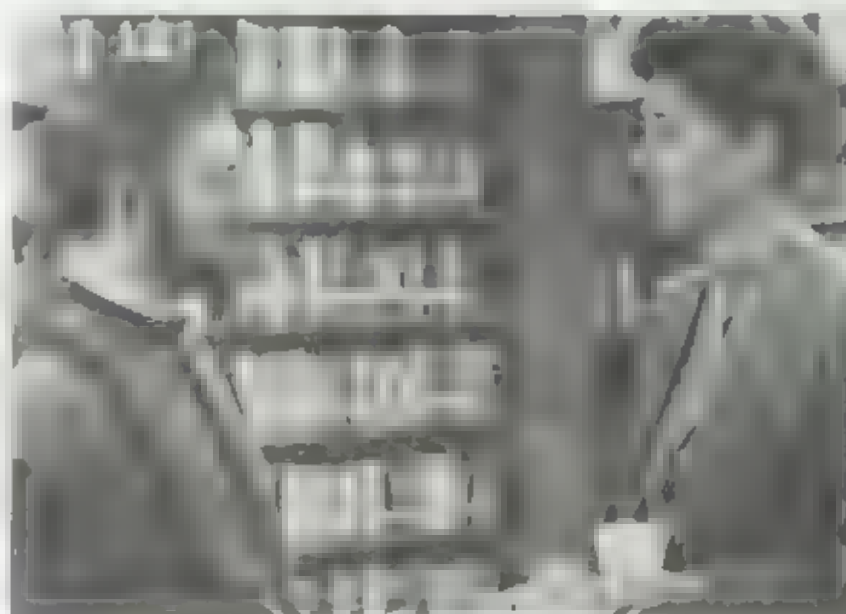
Randy Johnson, senior, shows off his country style
Photo by Kara Hosh

Noticing changes in education

Many changes took place in the late '70's and early '80's that really changed the teaching profession. In those years, fewer and fewer high school graduates entered college to major in education. Most would enter professions such as computer programming, engineering, medicine, or law. The biggest reason for the changes was due to the fact that those careers had a higher salary than that of careers in education.

Martha Karvoletz, NEA president, remarked, "In 1981, Missouri's per pupil expenditure was \$350 below the national average. Now we are \$650 below. Also in 1981, the average teacher's salary ranked 33 in the nation and was \$2000 below the national average. Now the ranking is the same but we are behind by \$3600."

However, the salary that a teacher received was not the only change. Students realized that good grades were required if they were to become successful.



Mrs. Candace Anderson
Mr. Gayle Anderson
Mr. Bob Brady
Ms. Lorene Brown

Mr. Loren Burke
Mr. Stephen Buck
Mrs. Anita Campbell
Mr. Don Dixon

Mr. Barry Edwards
Mr. Bill Gant
Mr. Ron Gilman
Ms. Peggy Gilmore



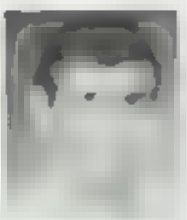
Mrs. Mary Ringen and Mrs. Patsy Sellers enjoy the
fest hold in the WHS library Photo by Kara Hash

Mr. Maruszak and Mr. Miller



Mrs. Carolyn Southers and Mr. Darrell Schulz par-
ticipate in American Education Week Photo by
Kara Hash

"There really is a Santa Claus," exclaims Mr. See
Photo by Kara Hash



Mr. Paul Hickey
Mrs. Karen Johnson
Mr. Bob Lemon
Mrs. Gaye Lee



Mr. Dennis Maruszak
Mr. John Miller
Mr. Randy Morrow
Mrs. Mary Ringen



Mrs. Roberta Schnakenberg
Mrs. Darrell Schulz
Mr. David See
Mrs. Patsy Sellers



Mrs. Carolyn Southers

Board decision sports class cut

With the issue of the varsity sports hours as the major controversy, the 1987-88 board of education discussed many debatable subjects over the course of the year.

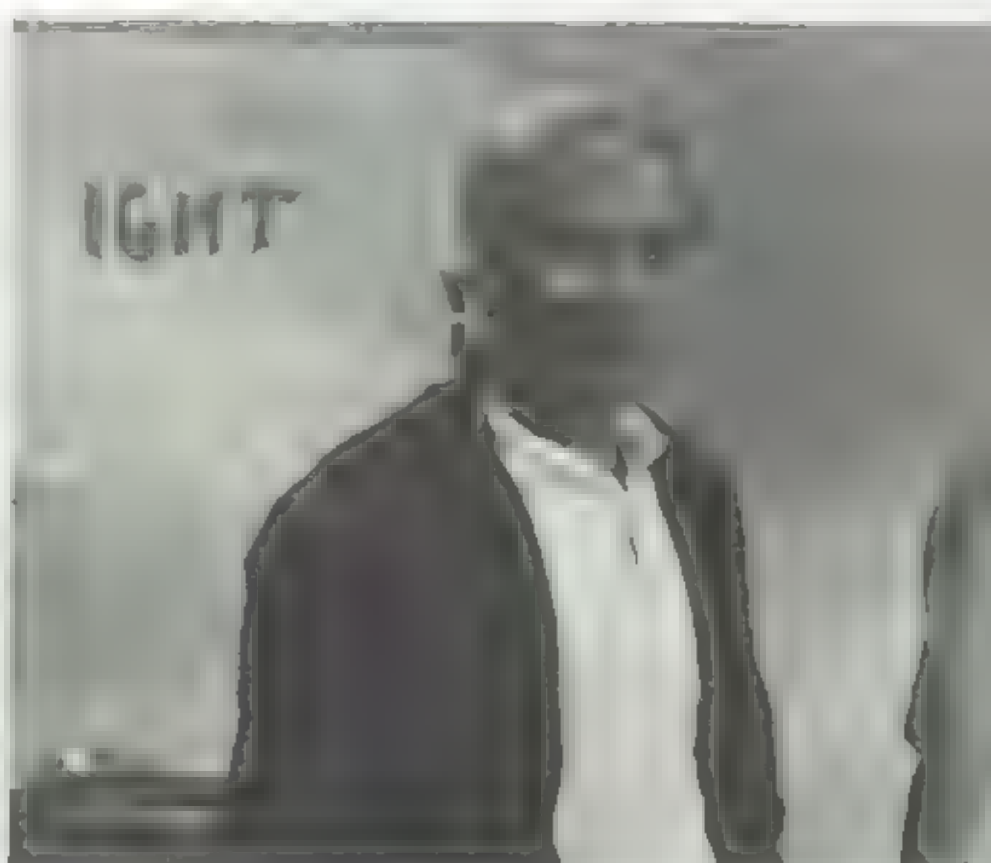
After much heated discussion, it was decided to do away with one hour of varsity sports, and have the coaches flip a coin to decide which team would get it first. Coach Don Dixon won the toss, and thus ended the debate. Girls varsity sports continued for the 88-89 school year in its usual first hour time slot. The remaining team was forced to upset the already stable schedule, and will alternate every year hereafter. It was also decided that in two years the board would review the situation and determine how effective it has been.

Another issue that received attention was the proposal of an AIDS policy. With AIDS becoming increasingly widespread, it was argued that a policy was needed that would handle each case individually should a problem occur. A third diploma-vocational was also added.

The board welcomed a new board member early in April. Mrs. Shawn Miller replaced Dr. Leo Porter. Porter retired from the board taking many years of service with him.



North School Principal Mr. Bob Lee, patiently listens to the complaints often heard by an elementary principal. Photo by Brandon Boise



Mr. Randy Monow, elementary counselor, and Mr. Bill Gott, high school counselor, take a break from their busy schedules to catch up on the day's events. Photo by Brandon Boise



Mr. John Bore is a teacher in the
elementary school. He is a
member of the school board.

Mr. Bill Ramsey is a teacher in the
elementary school. He is a
member of the school board.

Non-certified personnel keeps sanity despite barriers

Non-certified personnel was a name used for the janitors, cooks, and secretaries that worked at WHS. It was certainly not used to adequately describe them.

They most definitely proved that working around the students was not an easy job. Though their jobs were tiring and sometimes irritating, they still did their duties to keep WHS running smoothly without making a fuss.

The secretaries answered the phones with a cheery voice, tolerated students that arrived at school late, needed admissions slips or passes, and patiently helped students with their problems. They paid bills, kept student records up to date and corresponded with parents and other schools.

The janitors constantly cleaned up after students that threw paper and other objects on the floor. They stayed after school to clean the rooms and keep the school in tip-top condition for the next day. Some students enjoyed their company while others enjoyed their ability to open jammed lockers.

The cooks made sure the students ate a nutritious, well balanced meal consisting of all four food groups. They tried to provide the students with a variety of foods so that the lunches wouldn't seem repetitious and boring. At any rate the cooks, janitors and secretaries of WHS kept the school running at a smooth pace which proves that they deserved the credit that's due to them.



Tamme Bloss, Mr. Meyer's secretary and Bobbi Pigg, Dr. Bose's secretary, go over their daily schedule. Photo by Lance Ramsey.





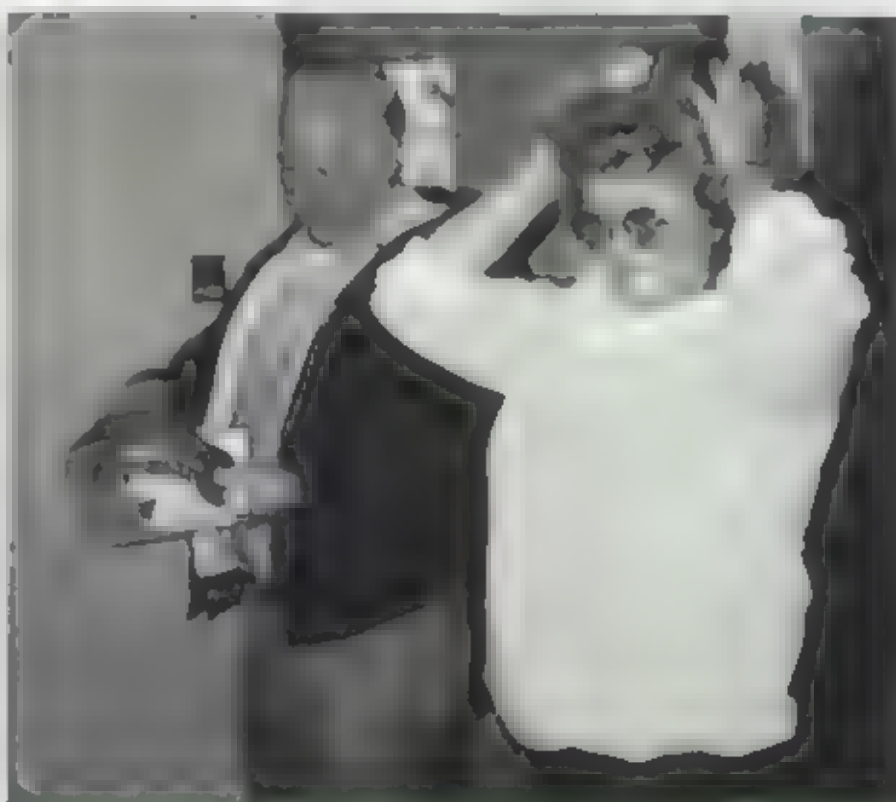
Betty Kirby, Shirley Robinette, Darlene Dickerson and Helen Williams prepare to serve a meal for the students of WHS. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Martha Johnson, the new secretary of WHS, concentrates on typing up bills. Photo by Lance Ramsey



"Not again!" sighs junior, Dwayne Davis as he and sophomore Tina Thomas watch head janitor, Roger Harris unjam their locker

Marvin Morland finally found the eternal buzz. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Junior Jackson and Shirley Robinette proudly display their caps that they received from the district at Christmas time

Seventy receive diplomas

Graduation ceremonies were held May 20 at 8 o'clock in the high school gym.

Seventy seniors were presented with diplomas by Mrs. Paula Spring, school board president.

Derrek Holland, state representative, gave the main address after Rev. Richard Anthony gave the baccalaureate address.

Tracy Grubb—Methodist Church Scholarship

David Jammes—The Kemper Scholarship to Kemper Military Junior College

Doug Morland—Athletic Scholarship to Missouri Valley College

Ben Rhodes—Jay Harris Memorial Knights of Columbus Scholarship; Saint Ann's Catholic Church Scholarship

Lance Ramsey—Board of Trustee's Scholarship to State Fair Community College; Community Teacher's Association Scholarship

Loree Johnson—New Home Baptist Church Scholarship; Music Departmental Scholarship to Southwest Baptist University; Alternate: Petts Memorial Scholarship

Carisa Proctor—Institutional and Athletic Scholarship to Missouri Valley and Tarkio College

Fred Allen—Leadership Scholarship to Central Methodist College; Music Scholarship to Central Methodist College; Knights of Columbus Scholarship; Saint Ann's Catholic Church Scholarship

Lenora Retherford—Paster's Leadership Scholarship to William Jewell College; Vocal Music Scholarship to William Jewell College; Regents Scholarship to Northwest Missouri State University; Alternate: MFA Oil and Propane Scholarship

Kim Flippin—Dean's Scholarship to Southwest Baptist University; Scholarship to State Fair Community College for recognition of excellence in computer information systems; Alternate: Tau Iota Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Scholarship.

Angie Young—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Warsaw Alumni Scholarship.

Kara Hash—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Tom J. Flippin Memorial Scholarship, Alternate Community Teachers Association Scholarship.

Seniors Ben Rhodes, Mike Higgins, Fred Allen, Kris Nolle and Lenora Retherford sing their final song as part of the 1987-88 Madrigal Singers. Photo by Wayne Jackson.



Lance Ramsey gives a shy grin as he presents a graduate with a rose. Photo by Wayne Jackson.

Seniors who have survived Warsaw R-IX since kindergarten include: Row 1: Steve Heilmann, Chris Thixton, Lori Johnson, Dina Thrasher, Rhonda Johnson, Jennie Rathert, Row 2: Jenny Coe, Missy Hudgens, Pam Kaufman, Kim Keeton, Becky Maddux, Kim Flippin, Angie Young, Vanessa Stull, Lori McMillan, Row 3: Nancy Stone, English Lear, Tracy Grubb, Lance Ramsey, Jack White, Mike Higgins, Greg Breshers, Andy Alexander, Rodney Johnson, and Steve Koch.



Seniors Vanessa Stull, Kara Rash, Angie Young, Rhonda Johnson, and Laura Cadger stand on stage to receive special recognition and awards. Photo by Wayne Jackson.

Salutatorian, Chris Thixton, and valedictorian, Becky Maddux, pause to consider the lighter side of graduation. Photo by Wayne Jackson.

Maddux leads class of '88

Rhonda Johnson—Full Scholarship-The School of the Ozarks; The Dean's Scholarship to Southwest Baptist University; Trustee's Scholarship to Southwest Baptist University; Overcoming Christian Center Scholarship; Warsaw Alumni Scholarship; Alternate: Business and Professional Women's Scholarship

Jack White—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Missouri Higher Education Scholarship to the University of Missouri-Rolla for scores placing him in the top 3% on the ACT; Finalist for the Ceramic Engineering Departmental Scholarship; University of Missouri-Rolla; Local MFA Oil and Propane Scholarship; Jim Parsons Memorial Scholarship

Jamie Lux—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Missouri Higher Education Scholarship to the University of Missouri for scores placing him in the top 3% on the ACT; Curators Scholarship University of Missouri-Columbia; Alternate; Tom J. Flippin Memorial Scholarship.

Laura Cadger—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Missouri's Scholar Award to Missouri University; The Excellence Award to Missouri University; Finalist for the Quadrangle Arts and Science Award at the University of Missouri (one of 20 nation wide); Petts Memorial Scholarship

Chris Thixton—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Warsaw Lions Club Scholarship; Wal-Mart Scholarship; Methodist Church Scholarship; Henry Kugler Jr cash award as a student representing the highest in character, integrity, love of God, country, and fellow man; Alternate: H.W. Arnett Memorial Scholarship; Salutatorian-Second high grade average in the class

Becky Maddux—Board of Regents Central Missouri State University; Board of Regents Southwest Missouri State University; Missouri Higher Education Scholarship to Northeast Missouri State University for scores placing her in the top 3% on the ACT; Northeast Missouri State's Academic Scholarship; Northeast Missouri State President's Honorary Scholarship; Business and Professional Womens Scholarship; H.W. Arnett Memorial Scholarship; Alternate: The Lions Club Scholarship; Valedictorian-Highest grade average in the class

Graduation brings out the lighter side of Missy Hudgens while fellow classmate, Wayne Jackson, concentrates on what is before him. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Ben Rhodes, senior, shares a touching moment with his mother after receiving his diploma. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Valedictorian Becky Maddux hears her diploma for the entire assemblage to see
Photo by Wayne Jackson



Standing across the gym for the last time as WHS seniors Chris Tisdale and Angie Young contemplate the ceremony ahead. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Senior Rhonda Johnson receives a rose for her seniority from junior Michelle Wallace. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Great things from great students

Practicing for their final day, the senior class of 1988 entered the 1987-88 awards assembly in caps and gowns.

Mr. Darrell Schulz started the awards part of the assembly by presenting the Leadership award to Lenora Retherford and to Fred Allen student body secretary/treasurer. The English award was received by Kim Flippin and Angie Young, both seniors.

Mr. Paul Hickey presented the Production Award to Crystal Coffey; Outstanding Performance in "Our Town" went to Laura Cadger, senior; Michelle McGhee, Janelle Gross, and Brad Campbell and the Outstanding Speech Award went to Janelle Gross.

Mrs. Gay Lee presented the Library Award to Kim Flippin, senior, and the Reading award to Richard Long, junior.

In mathematics, the Algebra I Award went to Stephanie Morland, freshman; the Geometry award to David Johns, freshman; and the Algebra II Award to Scotty Burt, junior. The Outstanding Mathematics Award was presented to Jamie Lux, senior, by Mr. Ron Gillman.

Next, Mr. Don Dixon gave the Biology I Award to Brad Campbell and the Biology II Award to Dale Johnson, junior. He then presented the Outstanding Science Award to Jack White, senior.

Johnson was also the recipient of the Chemistry award given by Mr. David See. Kara Hash, senior, then received the outstanding achievements in Science Competition for placing first for her ecology project in every contest she entered.

Mrs. Lorene Brown then gave the German Award to Becky Maddux, senior, and the Spanish award to Robin Kirby, freshman.

Scott Baumli and Kerry Coles, both seniors, received the Industrial Arts Award from Mr. William Gant. The Graphics Award went to John Miller.

For the first time, a Geography Award was given. Mr. John Miller presented this award to Stephani Morland, freshman.

Mr. Dennis Maruszak presented the Social Studies Award to Laura Cadger, senior. Cadger, president of NHS, then presented the NHS Student of the Year Award to Jamie Lux, senior.

Mr. Steve Buck gave the Art II Award to Hope Hardman, senior, and the Art I Award to Laura Cadger. He also gave an award for outstanding achievement in art to Melody Ferguson, sophomore.

Mrs. Carolyn Southers presented Deanna Gemes with the Typing I Award, Todd Downing, junior, with the Business Math I Award; and Scott Baumli, senior, was the recipient of the Business Math II Award. In Accounting I the top five students recieved an award. Heather Perry was the top Accounting I student and Tracey Martin was second, the other three were Jeff Edge, Michelle McGhee, and Branden Boise, all juniors, Jamie Lux was the single recipient of the Accounting II Award.

Mrs. Roberta Schnakenberg gave the Home Economics awards to Chelle Robbins and Missy Hudgens, both seniors.

Mrs. Judy Franks of the Thomas Hart Benton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution presented Angie Young, senior, with the DAR Good Citizens Award.

Mrs. Anita Campbell gave the journalism awards.

This spring the Central Missouri district conducted a mail in contest. The results were Wayne Jackson, senior, first place sports feature writing; Randy Johnson, senior, second place sports feature writing; Julie Davidson, sophomore, honorable mention newswriting; April Watkins, sophomore, honorable mention regular column; Shirl

Taylor, senior, third place editorial writing; Taylor first place feature writing; April Watkins, third place feature writing.

Angie Young, senior, first place yearbook layout; Tracy Martin, junior, first place yearbook theme copy; Shirl Taylor, third place yearbook theme copy; Heather Lynch, junior, first place yearbook academic copy; Heather Lynch, third place yearbook academic copy; Scotty Burt, junior, honorable mention yearbook academic copy; Heather Perry, junior, first place yearbook portrait copy; Heather Perry, yearbook portrait copy third place.

Dale Johnson, junior, first place sports column; Dale Johnson, third place sports column; Kara Hash, senior, second place mood photography; Wayne Jackson, third place mood photography; Wayne Jackson, first sports photography; Kara Hash, first place news photography; Missy Hudgens, senior, first place yearbook sports copy.

In state competition at the University of Missouri Columbia: Dale Johnson, first place sports column writing; Missy Hudgens, first place sports copy yearbook; Wayne Jackson, second place sports photo; Kara Hash, third place mood photo; April Watkins, second place regular column; Heather Perry second place portrait section copy.

The Wildcat won All Missouri, best newspaper in the state of Missouri size 2A school.

Shirl Taylor, senior, won third place in the Missouri Press Women's Association contest.

Also receiving awards in Journalism were Dale Johnson for outstanding writing and April Watkins for having the most published inches in the newspaper.

In yearbook Heather Perry and Heather Lynch received awards for outstanding achievement.

Photography awards went to Kara Hash, Wayne Jackson and Dustin Lear.

Laura Cadger and Shirl Taylor received awards for their leadership as editors.

The outstanding senior vocalists were Fred Allen and Loree Johnson.

Outstanding keyboardist went to Fred Allen and the Band Award to Jason Grunewold.

Sergeant Harrison presented the Scholar Athlete Award to Chris Thuxton and Angie Young.

Seniors receiving an Academic Letter were Laura Cadger, Kim Flippin, Angie Young, Jack White, Chris Thuxton, Becky Maddux, Jamie Lux, and Kara Hash.



Freshman Stephanie Morland happily accepts the Algebra I award from Mr. Gillman. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Kara Nash quietly awaits for her award for excellence in advanced science Photo by Wayne Jackson

Seniors Scott Rogers, Andy Alexander, Kim Flippin, Becky Maddux, Kim Keeton, and Mely Hudgens casually await the beginning of the awards assembly



Relations flourish

Parents were those people who always seemed to be asking dumb questions at the wrong time, poking into things that weren't any of their business, and being basically annoying. They were the people who were sitting up waiting patiently no matter what time anyone got in. Parents were known for telling everyone under the age of twenty-one what to eat, when to eat it, where to go, and who to go with.

Parents were also patient, understanding, helpful, and occasionally friendly. Seniors discovered that they had some rather interesting memories of their parents when they looked back on eighteen years at home. Lori Wolfe recalled one of her earliest memories of her mother, "I remember when we thought there was a snake under the washer and we sat in the kitchen with our feet in the air for about two hours."

Wayne Jackson recalled, "We had a wading pool and my brothers and I used to dive under the water and my father would walk into the pool and he seemed so tall."

Seniors also discovered that their parents could be good people. Tracy Grubb, when talking about her mother, stated, "I consider her one of my best friends. We have a few misunderstandings but basically we get along well."

Kristen Nolte said, "We're more like sisters than mother and daughter."

Parents could also be supportive, much to the surprise of many seniors. Kristi Burkhart stated, "She has faith in me and figures whatever I want to do is fine with her."

Lenora Retherford, who was planning to attend William Jewell, said, "My mother's really glad I'm going to a private college instead of a state university."

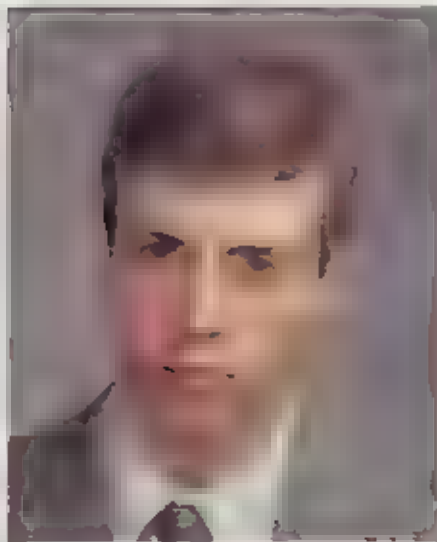
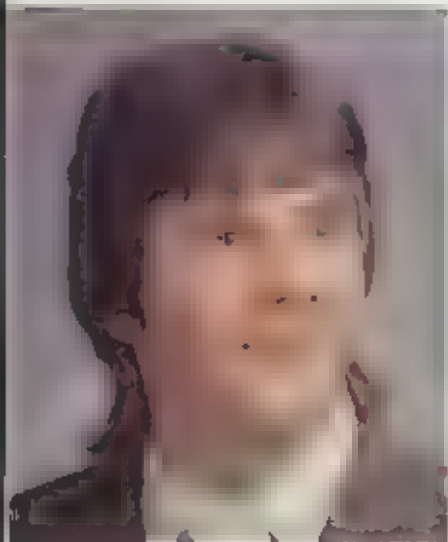
"My mother loves my future plans. We're good friends and we do a lot of joking around about my mother being five foot tall," stated Angie Young.

Parents were discovered to be the ones who when it came right down to it were there for the seniors.

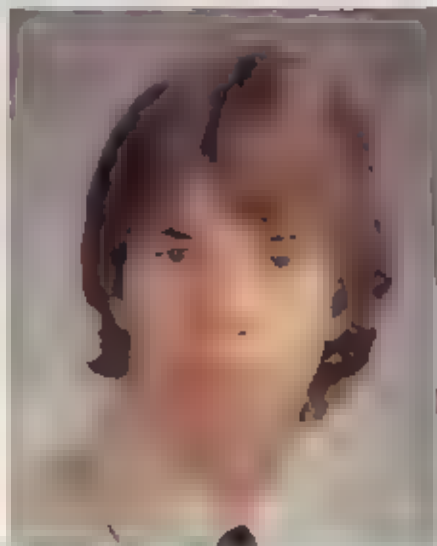
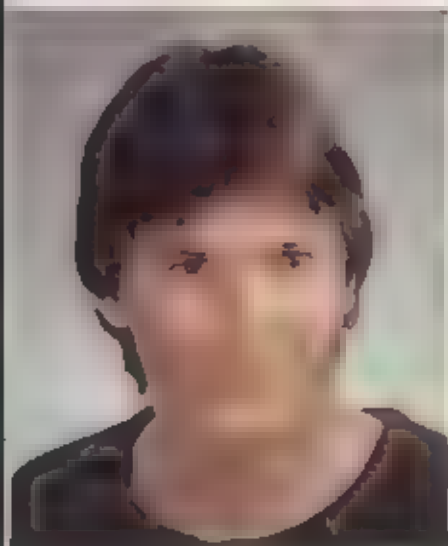
Angie Young and her mother, Cathy, enjoy a meal together with their furry friends.

Harold Lear and his son, Dustin, contemplate the flavors of a delicious cake. Photo by Kari Nash.

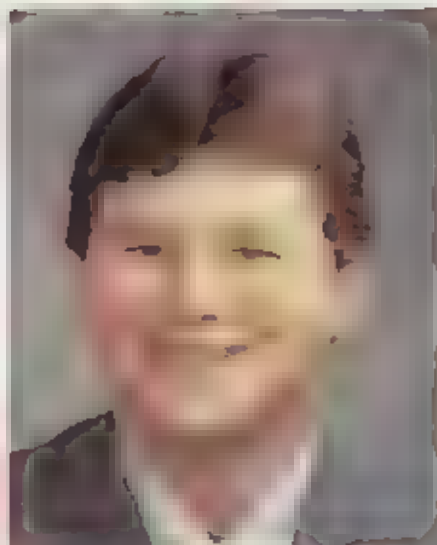
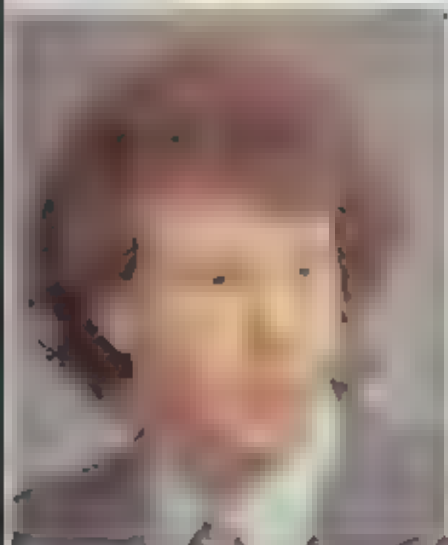




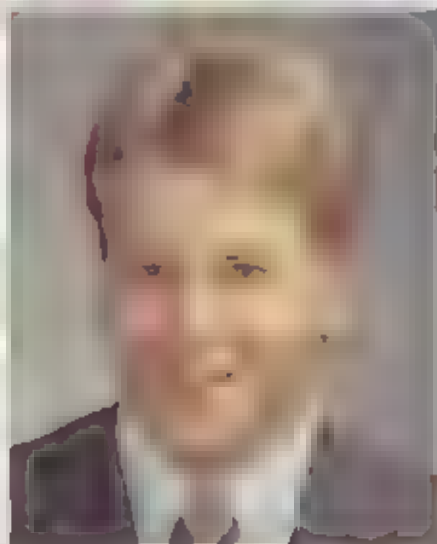
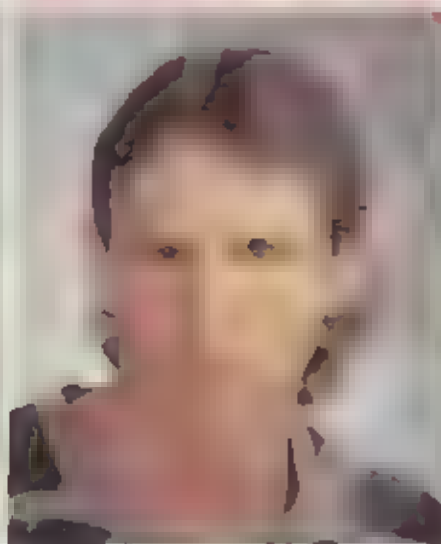
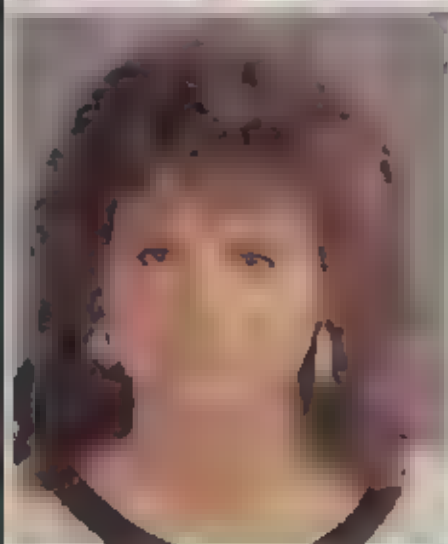
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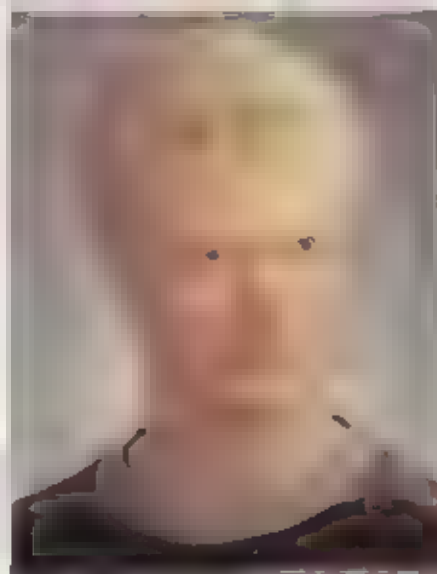
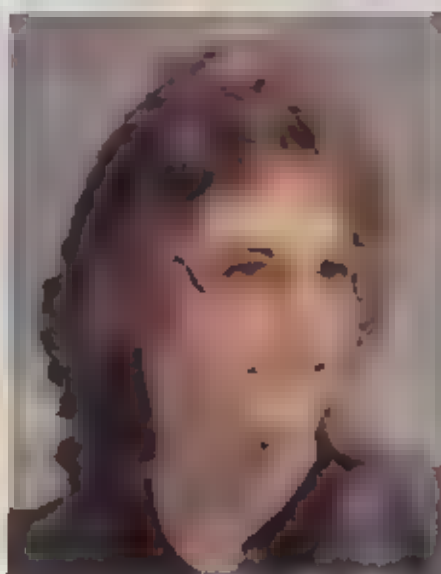
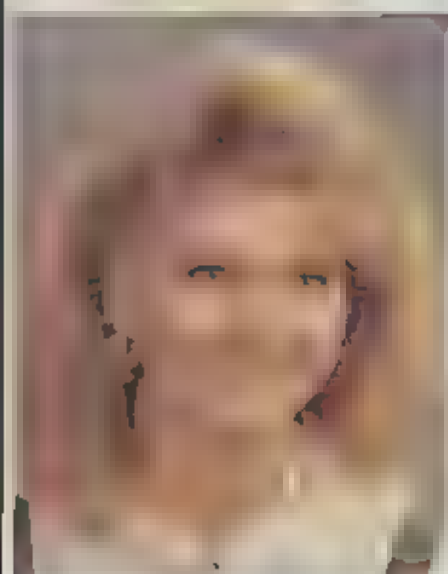
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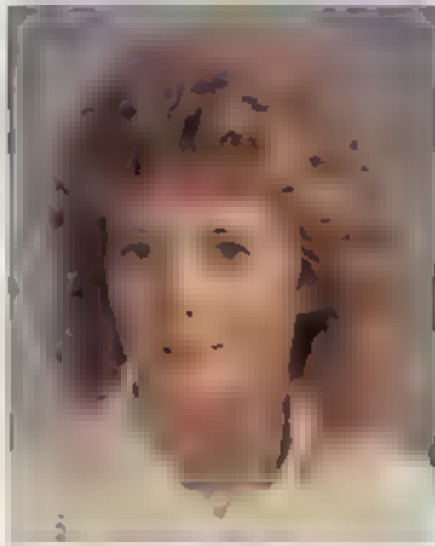


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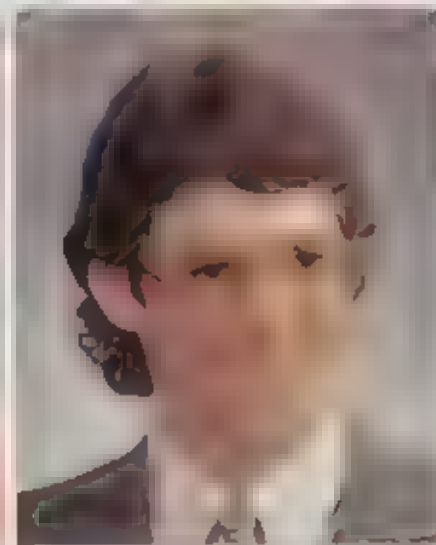
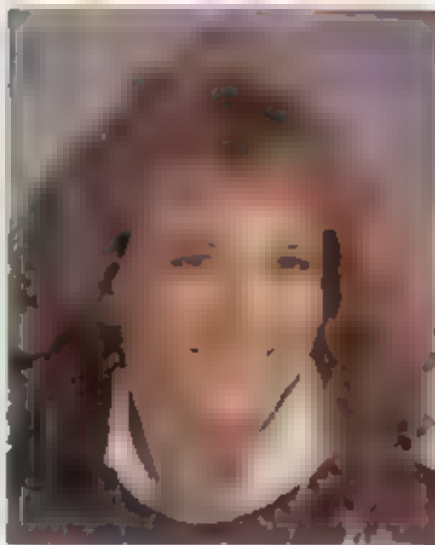
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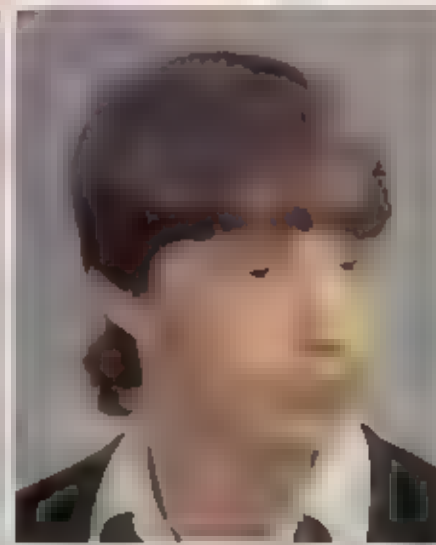
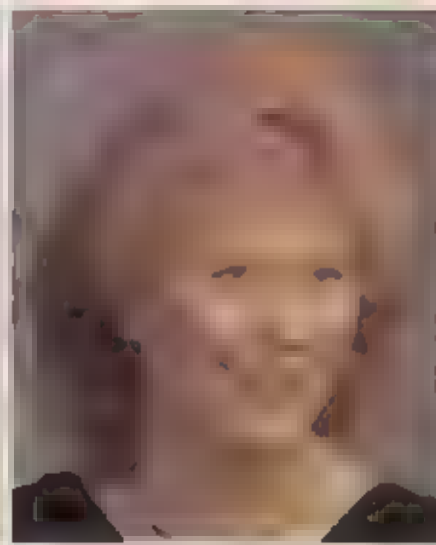
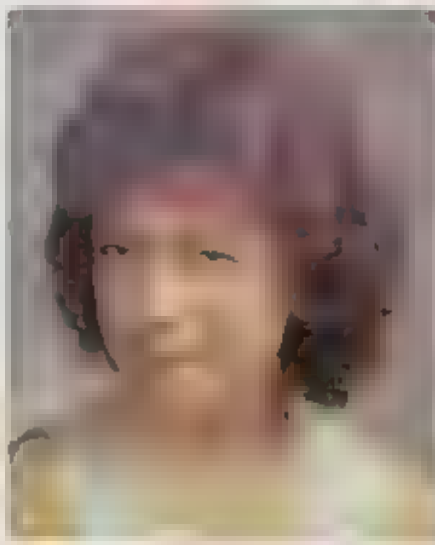
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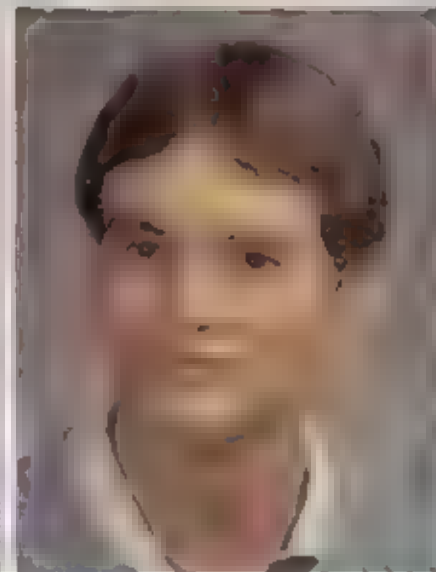
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Kara Hash
Mike Higgins*



*Tina Hix
Missy Hudgens
Herb Inman*



*Steve Intelmann
Tiffany Ireland
Wayne Jackson*



Senior Chris Thaxton finally got what he wanted for his birthday. He got a new car.

Senior Randy Johnson didn't get what he wanted for his birthday. He got a new car.

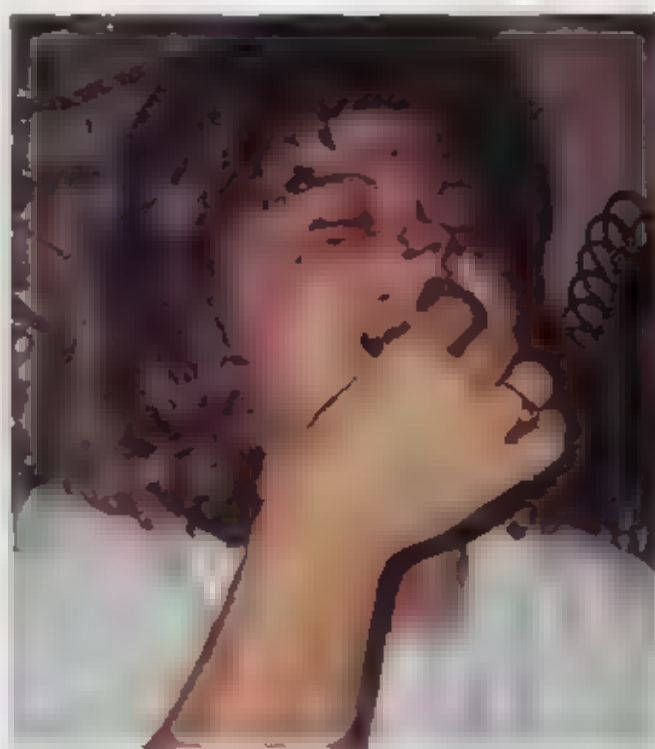
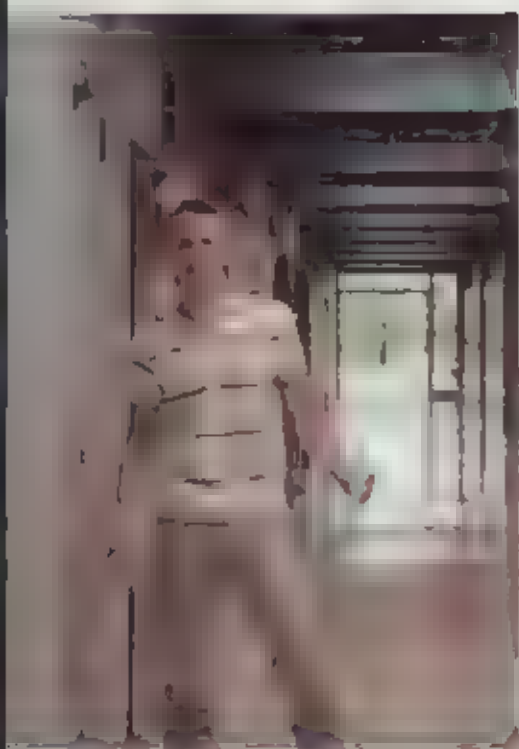
One year after still the wild and crazy

Letting off steam was among the favorite pastimes of WHS seniors. After eleven years of school the pressure made them a little crazy.

"On the way back from the cave trip, I was attempting to throw a rather large string of firecrackers out of the back window of the bus. I missed, much to the enjoyment of Mr. See. You should've seen them scurry!" stated Hansford Hair.

Not all of the senior escapades were potentially lethal. However, Kara Hash's idea of wild and crazy consisted of putting fruit flies in teachers' lunchboxes.

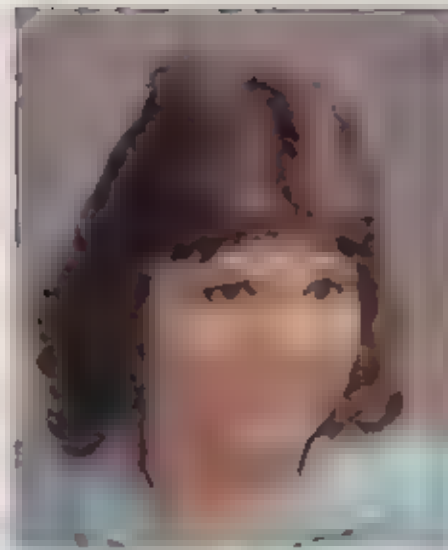
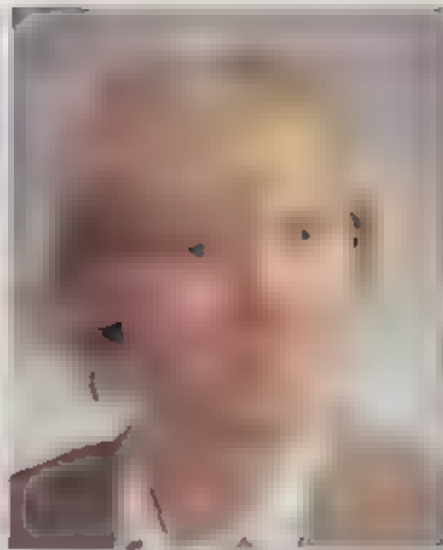
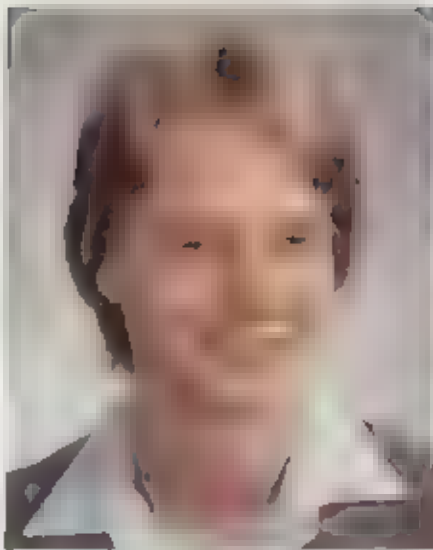
Late at night was a favorite time for seniors to show their wild side. Senior Laura Cadger, stated, "One time Shirl and I got hungry around two a.m. so we hopped in the car in our nightshirts and went to Fuel Mart. Stacy was with us and she was the only one wearing normal clothes. While Stacy and I were attempting to trade shirts, a truck driver came out and started talking to us! Stacy was so mad she was screaming at him from the floorboards and all Shirl and I could do was laugh!!"



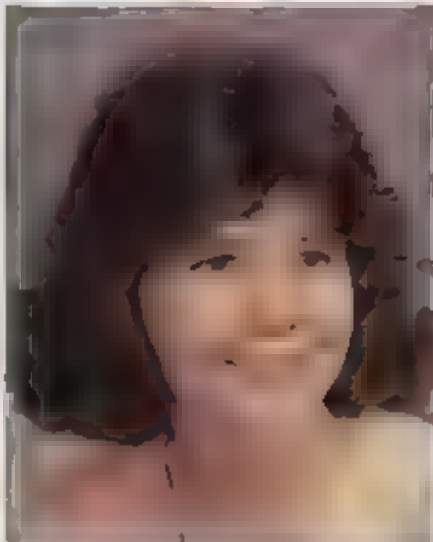
Dancing the night away, seniors Laura Cadger and Shirl Taylor. The seniors are trying to get away from the school by Laura Cadger.

Shirl Taylor, senior, gives new meaning to the word 'eat it or wear it' by Laura Cadger.

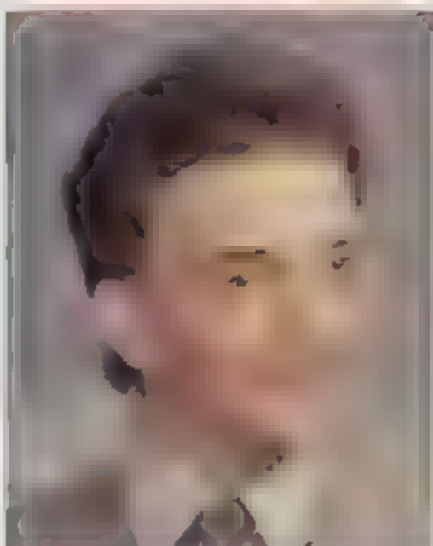
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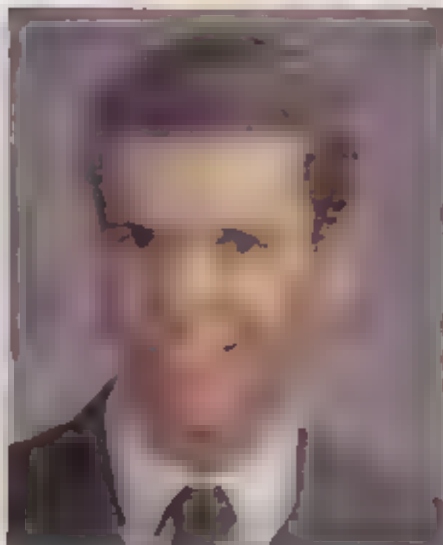
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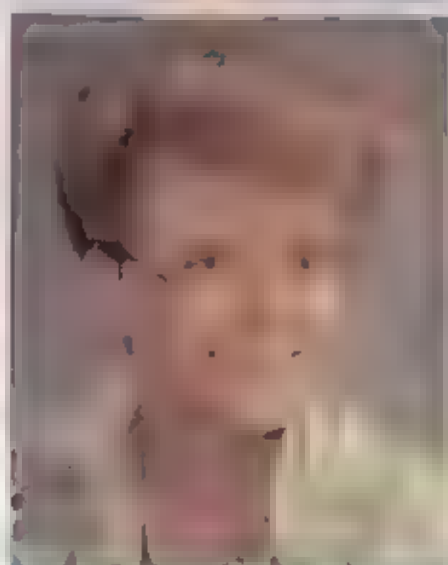
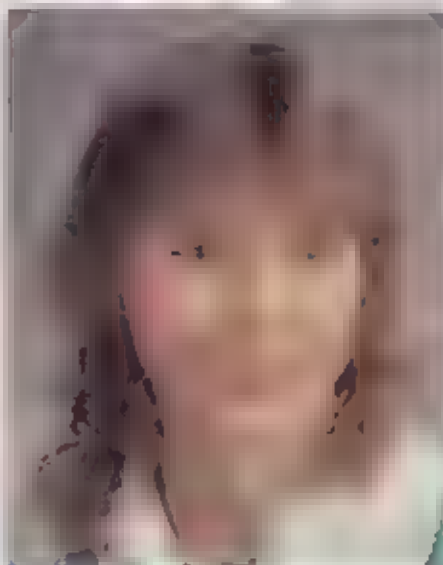
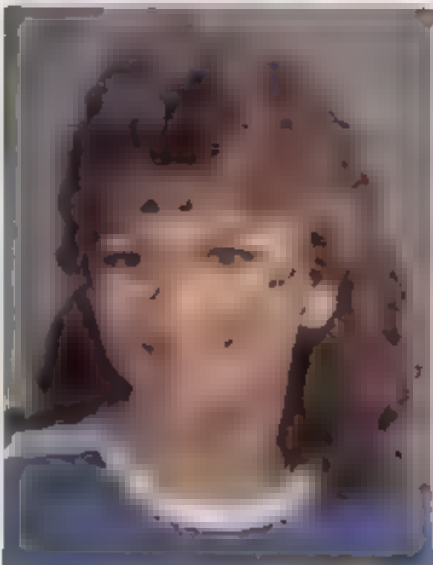
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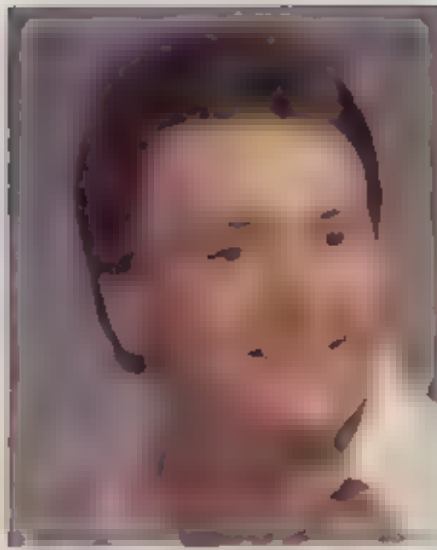
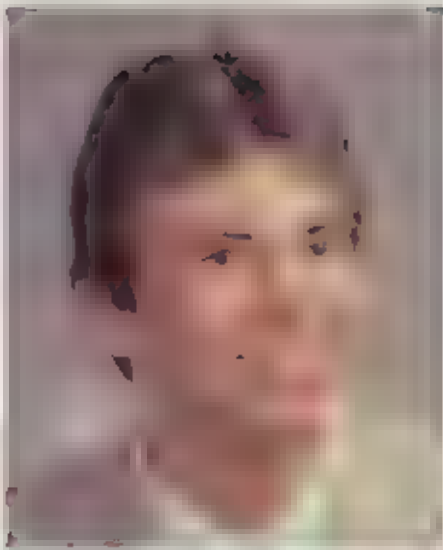
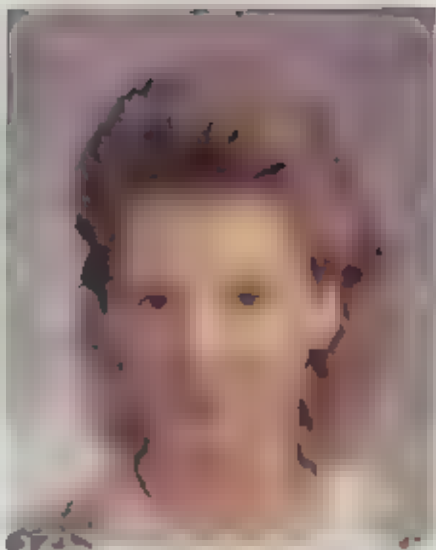


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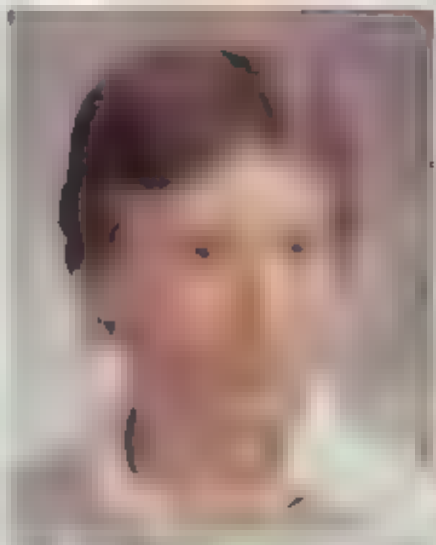


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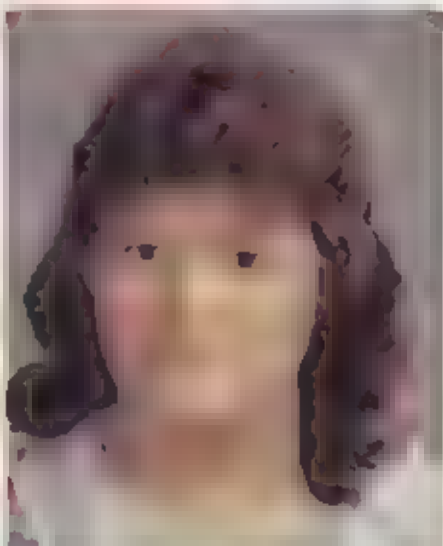
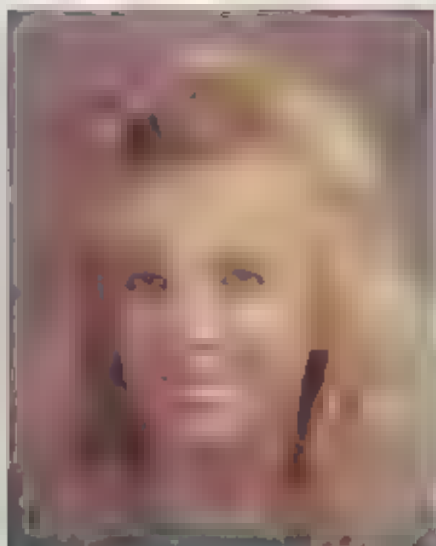




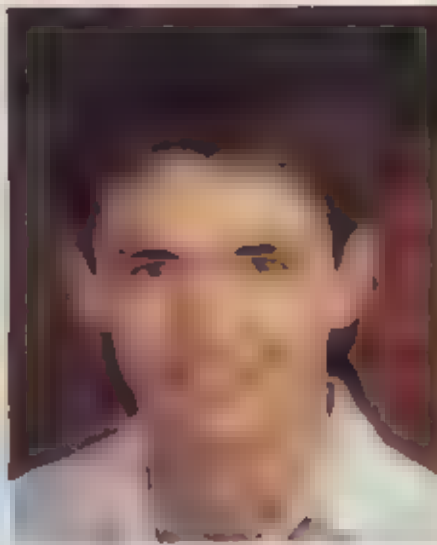
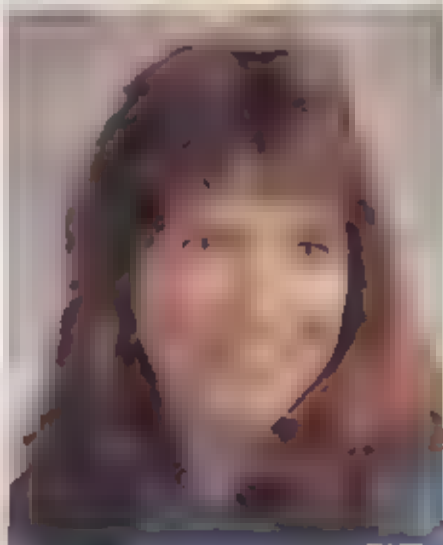
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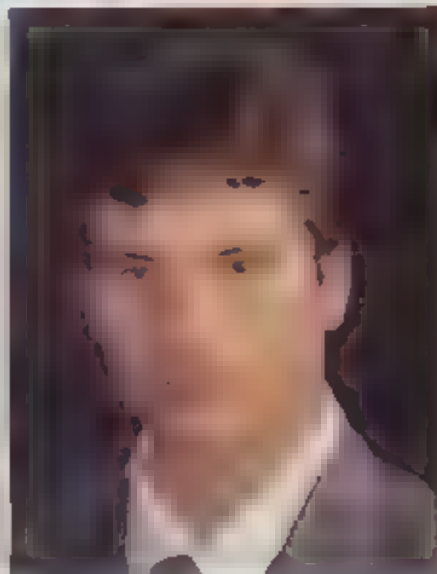
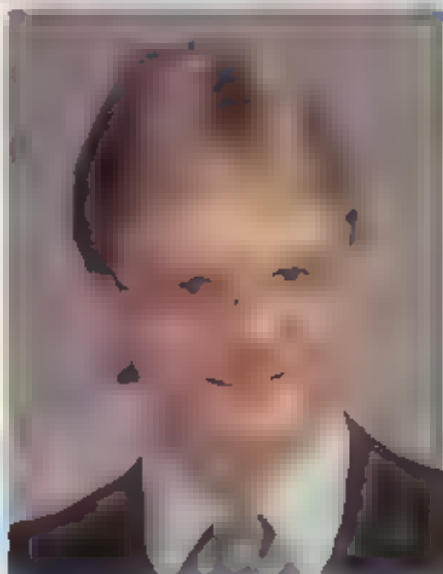
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Doug Morland*



*Kris Nolte
Toni Phillips
Carisa Proctor*



*Lance Ramsey
Lenora Retherford
Ben Rhodes*



*Chelle Robbins
Scott Rogers
Mike Seaman*

Seniors don't ride buses

Driving...The thing fifteen year olds couldn't wait to do, only to discover a short time later that they couldn't afford it

First came the seemingly never-ending payments to the jerk who swore the car was perfect

Next comes the teenage/under twenty-five/reckless and irresponsible driver's insurance premium

Following that was the bill to the male-chauvinist pig (the mechanic who loved to wait on naive women) who had to be paid before he began.

According to him, the transmission was about to go out, the battery was almost dead and the back left tire was darn close to a blow out.

Naturally, all of those things that hadn't happened yet (and maybe never would), had to be replaced immediately.

Hopefully, with a lot of luck, there would be a little left over to budge the

gas gauge up a tad past the big red "E", since the car has been running on fumes for two weeks

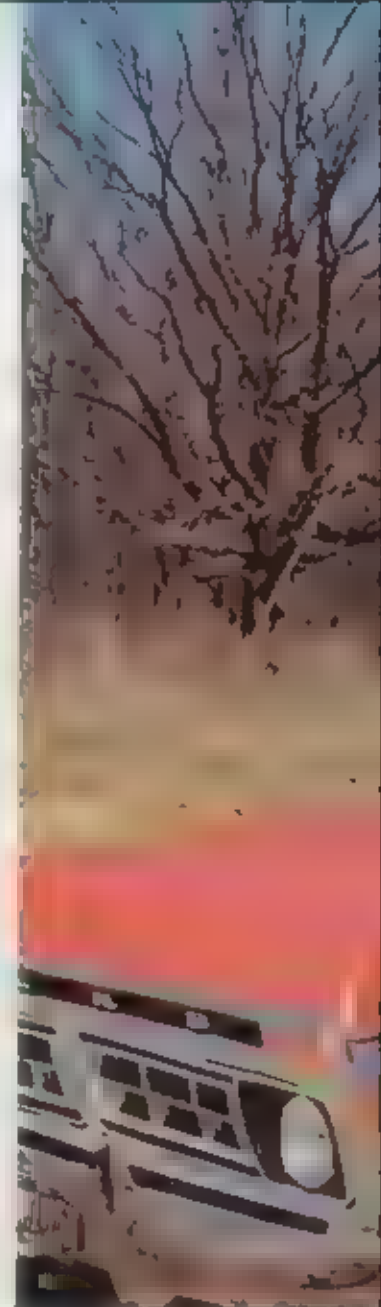
Steve Intelmann once stated, "No one can possibly know how humiliating it is to pay \$1.27 for gas. What if I'd gone over a penny or two?"

Last was the terrifying nightmares every single night that the "perfect car" wouldn't even start the next morning! The dream always ended with non-understanding parents screaming, "you still have time to catch the bus...bus...bus "

Kristi Bukhart stated, "Luv, my darling truck, has a big gap in the middle of the dash. When I turn left, something rubs and makes a terrible squeaking noise."

Laura Cadger said, "The Bomber is quite possibly the worst piece of machinery to ever hit the road."

Dina Thrasher stated, "My car has gone through a lot. I've put it in the ditch several times, rolled it once, backed into a telephone pole and caved the roof in twice. It's held up amazingly."



Chris Thudon and Jack White have yet to learn how to sit in the front seat of a car. Try it one more time guys. Photo by Kara Hash



Kim Flippin, Randy Johnson, Lorne Johnson, Steve Yach and Dustin Lear prepare for a day of mud-riding in Randy's 4-wheel drive. Photo by Kara Hash



Dustin Lear takes a break after hunting all morning. Photo by Kara Hask.



Vanessa Stull prepares to take off in her friend's Camaro. Photo by Kara Hask.

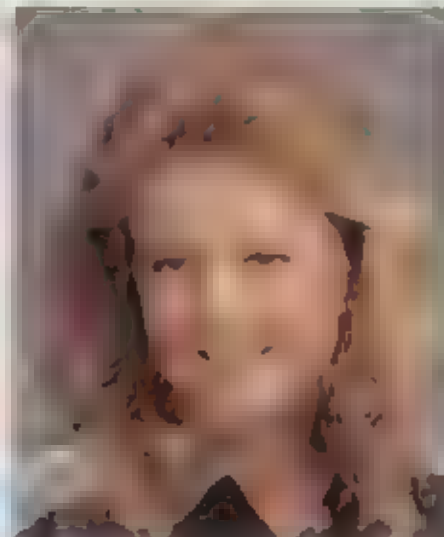
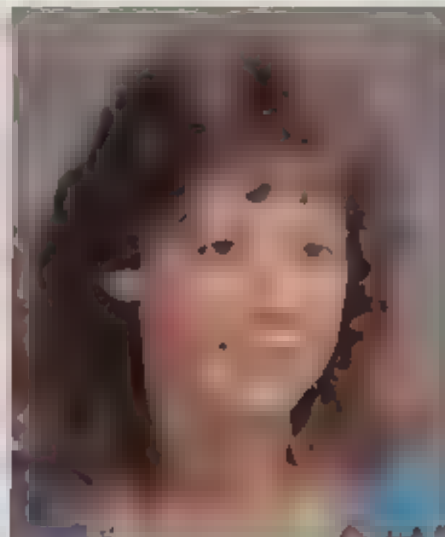
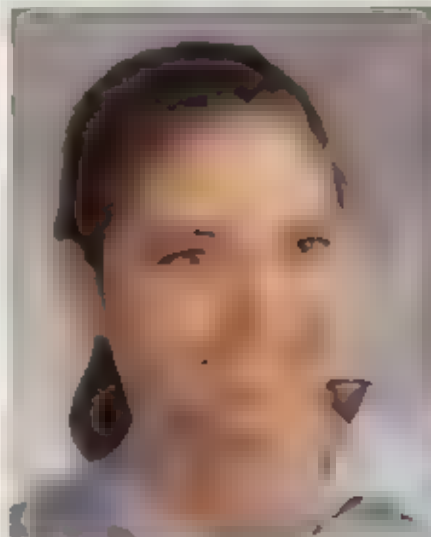


Carla Proctor, Kim Flippin, Kristi Burkhardt, and Julie Johnson catch some rays on Kim Flippin's truck. Photo by Kara Hask.

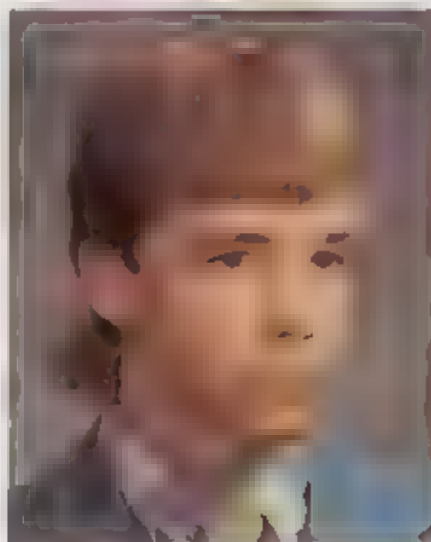


Hansford Hair (middle) plays referee between Michael Byette and Carla Proctor. No racing today. Photo by Kara Hask.

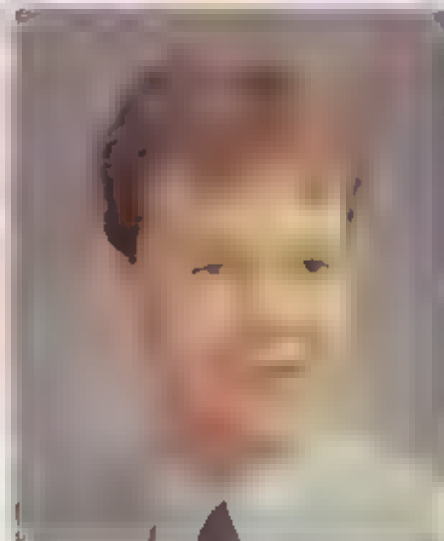
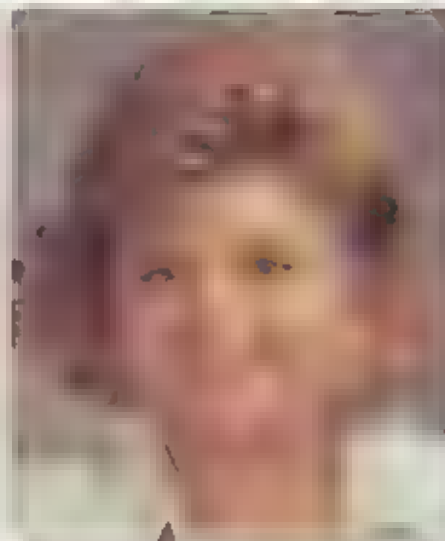
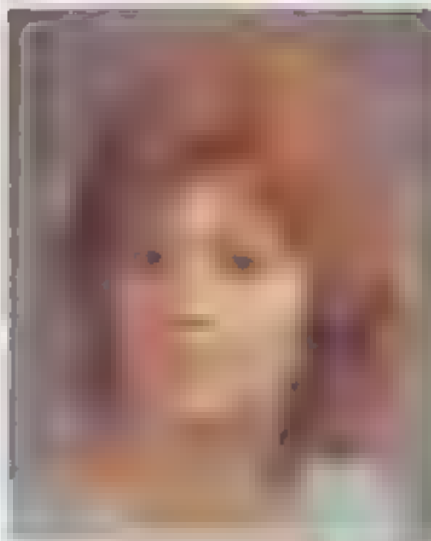
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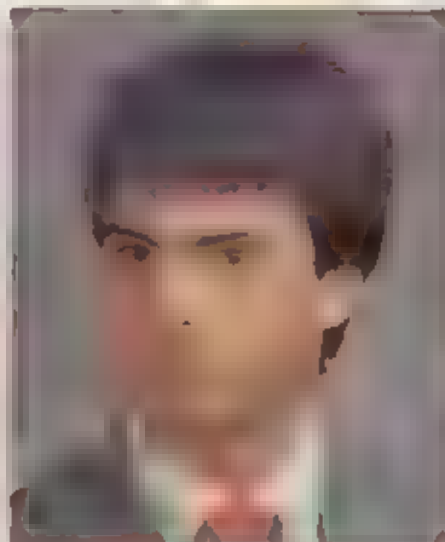
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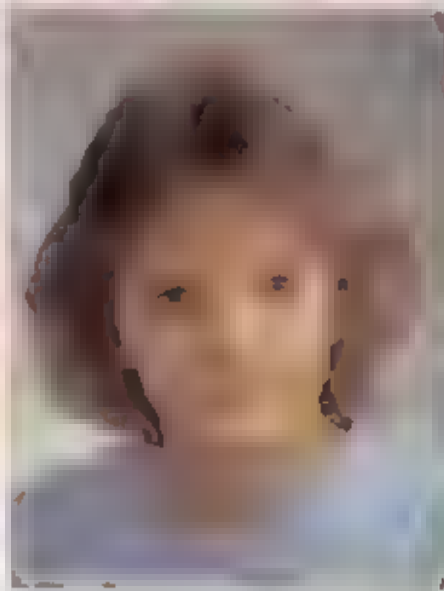
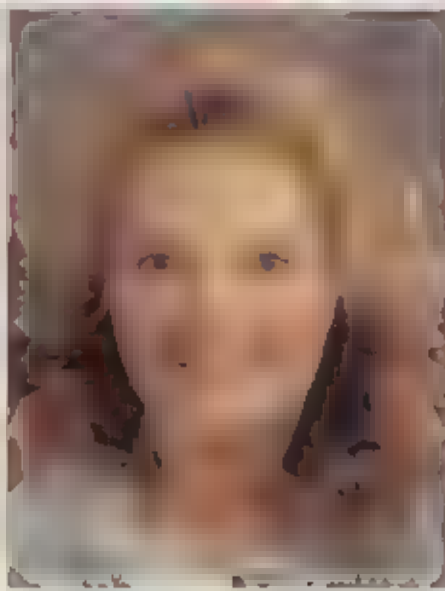
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Christina Zimmer*



Deep thought for the weekend
upon the faces of Chris Keyes, James
Mercer, Steve Intemann, and Jack
by Kris No'le

Here's lookin' at Senior faces

The seniors had looks that could laugh, smile, cross, tongue-twist, surprise, thrill, and kill. The different facial expressions ranged from times of seriousness to times of not so serious.

One of the senior's first expressions started the first day of the school year. Kristi Burkhart was seen with wide eyes when almost trampled by a mob of underclassmen.

"Oh! No! Another year of little dorks invading our turf!" cried Burkhart.

Disgusted and starved faces often appeared in the school cafeteria. On a rare occasion a person could have been caught with an expression of satisfaction. One example of this was when Dustin Lear's eyes filled with extreme excitement as he took the big bite of a high school hamburger.

"It was finger-licking good," licked Lear.

Homework was never welcome in a senior's agenda. Whenever a teacher would assign homework, the eyes of the upperclassman would become an evil glare. One time during the school year the warning of an accounting test caused Lori Wolfe's eyes to go into the back of her head.

"Calgon! Take me away!" screamed Wolfe.

After thirteen years of school, the seniors had learned to act as mature, responsible adults. For Shirl Taylor, whenever a problem arose all she had to do was stick out her tongue and say "You guys quit picking on me!"

Fun filled smiles came upon the faces of the seniors as they gathered for the senior picnic. The seniors were seen laughing and joking with each other as they enjoyed the day. The seniors were seen eating and drinking as they enjoyed the day. The seniors were seen having a great time as they enjoyed the day.

Taking a breather from the heat of the sun, the seniors were seen sitting on the grass. The seniors were seen talking and laughing as they enjoyed the day. The seniors were seen having a great time as they enjoyed the day.

Night to Remember

Everyone looked so extraordinary as they walked through the front doors of the high school that cool April evening. Many of the girls had had their hair and make-up professionally done for that special night.

Tracy Martin, junior, said, "I wanted to look really good for that one night and I figured it would be worth the money to have someone else do my hair." The banquet area was filled with a mixture of excitement and anticipation as everyone waited for the black curtain to be removed exposing the dance floor. Junior class president, Chuck Martin, welcomed the senior class, and senior class president, Chris Thixton, made an acceptance speech. The dinner began after a prayer given by Rev. Sam Hinkle.

Yearbook advisor and English teacher, Mrs. Campbell, said, "I thought the food was extra nice this year and the prom cake looked just beautiful."

Finally, at 8:00, everyone started jammin to the beat of "Bad Penny". Tracy Grubb, senior, said, "I thought the band was excellent and the banquet was really nice."

Kris Nolte, senior, said, "I really loved the band. They're guys after my own taste. (Wild and Crazy)"

At 10:15, Angie Young and Wayne Jackson were crowned prom king and queen.

Angie Young, senior, said, "I was so excited that Wayne and I both received a crown. That was one night I will not soon forget."

Lori Wolfe, senior, summed it all up by saying, "The juniors really surprised me with their decorations. I was impressed."

Prom '88 was definitely a night to remember.



Gina Findley, junior, and Michelle McGhee, junior, relax after the banquet before getting ready to dance. Photo by Mrs. C.

Big city lights capture the theme "Into the Night" as Gina Crabtree, junior, Heather Lynch, junior, and Tracy Martin, junior, enjoy the exciting evening. Photo by Mrs. C.

The Madrigal Singers perform "It's a Grand Night". Photo by Mrs. C

Michelle Wallace, junior, and Keshi Burkhardt, senior, walk in line 1 prom dance during the first half of the dance. Photo by Mrs. C



Loree Johnson, senior, dances the last dance before the crowning of prom king and queen. Photo by Mrs. C



Chris Thixton, senior class president, takes a deep breath before giving his acceptance speech. Photo by Mrs. C

Fantasies come to life memories stay forever

In actuality, prom began much earlier than Friday, April 22, at 6:30. The junior class, under the direction of Sponsor, Ron Gillman, and President, Chuck Martin, began working to raise money long before school began in September. With their first job of setting up, working, and cleaning up Jubilee Days in June, the juniors were regarded as having done the best job in several years. Some other similar projects included: Heritage Days, and the BPW Craft Show. In October, they earned well over 1,000 dollars by selling magazines.

With the colors red, black, and white, and the theme 'Into the Night', the juniors began Wednesday, April twentieth, to transform the idea of 'Prom 1988-Into the Night' into a reality.

Banquet, designed by representative, Michelle Wallace, included a streamer-lined ceiling, a helium-filled-balloon-lined walkway, and a single red-tipped carnation on each table.

The menu consisted of roast beef, corn, broccoli with cheese sauce, rolls, ice tea, and a custom designed prom cake. The dance area, under the direction of Vice-President Heather Lynch and Secretary-Treasurer Gina Findley, was transformed into the excitement of a city night. The band, Bad Penny-back to WHS for a second time-was set on risers in front of the stage. The stage provided a luminescent atmosphere in the background, with eight-foot skyscrapers, an eight-foot balloon arch, and three chic silhouettes behind King Wayne Jackson, and Queen Angie Young. Crowning took place at second break with Heather Perry as Mistress of Ceremonies, Heather Lynch crowning the Royal couple, and Hope Hardman, Lance Ramsey, Lori Wolfe, and Jamie Lux as attendants.

The juniors' idea of Prom '88 was to be as unique as possible, and anyone who attended could see the difference from past proms in things such as the regularly run crowning and Michelle McGhee's picture backdrop which included three framed city nights murals, and Mr. Gillman's '66 candy-apple red Mustang.

Attendants Lori Wolfe and Hope Hardman share in the glory of being a senior prom photo by Mrs. ...



Brandon Baze and Heather Perry sit one dance out "But my feet are killing me."

Rusty Callister and Chad Eutsler put on an excellent piano as they take a break from the dance. Photo by Mrs. C.



"Mrs. Campbell you gave us away" sighs Gina Campbell as she and Heather Lynch, juniors, hide from Kevin and Michael. Photo by Mrs. C.

"Angie you were always my queen" says Wayne Jackson.

More of the tall less of the short

Have you ever really wondered what the weather is really like up there? This question was asked by many of the short and answered by many of the tall people of the junior class. Jock Porter towered over the junior class at a height of six feet five inches. At four feet eleven, Leanna Allen literally looked up to many people. Christina Hudgens could pretty easily fit into a locker at five feet

Leanna Allen didn't mind being short because she felt that some tall people looked "geeky"

Heather Lynch said, "The advantage of being short is that you can still ride most of the kiddie rides at World's of Fun. The disadvantage is that you can't reach the top shelf of your locker."

"I feel the advantage of being tall is that you can ride some of the big rides at World's of Fun that Heather Lynch cannot," replied Scotty Burt.

Jock Porter liked being tall because he felt his height not only helped him with basketball, but also with attracting girls.

Leanna Allen needs a little boost to reach a library book as Wade Masoner grabs one with ease. Photo by Wayne Jackson

At 5'6", Chuck Martin finds out what it is like to be a "person on the shelves" of a library. Photo by E. J. Jensen



Leanna Allen
Tresa Allen
Mike Baker
Raymond Baraks
Brandee Blair
Branden Boise
Al Bradley
Deana Bristow
Scotty Burt
Christy Button
Rusty Callister
Gerald Campbell
Crystal Coffey
Gina Crabtree
Lynn Craven
Jerry Crawford
Con Cutler
Bly Davidson
Brenda Davis
Dwayne Davis
Tracy Decker
Bonnie Dickey
Patrick Dickey
Todd Downing
Sean Duke
Delores Eckley
Jeff Edge
Landon Est.



Heather Lynch, 5'1", stands in the shadow of Jock Porter, 6'5" Photo by Branden Boise



Chad Eutsler
David Fajen
Susann Farris
Gina Findley
Linda Foster
Christina Fugate
Steve Garrison
Mike Games
Kirsten Gott
Shane Griffin
Brian Grobe
Jason Gronewold
Phyllis Hank
Bobby Harris
Harlana Hazlett
Kevin Henderson
Steve Hockett
Darrell Howard
Christina Hudgens
Rachelle Hurst
Aaron Husong
Jeanetta Johns
Dale Johnson
Kim Johnson
Larry Jones
Earl Kelso
Gary Kirby
Tonya Kirby

Small town lacks that of big town

"The place where I come from is a small town. They think so small, they use small words..."

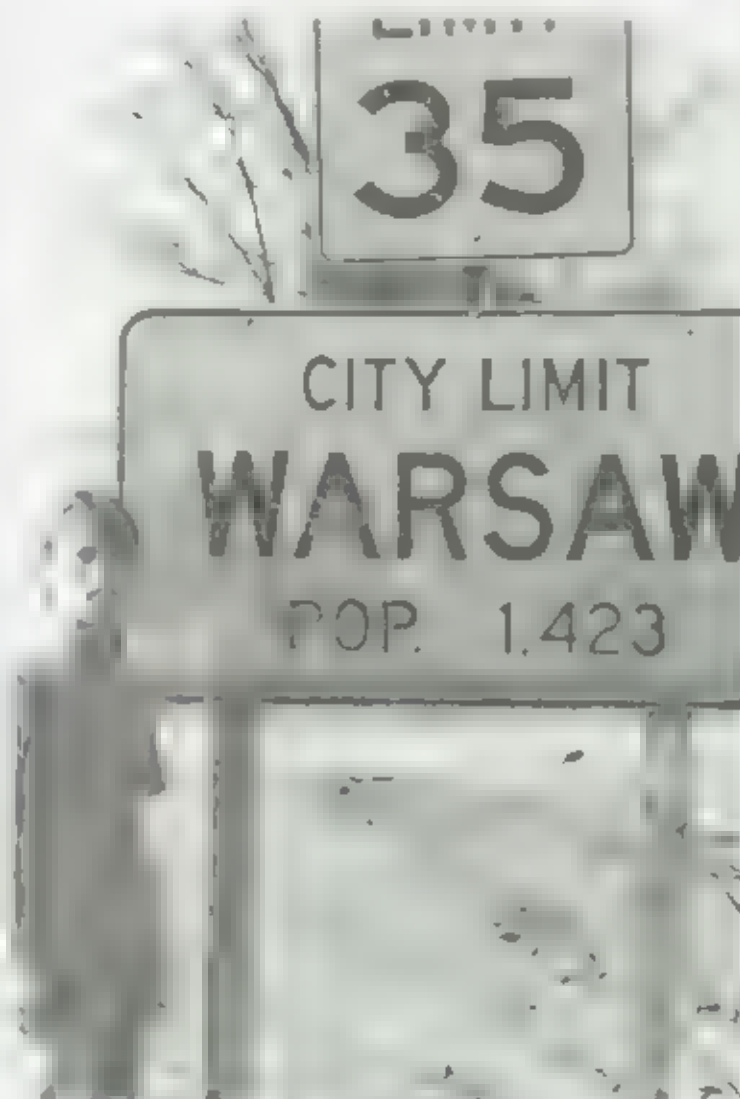
Peter Gabriel included these words in his song "Big Time" as he preached that a small town is not the place to start if you want to make it big.

Compared to a big town, small towns had little to be desired. There were few restaurants so many people had to eat their mother's cooking. The closest mall was an hour and a half away in Springfield and the nearest hospital was thirty minutes away. In a town with the population of Warsaw, most people knew everyone else. This contributed to getting caught everytime you did something wrong. Entertainment was very scarce in Warsaw. The only things to do were go to the show, drive around town until you were out of gas, and go to parties.

Tracy Martin said, "I don't like living in a small town because too many rumors are spread and they travel very fast."

A quiet day on Warsaw's Main Street is typical to that of "Main Street U.S.A." in small towns. Photo by Brandon Bose

Rusty Callister stands beside the city which proves how small of town's... Photo by Brandon Bose



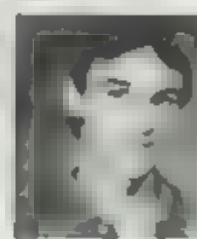
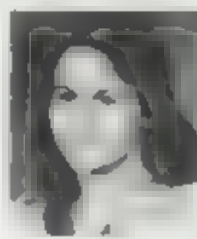
Tim Leighty
Richard Long
Heather Lynch
Charlie McGann
Michelle McGhee



Chuck Martin
Tracy Martin
Chns Mason
Wade Masoner
Mark Moulton



Kim Murphy
Tracy Neeley
Shannon Palmer
Willard Palmer
Sandy Parker





Heather Perry
Andrew Peterson
Toni Phillips
Jock Porter
Matt Rogers



Christna Rudnicki
Ami Schulz
Mark Smith
Jerry Spry
Josie Wade



Tracy Wadkins
Stanley Walker
Michelle Wallace
Cindy Wilmoth
J B Woods

Favorite fashions get a lot of wear from the grade 10

Being a sophomore wasn't so easy. After all, they do have to look nice to impress the upperclassmen. Some of the fashions the sophomores chose to wear were; stone-washed jeans, Reebok, Nike, big, bulky sweaters, turtlenecks, big socks, white canvas tennis shoes, mini-skirts, and bell skirts. The list could go on forever.

When asked what their favorite fashion was and why, Janelle Gross, sophomore, answered "mini-skirts, and over-sized sweaters-because they were comfortable."

Melody Ferguson, sophomore, said, "Blue jeans and a nice sweater, I like something that is comfortable and looks nice."

When it came to looking nice, the sophomore class tried their best. Although there were a few that liked being comfortable and dressing just like themselves.

Heidi Rehagen, sophomore, said, "T-shirts, mini-skirts, tennis shoes, and bulky sweaters because I hate to dress up all the time, I like to be myself."

Kim Rhodes, sophomore, stated, "Faded jeans and my boyfriend's shirts and sweaters. I like the feel of them, they are comfortable and just right."

Tisha Shepard, sophomore, said, "Sweaters and jeans because they look good on and they are comfortable."

Girls were not the only people who liked to be impressive. Looking through the eyes of the male sophomores, they liked to act just the same.

Bryan Collins, sophomore, stated, "Jeans with holes in the knees and tight shirts. Because it makes me feel good. I feel like myself."

Phillip Kreisler, sophomore, stated, "Faded and baggy blue jeans, loose sweaters and Nike hightops."

Bill Hallack, sophomore, stated, "Sweaters and tight 501's, they look and feel good."

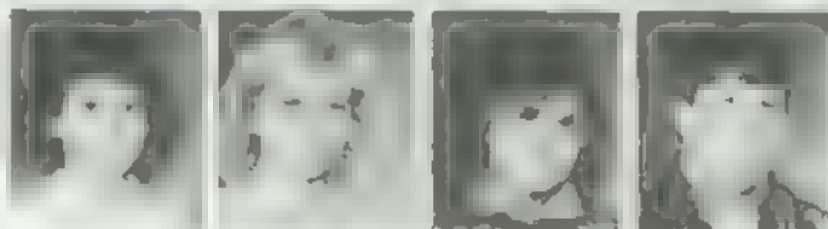
Boo Foreman, sophomore, stated, "I like beach wear-casual wear, because I am a casual type of guy."

All sophomores favored different fashions and remained their own individual selves

Tami Bailey
Lance Beach
Shawn Blake
John Bradley



Kristi Breshears
Tami Brzending
Mary Byrd
Frank Cann



Billy Claycomb
Bryan Collins
Mary Crabtree
Ray Crabtree



Julie Davidson
Derald Decker
Buddy Eichler
Billy England



Sophomores, Amy Fisher and Heidi Rehagen talk as they walk toward their next hour class. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Sophomore, Heather Henderson laughs at sophomore Andrea Sherman while she tries to find the answer to a problem. Photo by Lisa Hash



Deanna Gemes, sophomore types attentively on her typing. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Julie Evans
Melody Ferguson
Amy Fisher
Bill Foreman
Deanna Gemes

Todd Gomes
Clay Gilbert
Gary Golder
Janene Gross
Bill Halleck

Christine Hazel
Heather Henderson
Shelly Hutton
Randy Jenkins

Vanessa Johnson
Laura Jones
Jacque Keilner
Lon Keilner

Students experience many successes for their future

The sophomores were carefully and single-mindedly taking steps toward their future. In order for them to reach their future goals they had to strive for success. The sophomores had already started focusing on their future by becoming the class officers, or officers of any other organization and by just doing their best at everything.

Shelly Hutton, sophomore, stated, "Being a representative of the sophomore class gives me a feeling of success when we accomplish something good. I feel my classmates and fellow officers have helped me as well as each other and we should all feel successful."

Being an officer of any organization was very hard work. Many of us know this by experience, but Stephani Linville had made a major accomplishment with the sophomore class funds.

Stephani Linville, sophomore, stated, "As sophomore president I feel it's my job to provide the entire class with a feeling of success. Over the last two

years our funds were a little low. I have tried to make up for those years, as well as this year. In May I will know exactly how successful the officers and I have been and I hope the next president will reach for the stars and bring as much success to our class, as 87-88 did this past year."

Being a representative of a class may not sound like a big job, but April Watkins, sophomore, proved this theory wrong by stating, "I feel a great deal of responsibility to be successful in what I do because I was not only helping our class be a success, but I am also partially responsible for how the student council works to become a success. I feel a bit of self success because the sophomore class has put me in a spot in which I am responsible and it shows they are sure I will help the class to succeed and reach new heights."

The sophomore class worked together really hard to be successful and they all had good intentions to be great successors in the future.



Kirby Kerr
Kristi Kindle
Phillip Kreisler
David Lawson



Stephani Linville
Greg Lutman
Mindi Massey
Wayne Mitts



Kenny Noland
Shannon Patterson
Tony Pottabaum
Amy Potter



Harold Rank
Glenn Reed
Heidi Rehagen
Kim Rhodes



The sophomore class officers are as follows: President, Stephoni Linville, vice president, Kristi Breshears; secretary/treasurer, Julie Davidson, representatives, Shelly Hutton and April Watkins. Photo by Lance Ramsey.



Andrea Sherman, sophomore, waits for the teacher to hand out the next assignment. Photo by Kara Hersh.

Mary Crabtree, sophomore and freshman, Joe Bogart, look stunned as sophomore, Kirby Ken takes a nap. Photo by Lance Ramsey.



Catherine Rogers
Mike Schockmann
Tisha Shepard
Andrea Sherman
Dustin Smith

Tony Smith
Stacy Taylor
Jamie Templeton
Carl Thomas
Tina Thomas

Matt Tramp
Craig Turner
James Uptegrove
Lisa VanLuvan
Bonnie Veach

Mary Walker
April Watkins
Chemberlie Willard
J D Williams
Shane Willis

Freshmen get head start

Athletes-scholars excell

Though they were considered a "pain" by the upperclassmen who had to wade through them on their way to class, things would have been much different without the "beloved freshmen."

Many of these underclassmen were not recognized in the various things in which they excelled-such as athletics and academics.

Academically, several students excelled by taking both geometry and Algebra II-classes that were traditionally taken only by sophomores and juniors. These classes were open to those students who were permitted to take Algebra I, a freshmen course, when in the eighth grade.

Before enrolling in these classes, they must have first been approved by Mr. Ron Gillman, WHS math instructor, as to whether he thought they could handle both while juggling a full schedule of other required classes. According to Gillman, "Students are screened by mathematical ability, desire, and a high probability that taking both courses won't interfere with any other classes."

An advantage to this was that these students will end their senior year two years ahead of their grade level in mathematics.

Those students who were allowed to enroll in both classes this year were Amie Bell, David Johns, Mike O'Donnell, Andy Taylor, Derek Homes, and Brad Campbell.

Campbell was also enrolled in an advanced English course, Biology I, and competed on the sophomore level in the many math contests that math club attended throughout the year.

In the athletic department, Stephanie Morland started on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She received many honors such as volleyball MVP, and she was named to the Kaysinger Conference first team, and also received Tri-County honorable mention. In basketball, she was picked for the Osceola All-Tournament team.

Although this was their first year as "true high schoolers", the class of '91 obtained a head start on their way to a successful high school life.



Glenda Allen
Kevin Balke
Nathan Barb
Amie Bell
Joe Bogart



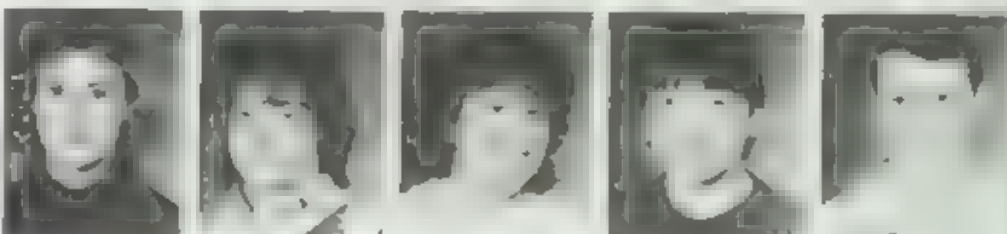
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Jennifer Brown
Brad Campbell
Rachel Chambers
Dann Cline



Stacey Clubine
Nikki Collard
Shannon Crabtree
Jason Crenshaw
Jeff Davis



Trinka Day
Lisa Duckworth
Kathy Ehlers
Scott Eichler
Jackie Esser





Brad Campbell, freshman, harasses sophomore Stacey Taylor while Mr. Gillman ducks out of Geometry Photo by Dustin Lear

Volleyball team



Cecelia Evan
Barber Faulconer
Cinda Findley
Kele First
Nicole Flippin

Kevin Ford
Cynthia Foster
Steve Giffin
Kim Gillman
Brandi Gregor

Holly Harns
Bobby Hart
Leonard Harvey
Tina Helmig
Con Henderson

Jennifer Henderson
Troy Hockman
Derrick Holmes
David Johns
Shane Johnson

Homework poses problems

Freshmen weigh excuses

Entering the realm of official high school life was, for some unsuspecting freshmen, an abundance of work.

There were many new things such as obtaining a grade point average to worry about. In order to start their high school careers with a high G.P.A., they had to keep up in all their classes.

Homework presented a problem, however, for athletes when there were week night games, or when the entire student body flocked to the cheap show on Tuesday nights. This forced the freshmen to come up with excuses for unfinished homework, since most were not brave enough to be honest.

Some of these excuses were just above the believable line such as, "someone told me wrong," forgetting the fact that they were supposed to be listening too.

Then there were always the ones that seemed funny until one realized that while the class rolled down the halls with

laughter, the teacher was still not smiling

The dumbest excuse that Eric Ramsey, had ever given was, "when I told Mrs. Fisher that I ran out of toilet paper."

"I told Mrs. Fisher
that I ran out
of toilet paper."

Previously one might not have realized how much imagination it took to keep coming up with new excuses for undone homework and even tardies, time after time



Windy Johnson
Edith Jones
Gary Jones
David Kellner
Tonya Keltner

Robin Kirby
Rick Kulesh
Fred LaMore
Jerry LaMore
Andrea Lanning

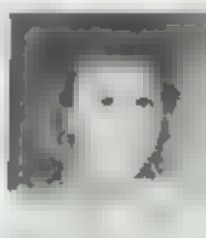
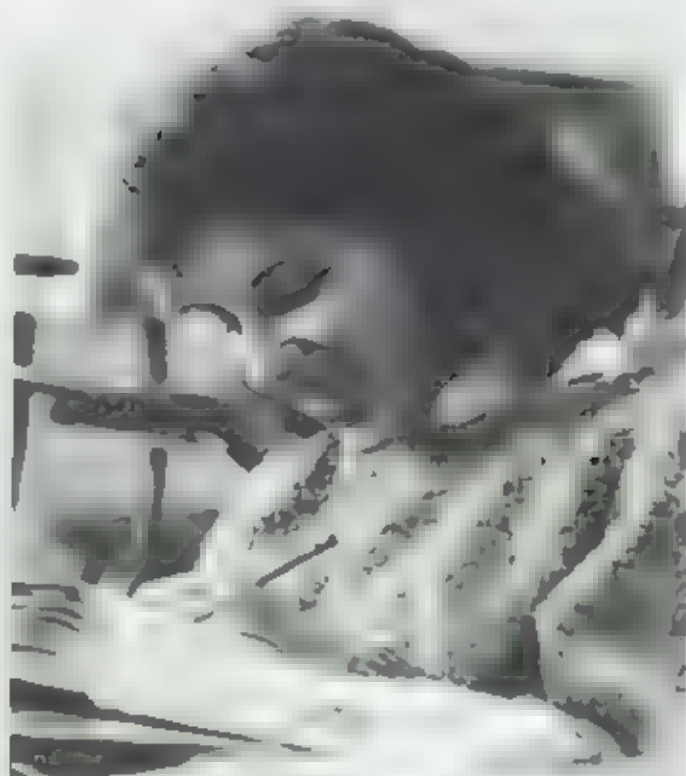
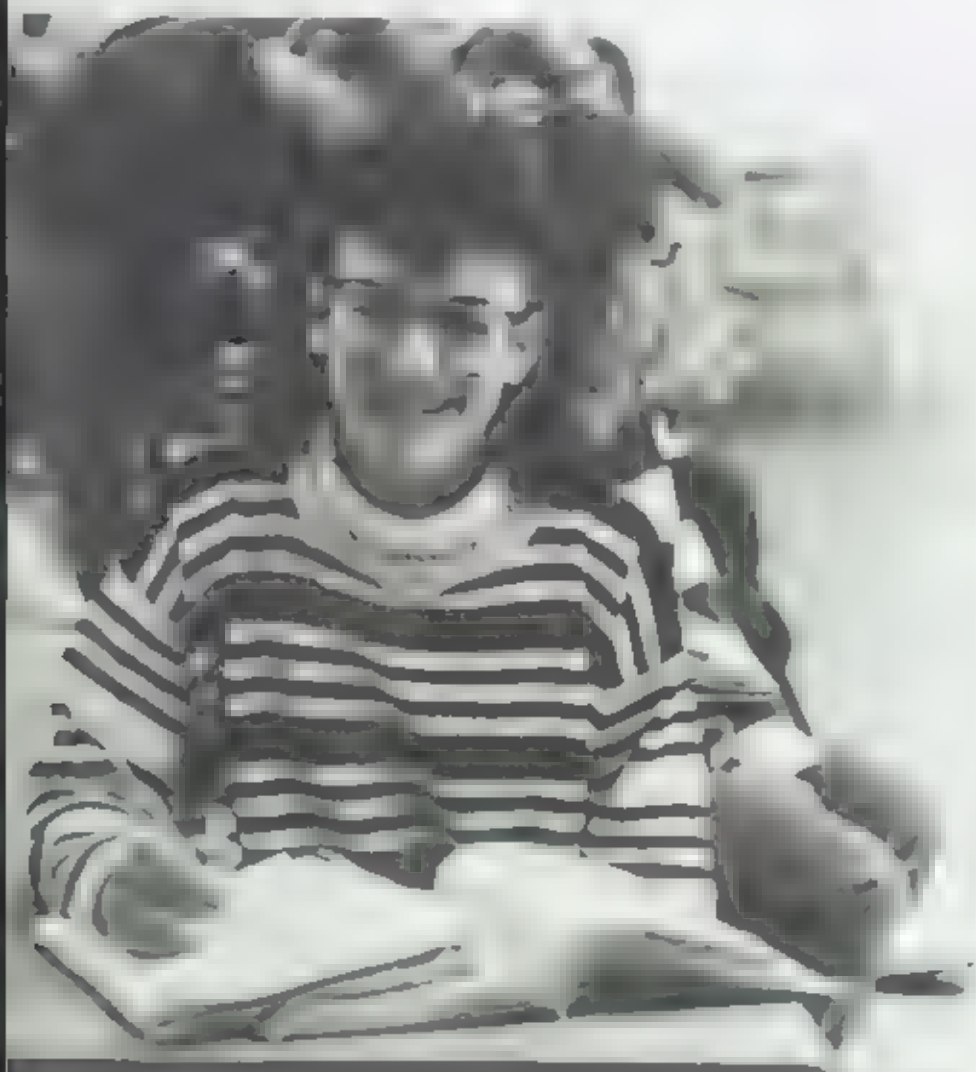
Jeff Laughlin
Makssa Lee
Stacey McDaniel
Michelle McLaughlin
Elainea McNamara

Dan Mallonee
Dawn Mallonee
Shane Meyer
Sherry Miller
Raymond Mills



"It just takes brains!" laughs Leanne Thixton as she shares her creativity secret weapon with the world. Photo by Kara Hash

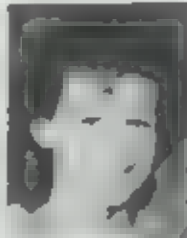
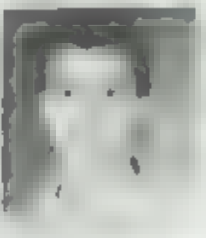
With basketball season over, Jennifer Henderson finds she no longer has to rush in order to complete her English homework. Photo by Dustin Lear



Raymond Moore
Stephanie Morland
Kim Nolte
Michael O'Donnell
Scott Peacock
Kenny Perry



Mark Petty
Eric Ramsey
Melissa Raynor
Kyle Salley
Julie Seaman
Marcie Sheppard



Abert Stadler
Jamie Stewart
Jerry Stoner
Terry Swift
Andy Taylor
Leanne Thixton



Scott Weaver
Amiee Wilson
Kns Wilson
Michael Woods
Leslie Wright
Tonya Young

Students try to be more mature

Being in the eighth grade brought lots of changes. Students went from standing in lines and paying their lunch money by the week, to a whole new world.

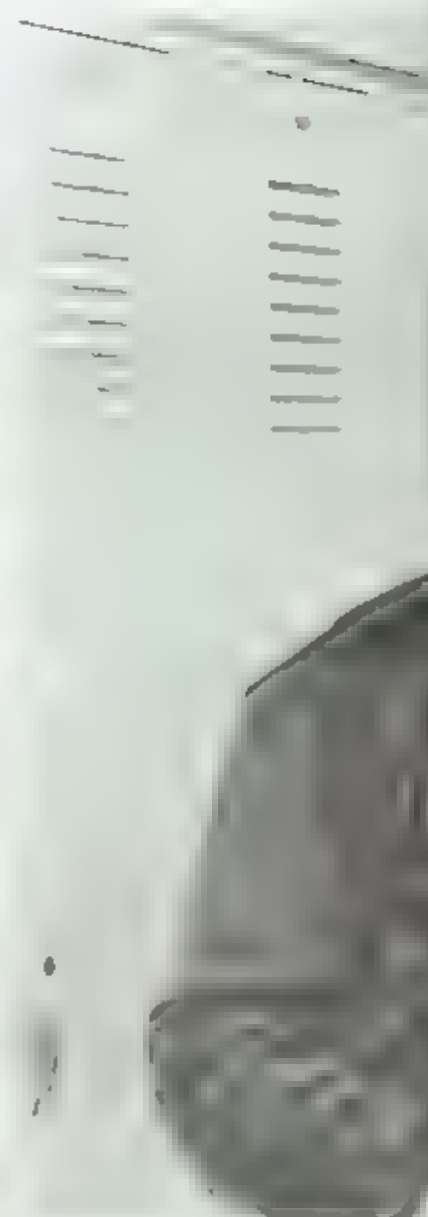
Once one was out there with the "big guys" everything changed, no more standing in lines, and waiting until recess time to get a drink. Teachers weren't going to baby students any more.

After reaching the eighth grade students expected to be mature and responsible. When Jonathan Gott, eighth grader, was asked if he thought he had matured since he came to the high school he said, "Yes, I've been around older people and I have good role models to follow. You have to be more mature in order for older people to respect you."

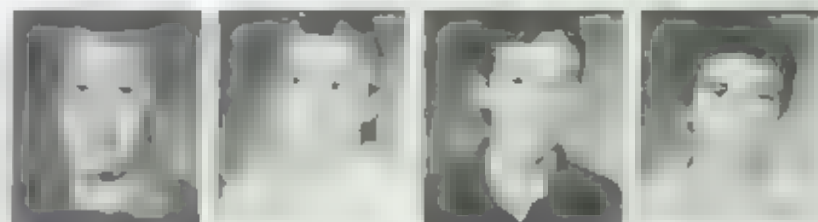
Going to school at the high school has many advantages. Students have more freedom and responsibility. They also have more opportunity and a better chance to learn. Eighth grader, Eric Flores stated, "Being in high school gives me more opportunity, but you also have to be responsible for yourself."

Debbie McGraw, Uneeda Robinson, and Buffy Stewart gossip about the sight of the end of the hall. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Dustin Cox, Carl Eutsler, and Lori Kirby share their homework before class. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Scott Adams
Melissa Adkins
Mike Andrews
Roy Baker



Dana Bates
Emily Beaver
Jimmie Bill
Byron Breshears



Justin Bue
David Boone
Pam Claycomb
Alisha Coffey



Dustin Cox
Judy Dameron
Michael Davenport
DeeAnn Decker



Eighth graders come in all sizes. In this photo, James Hahn, Billy Simko, and Sam [unclear] are seen. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Alisha Colley, Emily Beaver, and Rachel New-
man run so that they won't be late to class.
Photo by Lance Ramsey



Marcie Dougherty
Con Eutsier
Eric Flores
Frank Foster
Tim Gear

Jimmie Ghan
Leonard Goodpaster
Jonathan Gott
Daphne Gourd
Jeremie Gregory

Chad Griffin
Melissa Griffin
Scott Grotz
Shawn Grubb

James Hahn
Craig Hart
Justin Hart
Tiffini Heier

Older girls start a new dating fad

Eighth graders created competition for upperclassmen. More than ever before sophomore, junior, and senior girls were dating eighth graders. Girls were falling for younger guys, and younger guys definitely wanted older girls.

When asked if he would date older girls, Roy Johnson, eighth grader, said, "Yes, because they act older and they are filled out better."

Jonathan Gott, eighth grader said, "I prefer to go out with older girls. They are much more mature and are more fun to be around."

Many older girls felt that they could date a younger guy.

Stacy Taylor, sophomore said, "If you really like a person the age difference should not matter."

Junior, Gina Findley stated, "I would date a younger guy on the basis that he is mature enough to handle most situations. I also believe age has no essence in any successful relationship."

Was it possible that a new trend in dating could be starting? Only the future will tell what's in store.

Sitting on the senior heater makes Eric Flores eighth grader, and Heather Henderson sophomore, feel special. Photo by Lance Ramsey.

Eighth graders, Pam Claycomb and Rachel Newberry can't take their eyes off the girls. Photo by Lance Ramsey.



Stephanie Henderson
Jason Honea
Jeanie Janssen
David Jeffries

Deron Johnson
Roy Johnson
Scotty Jones
Justin Kindle

Lori Kirby
Jason Logan
Carl McConnell
Debbie McGraw

Ruth McGraw
Gary McMiltin
Brandi Miller
Rachel Newberry



Junior, Gina Findley tries to make small talk with eighth grader Roy Johnson. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Eighth grader, Judy Dameron feels pressure to have Patrick Dickey, a Junior for a boyfriend. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Junior Gary Kirby can't take his eyes off eighth grader, Emily Beaver, but Emily looks more interested in something else. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Bret Nycum
Jason Pals
Curtis Reed
Randy Reno
Jason Schirmann

Billy Simko
Wendy Sipes
Jesse Smith
Johnny Spencer
Jennifer Stahley

Buffy Stewart
Keri Strunk
Jason Sword
Shannon Trexel
Dan Tramp
Vicki Walker

Melanie Wallace
Kristopher Williams
Robert Wilson



London Meyer and Kristi Bezyman take part in Football Homecoming. Photo by Justin Coar



Elementary, my dear

A five year old walked into a big, red brick building all alone for the first time. The child quietly stepped into his kindergarten classroom and had a dream. His dream later became goals, accomplishments, and perhaps, success.

Elementary education at R-9 had a great influence among young children's lives. Basic areas of study were taught to each student by both teachers and peers.

On the first day of a five year old's school year, new friends and experiences were met. As the child continued through school, he not only learned how to read, write, add and subtract but also how to get along with others; to take on a responsibility; and to look back to past experiences.

Senior, Lori Wolfe, learned that a student cannot sneak out of the classroom behind the teacher's back.

"When I was in the first week of my first grade year I sneaked out of the classroom when the teacher wasn't looking. I didn't like my teacher because she was an old, big, fat grouch - her name was Mrs. Binkly. So, I went to my sister's classroom and hid. My teacher found me but she had to chase me around the room to catch me. When she caught me I was just a bit in trouble - but she quit a couple weeks later," said Wolfe.

"I always talked back to the teacher and did not want to obey their rules. Every time I did something wrong the teacher would send me to the office or make me write sentences. I learned that I should try not to be a smart aleck because most teachers were there to help me learn, not to hurt me," commented Chuck Martin.

When the child reaches adulthood, his memories can be remembered as good, bad, and hilarious; but always appreciated.



Elementary students show their wild side. Photo by Dustin Lear

The young Wildcats avenge victorious. Photo by Dustin Lear



Kids earn more discs

The R-9 North seventh graders placed their marks in many areas during the school year. They excelled in such areas as sports, academics, and various other activities. But they believed their biggest accomplishment was their involvement in the year long fundraiser to earn money for a new computer lab.

It started in December with the kids drawing Santa pictures. In January they held a spell-a-thon. The kids collected pledges and were then given fifty words to spell. They collected money on the basis of how many words they got right. Michael Slavens said, "I raised forty-one dollars," while Andrew Meyer had a little less luck and only raised four dollars and thirty cents.

But that was okay, because according to the students and teachers, the most

memorable part of the fundraiser was the variety show, which was held in February. Several seventh graders participated by participating in a play about Tom Sawyer.

Ryan Gronewold said, "I was very nervous at first, but after I got started it got easier."

Andrew Meyer said, "I think we did a really good job considering we had to perform for the whole town."

Jackie Harris summed it by saying, "At least the practices got us out of spelling."

The fundraiser ended with a supper in March, an auction in April, in which people from the community donated things, and finally in May they raffled off a gas grill which was donated by Wal-Mart. The students hoped to earn at least ten thousand dollars.

North School
Mr. Don Gumm
Christina Alves
Beth Bellamy
Adam Burditt



Vincent Crabtree
Christopher Craven
James England
Todd Flippin



Chris Gemes
Jason Gott
Brandi Gnpka
Ryan Gronewold



Chen Harns
Jackie Harris
Joe Hann Hilty
Doug Hix



Andrew Meyer, the little rich boy, gives Ryan Gronewold, Tom Sawyer, some advice. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Seventh grade teacher, Mr. Don Gumm and his son, Eric, perform a duet upon request during the variety show held at the community building. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Tom Sawyer and Kim Miller, as Aunt Polly, exchange words during the play. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Jesse Jammes
Benjamin Kellner
Shawn Lynch
Mr. John Carleton



Michael Jones
Michelle McKnight
Johnny McMillin
Kindra Massey



Andrew Meyer
Kim Miller
Nathan Miller
Tama Palmer



Rajiv Patel
Jim Peacock
Ricky Poling
Shane Porter

Coping with drugs and suicide

Seventh grade was a year of firsts and lasts. Seventh graders were not self-contained, but moved between class rooms for each subject. They still followed basically the same curriculum as the rest of the elementary with the exception that some of them left during last hour study hall to pursue extra-curricular activities at the high school, such as sports.

These students were at the top of the elementary, but just became aware that they were at the bottom of the picking order at the high school.

To help with these new found feelings, Mr. Morrow, the elementary counselor at the south school, met with them as a group once a week. His discussions dealt with problems that the kids could come in contact with in their daily lives.

"I feel that I learn quite a bit in Mr. Morrow's class. He teaches us things that kids our age should know about. Some of these things are suicide, smoking, drugs, and AIDS," said Abby Bell.

"I think the group discussions with Mr. Morrow help to make us more aware of things to watch out for and avoid. They

also give the class a chance to tell the others how they feel," said Bobbie Warren.

Angelia Watkins said, "In Mr. Morrow's class I feel like I can open up, and trust everyone with how I feel. It's a class where I can really let my feelings show."

The seventh graders were also in charge of the Bicentennial Constitution celebration. To kick the week off they showed a movie about the writing of the Constitution, then on Friday they watched part of the celebration on television and said the Pledge of Allegiance.

Later in the day they constructed the United States flag out of construction paper with the help of everyone in the school.

They also learned a lot about the government and men such as, Representative Delbert Scott, Mr. Larry Burditt, and Mr. Leland Burnett came to their school to talk about the role they play in government life. The seventh graders put the icing on the cake by visiting the county government offices and taking a trip to Jefferson City to see the Capitol and Governor's mansion.



Alan Potter
Kiel Sanders
Michael Slavens
Misty Smith



Jonna Stahley
Nicole Stanley
Paul Uptegrove
Gary West



Tanya Whittle
Samantha Wood
South School
Mrs. Carolyn Fisher
Krystal Baumli



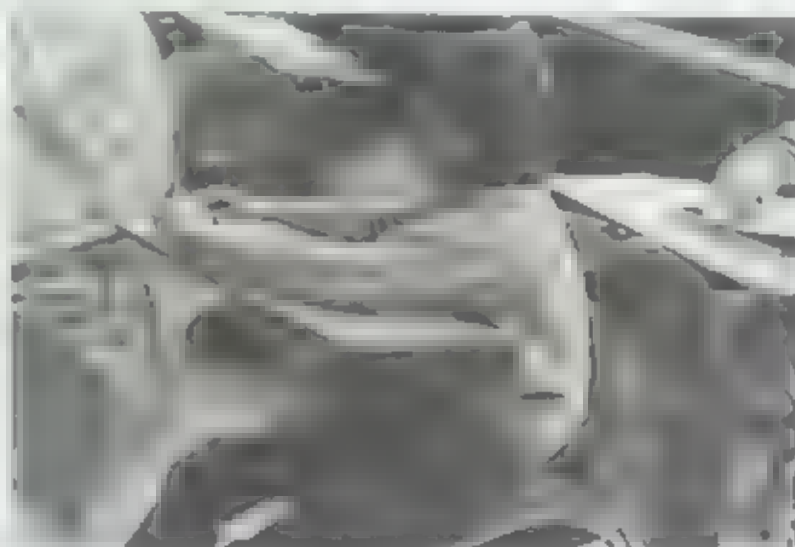
Abby Bell
Sharla Bradley
Steven Bradley
Carrie Button



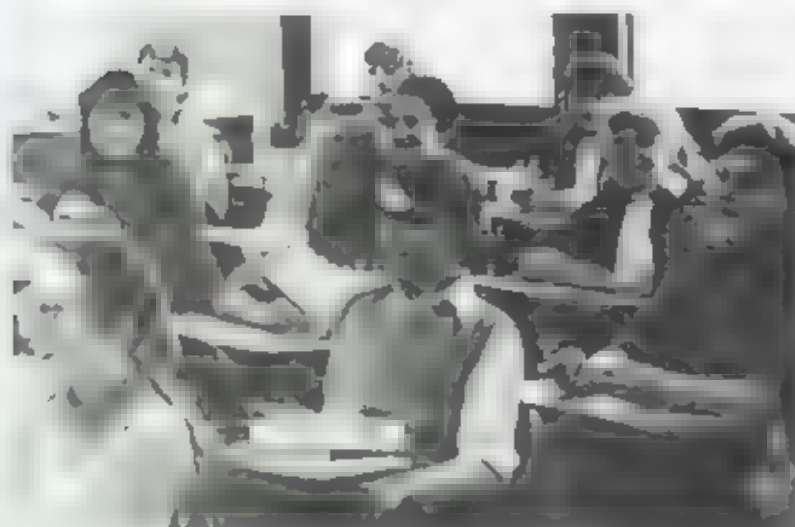
Mr. Morrow keeps the kids interested as he talks about one of the many problems that they must deal with. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Darrell French sits on the edge of his seat while waiting for the daily discussion. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Blaine Cooper participates in the discussion by raising his hand, while the rest of the class seems amused. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Angela Campbell
Dewayne Colbert
Blaine Cooper
Jason Findley
Darrell French

Jared Funk
Jennifer Hazel
Patty Helmig
Tammy Hockman
Steve Jones

Monica Kellner
Daniel Lee
Shay Nycum
Philip Schwartz
Donna Stephens

Henry Story
Melissa Thomas
Angelia Watkins
Blue Wilmoth

Elementary Cats take second

Elementary green and black volleyball players took second in the annual Green Ridge volleyball tournament. The Wildcats faced Green Ridge in the final round

The first game was close, but the Wildcats came out on top with the final score 15-13. Green Ridge turned it on in the second game to defeat the Wildcats with the lopsided score of 15-6. The Wildcats wouldn't give up easily, but in the final game the Wildcats lost with the mark 17-15.

The Wildcats did not get the first place trophy as wished, but were very pleased with their performance in the tournament as they walked away with second place honors

The Wildcats were tough coming off the bench with the first seven or eight players. Coach Campbell thought they played well



April Rowland of the unitog team gives her serve as she's got. Photo by Mrs. C.

South

Mrs. Jana Brown
Frank Amos
Patrick Anstaett
Crystal Brown
Bobby Campbell

Roy Cardwell
Ronald Ford
Nicholas Faulconer
Clari Greenway
Jay Henderson

Stephen Holmes
Ray Husong
Ruby Huston
Kim Janssen
Steven Knox

Jason Lee
Amy Moore
Kevin Moore
Brandon Morrow
Gabrielle Proctor



Amber Campbell of C-Bar Ranch concentrates on her serve. Photo by Mrs. C.

Holly Perry of Warsaw Veterinary Clinic serves for game point. Photo by Mrs. C.



Fourth, fifth and sixth grade volleyball. Row 1: Angela Boone, Laura Anstoett, Tressa Bradley, Pam Byrdy, Amanda Lane, Charlotte Beck, Misty Schwartz, Destiny Rousa, Maggie McNeil; Row 2: Danielle Berryman, Bridgett O'Donnell, Tiffany Lee, Annette Decker, Setsy Fippen, Danyel Luft, Christy Johnson, Tina Johnson, Sharon England, Heather Adams, Stacey Amett, Kristen Boone, Karen Beck, assistant; Row 3: Coach Bob Campbell, Crystal McFarland, Cheryl Wilson, Angie Potter, Deanna Decker, Holly Perry, Wendy Bybee, Brandi Maloney, Darcy Hill, Amber Campbell, Shannon Bates, Jenny Logan, Amy Radford, Crystal Brown, Row 4: Carey Sieve, April Rowland



Amy Radford
Carey Sieve
Niel Sword
Jayson White
Cora-Lee Willard

North
Mrs. Marilyn Drake
Mrs. Marlene Meyer
Bryan Allen
Mike Babeon
Shannon Bates

Nikki Berryman
Chris Blake
Rodney Bowman
Temisha Braden
Ricky Branson

Sarah Brown
Matt Bunch
Wendy Bybee
Amber Campbell
Mike Cecil

Carl Procter brings the Wright brothers into the story with his song. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Eric Masoner portrayed the duck in the annual fall program entitled, "Skyhappy." Photo by Wayne Jackson

Students at north test their "wings"

The elementary fall program went to great heights to express the history of flight. Grades fourth through sixth participated in the rock musical entitled, "Skyhappy."

The main characters were a cave man named Rock, who was portrayed by Luke Salley; and his wife Martha, played by Amber Campbell.

One day Rock got the idea that he wanted to fly like the birds. Each time Rock would get an idea about how to create flight, someone else would invent it first. Rock had many different ideas, but none of them seemed to work. The story followed the history of flight and included performances by such historic people as Amelia Earhart and Orville and Wilbur Wright.

The evening was a great success and the kids had a lot of fun. (Even though Rock never did figure out how to fly.)



Deanna Decker
Kurtis Decker
Randy Eichler
Daria Fletcher
Chantel Garrison

Branden Goans
Darcy Hill
David Hill
Amy Hillyer
Crystal Jackson

Christina Johnson
Lizzy Jones
Clinton Keeton
Jennifer Logan
Rodney Lowry

Brandi Mallonee
Eric Masoner
Crystal McFarland
Ralph Morlock
Michelle Moulton



Mike Cecil, Charlie Kirby, and Clinton Keaton sing
 life into characters like Black Beard. Photo by
 Wayne Jackson

The main characters Amber Campbell, Holly
 Perry, Luke Salley, Darcy Hill, and Clinton
 perform the final scene. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Erin Murphoy
 Tamara Newsom
 Goniene Parks
 Rachel Payne



Holly Perry
 Danny Plumb
 Angie Potter
 Jason Reynolds



April Rowland
 Luke Salley
 Jennifer Smallwood
 Tony Taylor



Jamie White
 Charlyn Wilson
 Robert Wnght
 Dawn Young

Electricity jolts students in class

Fifth graders learn about electricity and magnetism. Photo by Nancy Stone

Sherr Fairweather participates in the REA Electric education program. Photo by Nancy Stone

REA Electric presented a program to fifth graders to introduce a unit on electricity and magnetism. They learned many basic cautions and how electricity can be useful in so many different ways.

REA's Mr. Conrad used a model Hulk Hogan to demonstrate the power of electricity if it is not treated with respect.

"Electricity can be very dangerous," said Matthew Henderson.

"I have learned many basics that contain electricity to watch out for like hanging wires," said Bradley Rasmussen.

"Electricity can be useful if used right," said Darla Duke.

After learning about the different types of circuits and how electricity was produced, each fifth grade student constructed their own battery powered game board using parallel circuits.

To sum it up Kristen Boone said, "Don't mess with electricity."



South
Mrs. Elaine Simons
Stacey Arnett
James Baumli
Kristen Boone
Cory Brandt

Aaron Cline
Joyce Doop
Darla Duke
Sherr Fairweather
Neil Gemes

Duane Janssen
Matthew Henderson
Brent Keltner
Russell Kinnison
Jason Larson

Tiffany Lee
Michael Lemon
Christopher Long
Christian Moody
Dorothy Northcutt



Duane Jansen is very careful when working with electricity. Photo by Nancy Stone

Aaron Cline has dreams of becoming an electrician. Photo by Nancy Stone



Bridgett O'Donnell
Billy Paxton
Bradley Rasmussen
Tyson Rogers
Jamie Senft

North
Mrs. Bethal Shay
Heather Adams
Candi Bailey
Jill Beaver
Matthew Beaver

Chad Beck
Danelle Berryman
Jason Brawn
Sarah Cobb
Kandi Cooper

Todd Crabtree
Annette Decker
Mike Deter
Eric Dorty
Kann Dougherty

Kids scramble for flag football

Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students split up in teams to play flag football. The teams were I.D.A. which was the yellow team, United Missouri Bank which was the blue team, Ida Mae Campbell Insurance which was the green team, and Warsaw Auction Company which was the red team.

When asked what they accomplished playing flag football fifth grade students replied, "It was a really cool experience and I made a sixty yard run while playing the I.D.A. team"

Darin Lutman, quarterback, said, "I know I'm as good as Dan Marino."

"I made a bunch of long passes and once I scored the winning point in an overtime game," said David Miller who played for the United Missouri Bank team.

A unique player, Brandie Mallonee, toughed it out and played with the all boy teams being the only girl.

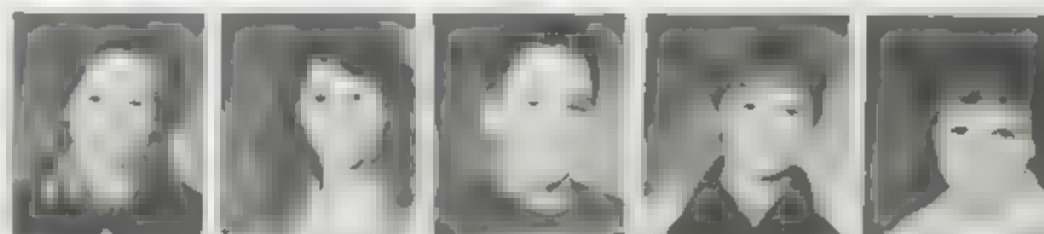
For many this was an experience not soon forgotten and a time for some fun competition

Brandon Morrow tries to escape the attacking mob. Photo by Kara Hash

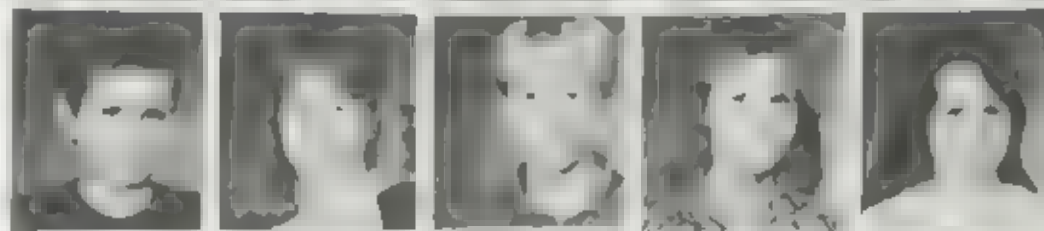
Brandon Morrow sets up to make another long pass. Photo by Kara Hash



Sharon Englund
Melia Estes
Daryl Ferguson
Scott Fisher
Betsy Flippin



Larry Ford
Alisha Furr
Damon Gemes
Regina Ghan
Stephanie Griffin



Jami Gnpka
Rachell Hart
Steven Huckaby
Christy Johnson
Tina Johnson



Charlie Kirby
Chuck Lapan
Thara Lee
Darin Lutman
Danyel Luttrill



Brandi Mallonee proves she is just as tough as any boy as she scrambles for the football. Photo by Kara Hash

The Osage Valley Bank team warms up before the big game. Photo by Kara Hash



Carl Mascroft
Raina McMurry
David Miller
Jay Morrison
Gerald Myers

Leslie Nelson
Dhaval Patel
Robert Poling
Cory Proctor
Rhonda Ross

Charlotte Salmans
James Sipes
Stephen Steiner
Chip Stowe
Christopher Wadkins

Mr. Bob Campbell, p.e. instructor
Mrs. Bonnie Luttrull, remedial reading
aide

Fourth visits Jefferson City

Fourth grade students of South School accomplished many projects. One most gratifying project for the students was the "Book It" project. The students had to read a certain number of books before receiving a party, and did. They reached their goal with one-hundred percent.

The students also studied the state of Missouri. After studying the "Show Me State," the students took a train trip to Jefferson City. There they toured Missouri's capitol, and other sites.

Along with eating pizza and seeing the sites of Jefferson City, some students found seriousness in math club. Several students of the class were involved in the organization.

Math club members met after school and on Saturdays. The members attended contests, and listened to a few guest speakers, that spoke to the members on Saturdays, and in all seriousness had fun.



South
Mrs. Nelae Harper
Robert Amos
Laura Anstaett
Myron Barb
Enc Be

Tressa Bradley
Justin Brandt
Angela Boone
Donald Jusse
John Falconer

Brett Foster
Andy French
Brian Gemes
Oran Hartt
Casey Harvye

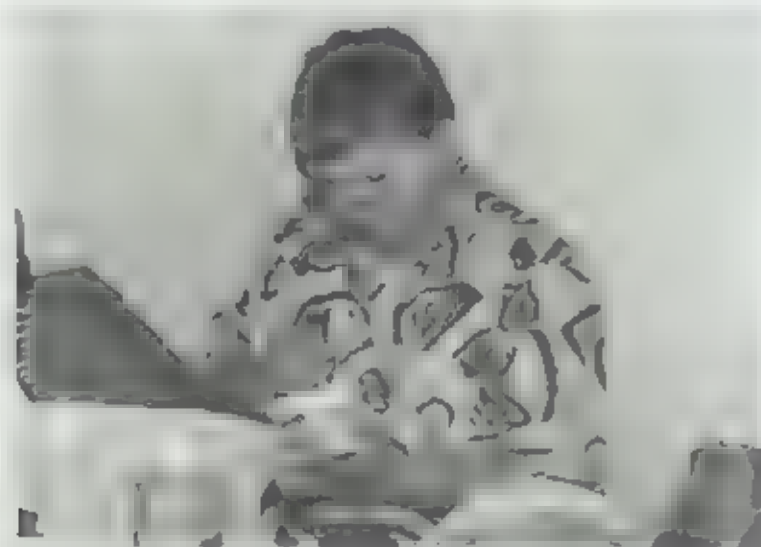
Michael Henderson
Jamie Moody
Destiny Rausa
Jason Salley
Emily Scarbrough



Justin Brandt and Donald Busse work on their project of the solar system. Photo by Nancy Stone



Oran Harff and Tressa Bradley prepare to paint their projects. Photo by Nancy Stone



Mark Scarbrough
Donald Schwartz
Misty Schwartz
Jeremy Stussy
North
Mrs. Thelma Ferguson

Mr. Mike Jones
Mrs. Sharon Mieraid
Cuff Allen
Jennifer Allen
Robbie Bailey

Charlotte Beck
Mikelyn Blair
Melissa Brown
Daryl Boyd
Jennifer Branson

Joseph Bunch
Ben Burditt
Pamela Byerly
Scott Crawford
Spencer Crawford

Macbeth excites fourth graders

Room 4-5 B was a combination class consisting of seventeen fifth graders and eighteen fourth graders. With shades of the "Little Red School House," the students had opportunities to tutor and work with each other that were not available in the regular classroom. The students found that friendships can and did cut across grade levels. Friendships between the fourth and fifth graders were of significant importance to the students.

Together they completed science units in astronomy, the human body, and first aid. They also completed their own history books highlighting the exploits of the early explorers and the Revolutionary War.

The students completed many projects with great success. One most successful project was the Shakesperean play, "Macbeth." They presented the play before the entire student body and later watched a videotape of their performance

Ben Burditt and Jay Morrison portray a scene from "MacBeth" Photo by Job White



Angel Coke
Eryn Downs
Shawana Estes
Terri Gober
Andi Hill

Ziggy Hill
Craig Keeton
Sarah Laban
Amdana Lane
Jodie Linder

Trini Lockett
Amanda Lyon
Amber Manley
Maggie McNeil
Jimmy Miller

Terry Palmer
Mark Parker
Michael Parsi
Stephani Pickens
Randy Plumlee





Jodi Under daydreams while Scott Crawford tries to think of a way to get her attention. Photo by Nancy Stone

Charlotte Beck laughs hysterically at the latest edition of *Weekly Reader*. Photo by Nancy Stone



Travis Randall
Jay Rehagen
Kristi Rice
Aaron Skiles
Brian Salmans

Buddy Sanderson
Justin Schnakenberg
Shane Simons
Jason Smalwood
Steven Smith
Billy Smith

Patricia Stout
Lydia Southers
Michael Taylor
Jennifer Tuttle
Teresa Uptegrove
Joanna Wees

Andrea Wilson
Kenny Wombles
Mrs. Nancy Boise-music
Mrs. Barbara Byerly-secretary
Mrs. Bob Lee-principal
Mrs. Patu Slavens-remedial reading

South makes a trip down river

Imagine traveling back to the past. Back to a time of mountain men, trappers, and spending an entire day lazily floating down a river on a wooden raft. Mrs. Miller's third grade class learned of such experiences on their field trip.

They cruised down the Missouri River on a triple-decker paddlewheel boat on which they learned much about trapping and the history of the river.

Many students enjoyed their experience of traveling on the boat. Sara Simmons, third grader liked "looking at the water". Third grader, Levi Gemes "liked making things," while Sara Meyer thought "the boat looked like a cake."

Besides being educational, the students will remember their trip down the Missouri for a long time.



North

Mrs. Mabel Boring
Mrs. Kris Burnett
Donnie Adams
Ryan Adams
Aisa Allen
Debbie Allen

Malisha Barnes
Marley Baxter
Melissa Boots
Jami Burkhart
Jill Bybee
Amanda Campbell

Allen Cardwe
Joni Cardwell
Ian Cobb
Joe Coke
Morgan Courtney
John Decker

Leslie Dougherty
Eran Eaton
Fred Egelston
Tammy Erwin
John Foster
Miranda Foster



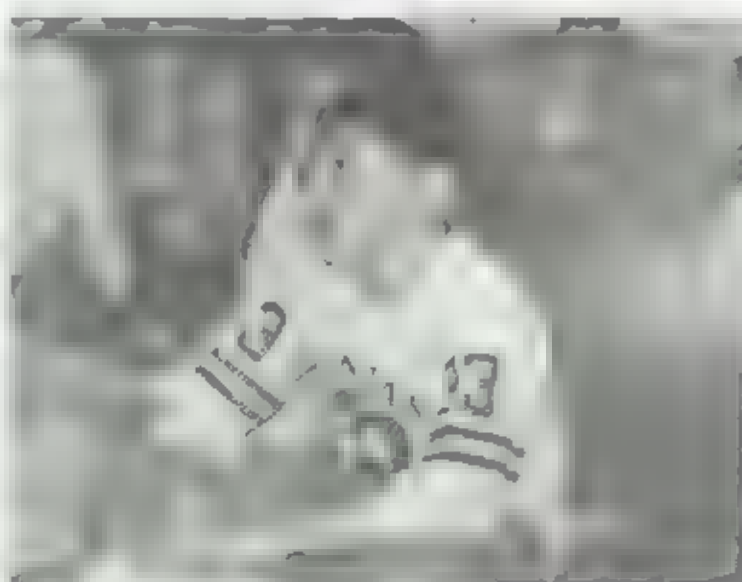
Mrs. Burnett's third grade class attentively watches a television program. Photo by Kara Hosh



Allen Cardwell, third grader, takes a break from his workbook. Photo by Kara Hosh



Third grader, Ryan Newsum pays close attention for fear of a pop quiz. Photo by Kara Hosh



Josh Gibson
Joshua Griffin
Tim Gnpka
Amber Gronewold
Amy Hedrick

Jeremy Huckaby
Brandi Jennings
Chris Jones
Tonya Johnson
Lesley Kellner

Jennifer Lane
Michael Luttrull
Chamella Meincke
Meissa McFarland
Crystal McKnight

Adam McMinn
Terrell Mizell
Joshua Murray
Daniel Newberry
Kelli Newkirk

Students change to a faster pace

Moving ahead was what the third graders at Warsaw R-9 North did during the 1987-88 school year.

They shifted paces from learning the basics of English, math, reading, and spelling to applying their knowledge and using it to solve problems.

They had a new addition in their reading class. A student teacher from CMSU visited and taught the students. They learned to follow directions in their *Towers* reading book when they made Navajo Fry Bread. In their *Spinners* reading book, they made Mrs. Birdie's Bread.

In math, the basic skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division were improved by playing "around the world" and saying their facts as fast as they could.

The students improved their writing and imaginative skills when they took Ted E. Bear home with them. They had to write a paper about what they did with Ted E. Bear when he went home with them.

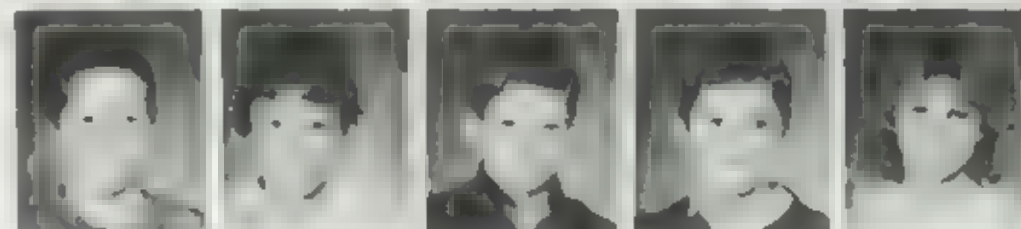
A few third graders take advantage of the winter weather as they have some fun on the ice. Photo by AGSA High.



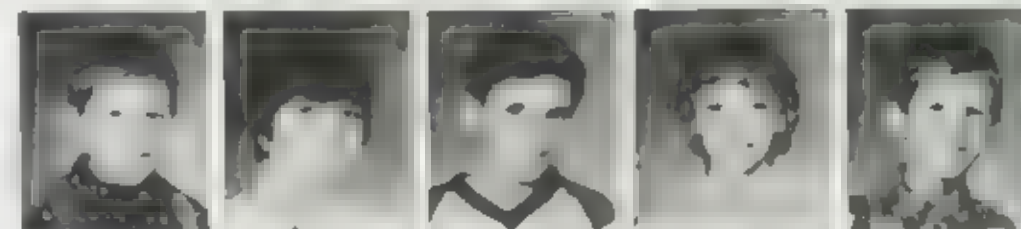
Ryan Newsom
Jared Reynolds
Michael Ross
Jackie Salas
Wesley Salley



Willie Salley
Meagan Satrang
Justin Smallwood
Chris Spaulding
Misty Wade



Brent Whitaker
South
Mrs. Carolyn Mitter
Tobey Bush
Idelle Cooper
Bo Elkins



Jason Fairweather
Jodi Flowers
Sydney Fries
Levi Gemes
Reagan Harper



Third grader, Brad Moore concentrates on memorizing his spelling words. Photo by Kara Nash

Idelle Cooper perfects her latest writing master piece. Photo by Kara Nash



Heather Heier
Kara Henderson
Holly Hollar
Jessica Husong
Jason LaMoro

Glen Lockett
Sarah Moyer
Brad Moore
Michelle Myers
Antonio Northcott

Chnsty Palmer
Jessica Paxton
Travis Pitts
Carly Rasmussen
Randy Ryles

Danny Schornhurst
Sara Simmons
Jennifer Story

Now spell great

Can you spell "cannot" or "pretty" or "people"? Whether or not you can spell these words, this year's second grade from North Elementary School can and they have proven they can by entering a spellathon, sponsored by the North PTC, to help equip the school with a computer lab. The kids went to people, and asked them to pledge money for every word spelled correctly. The proceeds went to help furnish the school with a computer lab, and in the process, the children learned how to spell.

The second graders in Mrs. Gumm's, and Mrs. Erwin's classes participated in spelling bees, math races on the board, and balloon lifts. Mrs. Gumm's 2B class made the street of Philadelphia for the celebration of the Constitution birthday while Mrs. Erwin's 2A class made posters and participated in the balloon lift.

Another project the second graders from North Elementary got involved in was "Reading for pizzas". The kids were to read seven books a month, then they would receive a pizza from Pizza Hut.

The second graders from North really enjoyed the balloon lift and were very energetic about learning.



North School
Mrs. Linda Erwin
Mrs. Shirley Gumm
Leslie Adams
Cory Anderson
Kristi Berryman



Beau Breshears
Corey Boyer
Benji Butler
Ann Marie Bue
Dawn Cann



Stacey Davidson
Valene Gardner
Shamane Gatiff
Justin Gibson
Megan Glenn



Amanda Hart
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Adam H I
Joel Hinkle
Brock Hockman

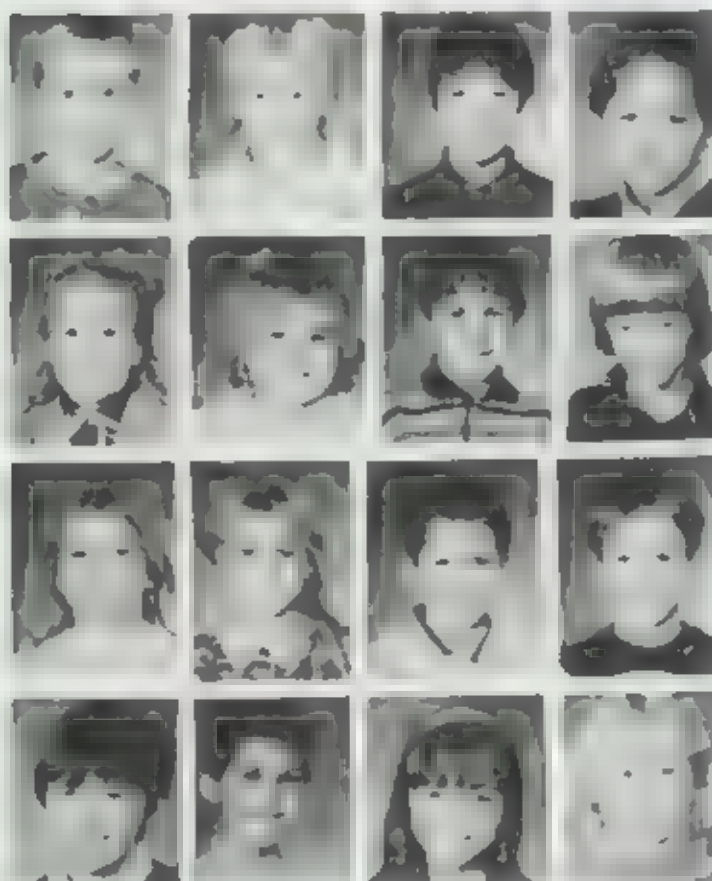


Beau Breshears, second grade, shows his spirit by wearing a Warsaw Wildcats sweatshirt, works steadily. Photo by Brandon Bose

Mrs. Shirley Gumm gives Stacey Davidson assistance on her math. Photo by Brandon Bose



Danny Morrison takes a break from his math homework. Photo by Brandon Bose



Michael Hurley
Alison Jones
Bradley Keith
Thomas Laban

Emily Lane
April Mares
Jonathan McNeil
Chris Meierer

Melissa Meineke
Melodia Messinger
Danny Morrison
Jerney Murphy

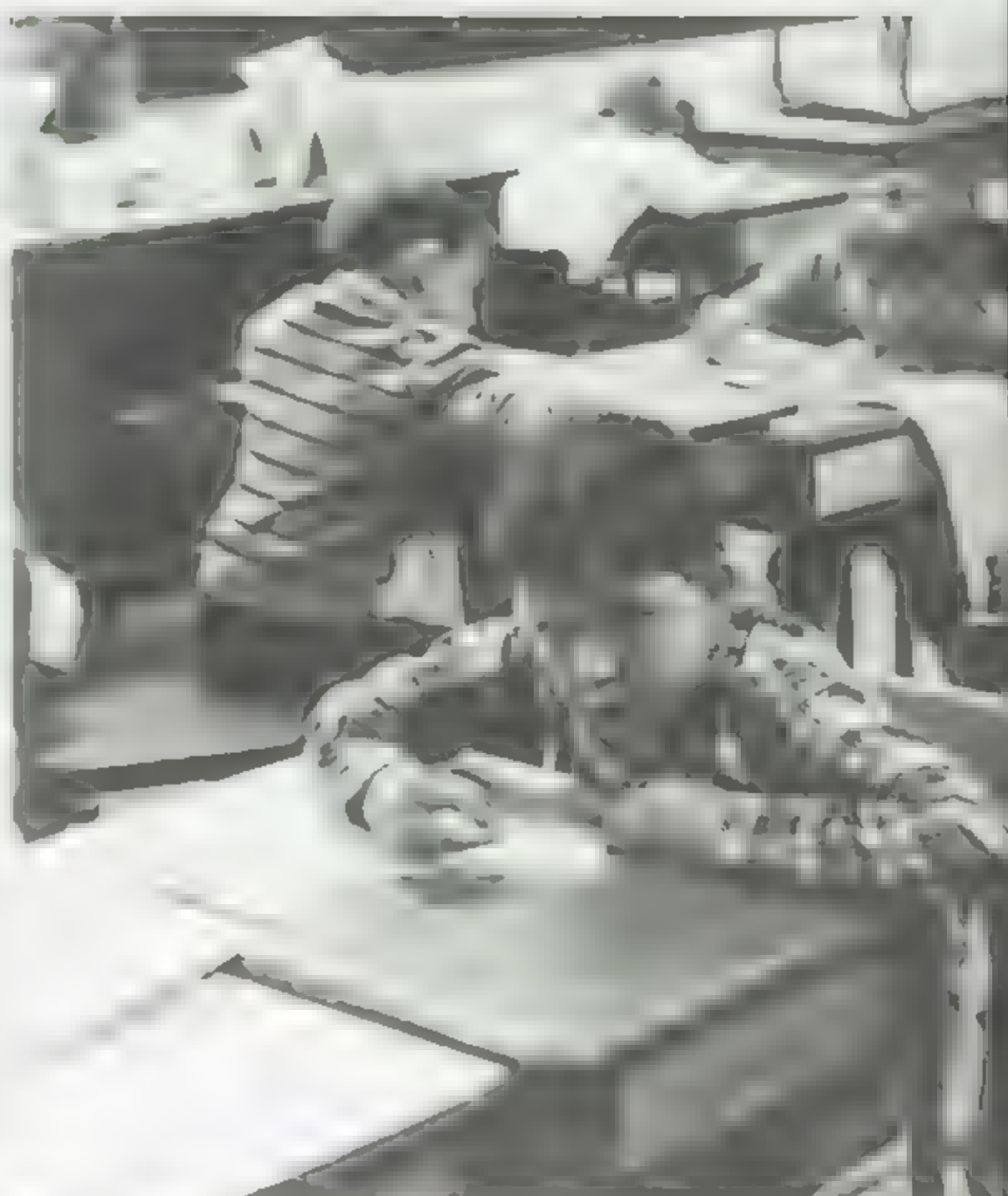
Joshua Noland
Jacob Porter
Taren Riddle
Becky Roark

Keep it a secret

Making their own little community, taking an Am Trak train trip to Jefferson City, and writing letters to the "North Pole" were a few things that this year's second graders from South Elementary School participated in.

Around Christmas, the second graders from the South School wrote letters to the North School's second grade, as a project to bring the two schools closer together, not to mention teaching them the proper letter writing techniques. The secret-pal project continued through out the year, and at the end of the year, the second grade planned to have a picnic for the entire second grade from both schools.

Besides the secret-pal project, the class made their own small community-right in the middle of Mrs. Morrow's classroom. They gave guided tours to the whole school, and were even paid a visit by Mr. Mahlon White. Mrs. Morrow's second graders were very interested in reaching to the community and letting people know about their class, and about their school.



Wade Sanderson
Rachel Shinn
Kern Sipes
John Stevens
Robert Stanley

James Trujillo
Brandon Van Blarcom
Chris Wagner
Michael Wallace
South School
Mrs. Debby Morrow

Craig Arnett
James Colbert
Dawn Davis
Jeral Doop
Trampus Dony

Whitney Fisher
Rachel Ford
Scott Gemes
Heather Gennetten
Archie Kellner



Craig Amett, second grade, looks up while working on homework as Kendra Thomas thinks deeply. Photo by Brandon Bose

Bryce Morrow, second grader, works continually. Photo by Brandon Bose



Alicia Larson, second grader, looks as if she is enjoying her work. Photo by Brandon Bose



Alicia Larson
David Lemon
Aaron Long
Crystal Miller

Scott M'l's
Bryce Morrow
Dernck Flausa
Robert Ross

Casie Sandstrom
Rebecka Smith
Sean Starnier

Cathy Tate
Kendra Thomas
Brenda Trent

First graders learn more

The south school first graders have added to their basic learning skills. While studying math, language, social studies, and science, the students also did projects. Mrs. Diane Jones introduced the first graders to such projects as the Indian unit, in which the students made totem poles, and each student had an Indian name. At the end of the unit, the first graders prepared an Indian feast that was shared with the seventh graders.

"In the Indian unit, I learned about arrow heads and the way the Indians lived," stated Matthew Smons

Also the students did a book on planets. In this unit they learned all the planets and locations.

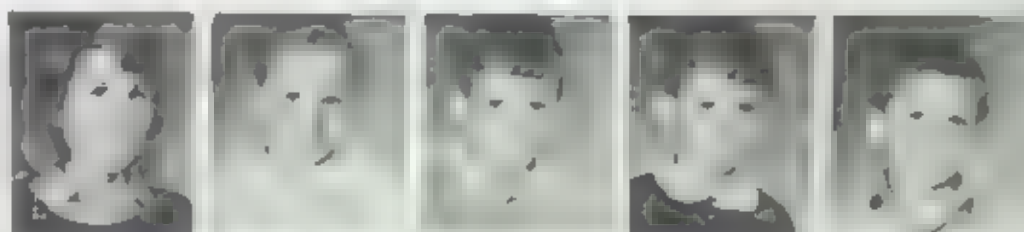
Kiya Marchi commented, "I learned about Mars, Venus, Mercury, and Earth, and where they are in the sky."

"I learned that the Sun is the closest star, and that there is no life on any other planet except on earth," stated Sam Jones

In this first grade these students expanded on their learning and also had fun at the same time.



South
Mrs. Diana Jones
Brandi Arnett
James Bennett
Joseph Bennett
Sammy Busch



Billy Cardwell
Charlotte Cooper
Becky Elkins
Jeremy Farnham
Brian Foster



Marlena Gemes
Taylor Grace
Travis Griffen
Brandon Heier
Robert Helmiq



Levi Hensley
Chrsty Hollar
Chrstin Holmes
Jesse Jackman
Sam Jones



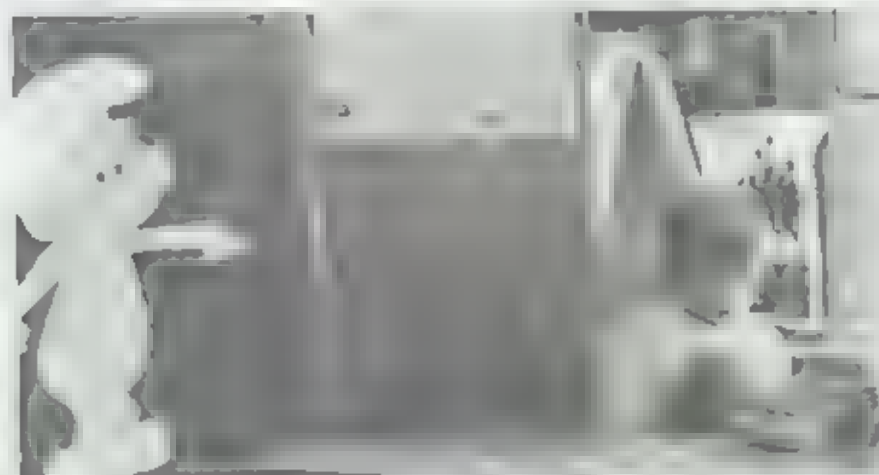
Christy Kollar, Sam Jones, Matthew Simmons
and Becky Eldon, display their winter art work.
Photo by Dustin Lear



Matthew Simmons gets ready to begin his smurfy
work. Photo by Dustin Lear



Brian Foster hangs up his bag after a hard hour in
gym. Photo by Dustin Lear



Brian Larsen
Kya Marchi
B.J. Pycke
Anthony Ross
Jeff Salley

Julie Simmons
Matthew Simons
Ian Tate
Ryan Templeton
Jason Ward

North
Ms. Dorothy Feaster
Ms. Judy Kinkead
Mrs. Linda Schulz
Trent Acheson
Jamie Allen
Elizabeth Anderson
Stacey Barnes
J.P. Beach
Amanda Boots
Tara Burnett

Reading booms for first graders

Reading, which is a basic skill taught, has become rewarding. The north school first graders experienced pages full of excitement. During the school year. Both teachers, Miss Dorothy Feaster, and Miss Judy Kinkead made reading fun. Many programs and activities were provided for each student. One such program was "book-it," sponsored by Pizza Hut. A student was required to read so many books in order to get a certificate for a free pizza.

"I had to read nine books to get a pizza," commented Abby Campbell.

Tara Burnett said, "In my class, everytime you read a book, you get a star by your name." She went on to say "With seven books read, I got a pizza."

While some try for pizza and stars, others set number goals.

"My goal is to read four or five books a week," stated Lucas Olsen.

Whatever the activity or program was, first graders were reading more than ever.



Abby Campbell
Kristin Carleton
Heath Cole
Tara Davidson
Joey Dawson

Edns Decker
Dusty Durham
Lance Estes
Amanda Fisher
Jared Fnar

Curtis Gibson
Jennifer Gray
Issac Gnpka
Marana Hill
Travis Jennings

Andrea Kinkead
Darren Kiser
Ladonica Lee
John Lewis
Julie Logan



Reading is very important to first graders as portrayed by Abby Campbell, even though Jared Fiar finds something more interesting in the library. Photo by Dustin Lear



Gluing is a major part of first grade as Cassie Safly demonstrates. Photo by Dustin Lear



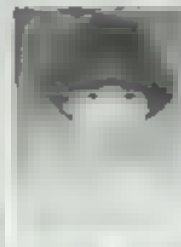
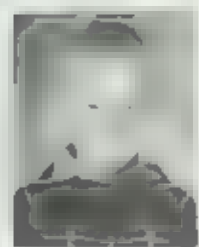
Mrs. Kinkead explains a math problem to the students gathered around the desk. Photo by Dustin Lear



Craig Massey
Cassie McCannon
Jessica McMurtry
Jason Moore
Kimberly Morris
Lindsey Murray



Andrea Nasser
Dusty Noland
Lucas Olsen
Julie Phipps
Sher Porter
Clint Ougley



Jared Reaves
Adrain Roberts
J R Rowland
Cassie Safly
Keith Sanders
Kindra Schankeberg



Scott Spencer
Dena Strock
Tasha Stull
Mike Sweeny
Jeffrey Walker
Jerome Walker
Johnna Wilson

Special people visit north

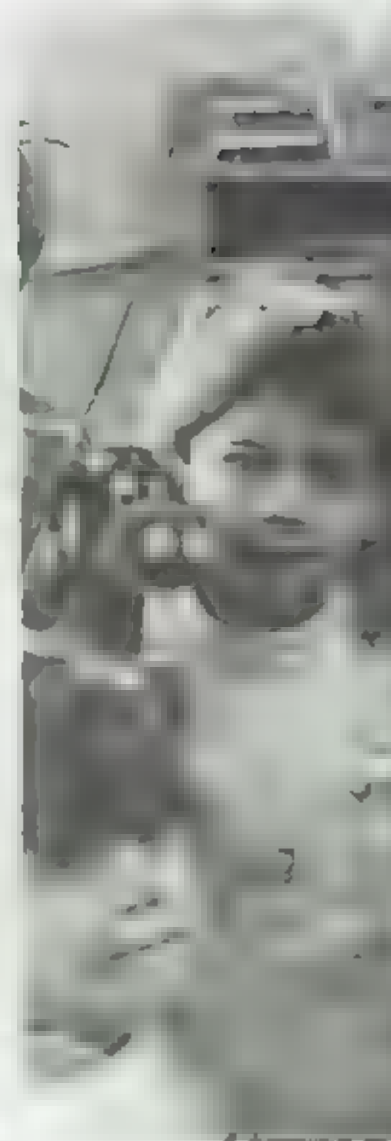
The kindergarten class of R 9 North School was visited this past year by several community helpers. These community helpers consisted of Rob Lane, J.C. Shaw, Dr. James Spring, and Dr. Nelson Rolf.

In October Rob Lane came and talked with the children about fire prevention. He handed out fire safety booklets and hats. Mr. Lane also gave a full show on the fire engine and how it operates.

The next month, in November, retiree J.C. Shaw came and visited during the children's Indian unit. The kids and Mr. Shaw talked about Indian artifacts and were shown several examples.

When February came around the children studied dental health. Dr. James Spring came and spoke to them about how to take good care of their teeth. He discussed the importance of brushing and flossing.

Misty Hockman gives the children a full show on brushing. Photo by Kara Hahn



Mrs. Maureen Lane
Mrs. Ruth Mercer
William Alleman
Sarah Anderson
Michelle Branson

Michael Butler
Donna Cline
Lathan Cobb
Danielle Cox
Richard Degraffennd

Scott Drake
Erin England
Jason Estes
Dustin Ferrel
Joshua Fletcher



Megan Spring, Tashina Knox, and Lin Hale look as if they along with the other kids are enjoying our



Richard Degraffenried takes a break from his busy day. Photo by Kara Hosh

Mrs. Ruth Mercer tries to calm all of her little kindergarten Indians down. Photo by Kara Hosh



Evan Follmer
Dawne Gomes
John Griffin
Lin Hale
Matthew Hibbard

Rickie Hill
Misty Hockman
Jindsey Jones
Justin Kolner
Nathanial Macon

Tashina Knox
Nathan Leo
Scott Lindner
Crystal Mahan
Christina Massey

Jana McMurtry
Lane Nelson

Reading turns extra sweet

This past year the kindergarten class at the South School tried to make reading sweet. In doing this the parents had to be involved also.

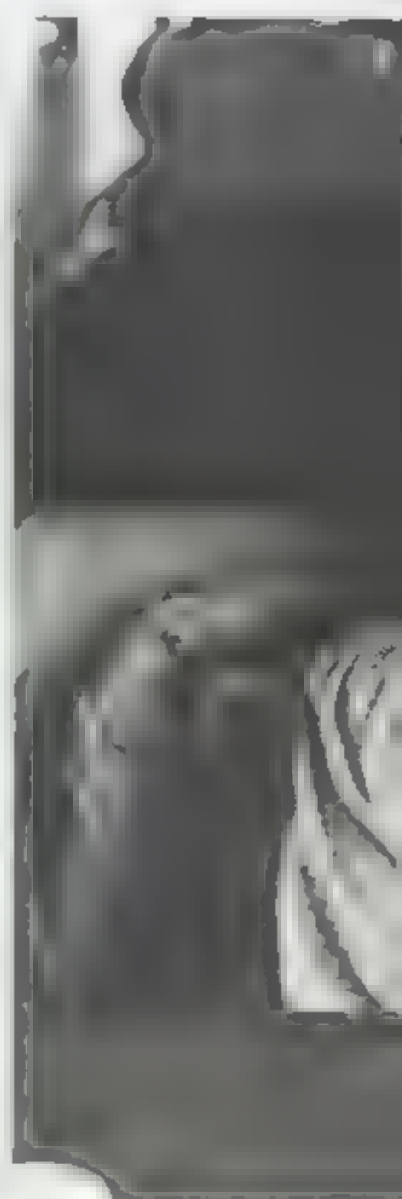
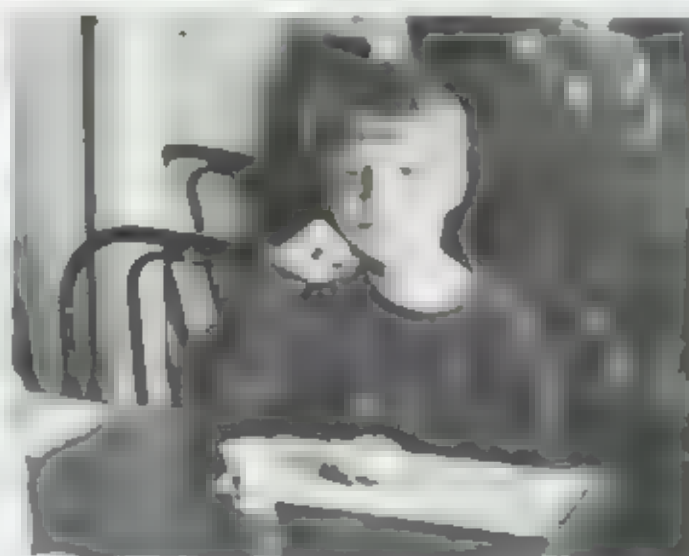
This sweet reading deal lasted four months. Each month the parents and their kids had to sit down together some time or another and read up to four books. If the four books were read the children would bring a note back from the parents saying the reading was done and then the children would receive a doughnut certificate from the teacher.

After the four months was up the kindergarten students gathered their doughnut certificates up and made a special trip to town. The class went to The Korner Deli and Doughnut Shop.

At the doughnut shop each student was given the chance to decorate their own doughnuts. The students found this very fun and exciting. They also found reading very sweet and delicious.

John Binney takes a break from eating his doughnut to give the camera a funny look. Photo by Kara Hosh

Brandon Paxon, Bobbi Lyons, and Brandon Fisher all look guilty when being asked who had more than two doughnuts. Photo by Kara Hosh



Carly Pickens
Andrew Potter
April Potter
Jessica Quigley
Brandy Rank

Jeremia Sally
Kristen Schnakenberg
Ryan Shinn
Erin Spencer
Brandy Villiers

Megan Spring
Julie Whitaker
South
Mrs. Pam Hickey
Mrs. Frances Elmore
Amy Bennett



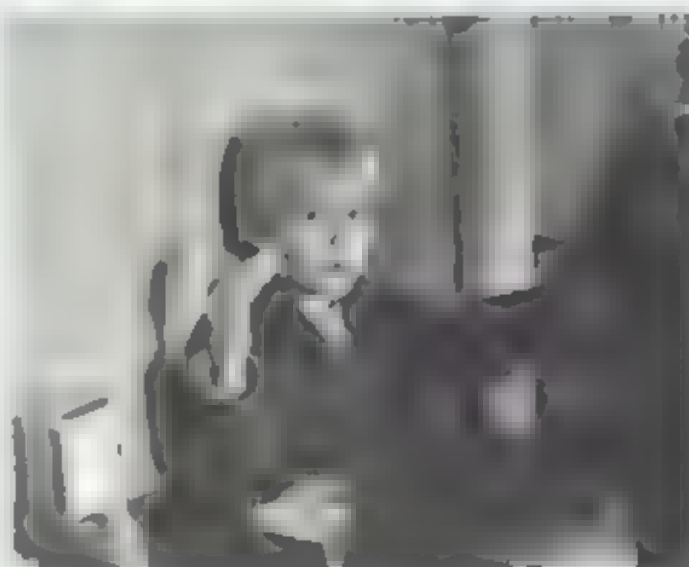
Shanda Green and Bridget Jackman look very content together after finishing their doughnuts.
Photo by Kara Hahn



Emmett O'Connell and John Binney wait in line to get into the doughnut shop to decorate their doughnuts. Photo by Kara Hahn



Scott Scarbrough looks as if he is enjoying his doughnut. Photo by Kara Hahn



John Binney
Todd Cox
Steven Due
Brandon Fisher
Jared Gant

Shanda Green
Veronica Hernandez
Bridget Jackman
Bobbi Lyons
Brandon Miller

Emmett O'Connell
Brandon Paxton
James Scarbrough
Scott Scarbrough
Loren Vaughn

Preschoolers enjoy holidays

The preschool programs offered by the WHS elementary schools started having classes twice a week. In each session the students went two hours and forty-five minutes twice a week.

At North elementary school, the children in preschool had some students from the sixth grade become their preschool pals. During each holiday the preschool pals would help the preschoolers make decorations. At Christmas time they made ornaments out of cinnamon and apples. They colored pumpkins for Halloween, and made valentines for Valentine's Day. During Easter they colored eggs. A picnic was held for the preschoolers at the end of the year.

The preschool class at South School was basically the same as before. The students studied new topics each week. At both elementary schools the students colored, danced, listened to music, and learned about nutrition.

Brandi Malonee and Hadley Arnett take a break
Photo by Wayne Jackson

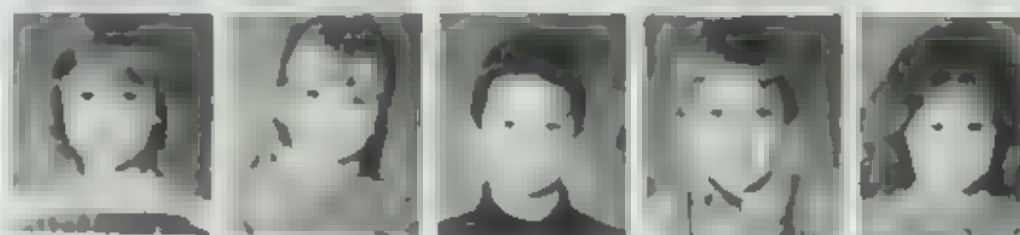
Amy Moore and some of the preschool pals
Melanie Bunch and Brandi Arnett work on their
Valentine decorations. Photo by Wayne Jackson



North
Mrs. Becki Pickens
Hadley Arnett
Michele Baldwin
Laina Berryman
Dustin Boyer



Audrey Campbell
Melinda Cram
Brian Cummins
Alex Eaton
Whitney Eaton



Elizabeth Giocandi
Christopher Hite
Jeremy Hix
Jason Hurley
Kai Mapes



Weston Miller
Amy Moore
Kela Pickens
Brandon Porterfield
Wendi Roark



Randy Eichler, 8th grade, and Jeremy Hix improve their hearts. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Brandon Porterfeld shows Matthew Bunch, 8th grade, how it's done. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Audrey Campbell, Linda Berryman, and Brandi M... 8th grade, decorate their hearts. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Carolyn Ruby
Lisa Savens
Jamie Wallace
Jeshurun Webb
South
Mrs Jackie Barb

Mrs Linda Lemon
Adam Arnett
Stephanie Arnett
Sarah Barb
Terrell Bradley

Clark Cooper
Travis Donty
Stacey Fisher
Cody Flowers

Lindsey Henderson
David Korsgen
Eric O'Connell
Bobbi Ward

Success again

Another successful turnout came for the Warsaw R-9 PTC as they brought part of Mexico to Warsaw through a Mexican fiesta that was held March 25 at the R-9 North School.

The PTC raised approximately \$2,400 from the dinner with which they purchased playground equipment, maps, basketball shirts, and library books.

Along with the dinner, there were also many games and contests, such as a cake walk, basketball toss, and others that helped make it an enjoyable experience for everyone that went.

That night, the Senor and Senorita were crowned. They were Ryan Shinn and Brandy Rank, kindergarten, for the lower grades, and Matt Bunch and Darcy Hill, sixth grade, for the upper grades.

Shawn Lynch, seventh grade, commented, "It was a thrill for Ricky Poling because Darcy Hill is his girlfriend. I thought it was great although I would rather our class won, but they did it for a good purpose. The games were neat and a lot of people had fun."

"I thought it was pretty good. The food wasn't that good, but the games were fun," stated Alisha Friar, fifth grade.

Gerald Myers, fifth grade, said, "It was pretty fun. The nachos and pop were the best. The basketball free throw was the best game they had."



Eran Eaton, Danny Morrison, and Bobby Stanley wait in line to play their favorite game. Photo by Kara Hash.

Eric Darity shoots for two points. Matt K...
and Joe Kahn hit, ... could have made ...

Ryan Shinn and Brandy ... with ...
reason to smile. They were ...
... for the low ...
... that was his. ...



Mrs. Lee tries to hold on to ... she still has after she has sold ...
the games of the Mexican ...

Matthew Bunch and ...
... for the ...

Community works together

Exciting, entertaining, hilarious, and just plain funny were the words expressed for the variety show. The variety show was made possible by Mrs. Gaye Lee. The show was to benefit Warsaw R-9 North School. The money made was used to buy computers for the school.

The variety show was presented before the Warsaw community in February. The talent ranged for amateur, to almost professional. Many people of the Warsaw community participated in the show; teachers to students, and dentists to ministers.

The name "variety" show was perfect for the event, for there were many different acts, and no two were the same. The acts consisted of singing, dancing, comedy, magic tricks, and much more.

Throughout the show, the Warsaw High School Jazz quintet played toe-tapping music to entertain the audience, and to sooth the savage beasts. The members of the quintet included: senior, Fred Allen on piano; senior, Mike Higgins on drums; junior, Jason Gronewold on trumpet; freshman, Brad Campbell on saxophone; and Mr. Anderson on the trombone. The crowd swayed and swooned to the sounds of the jazz quintet. Other acts were also performed. Among them were the Campbell girls: Amber, Amanda, Abby, and Audrey. They, along with the help from Mrs. Marsha Eaton, sang "Do Re Mi"; from "The Sound of Music."

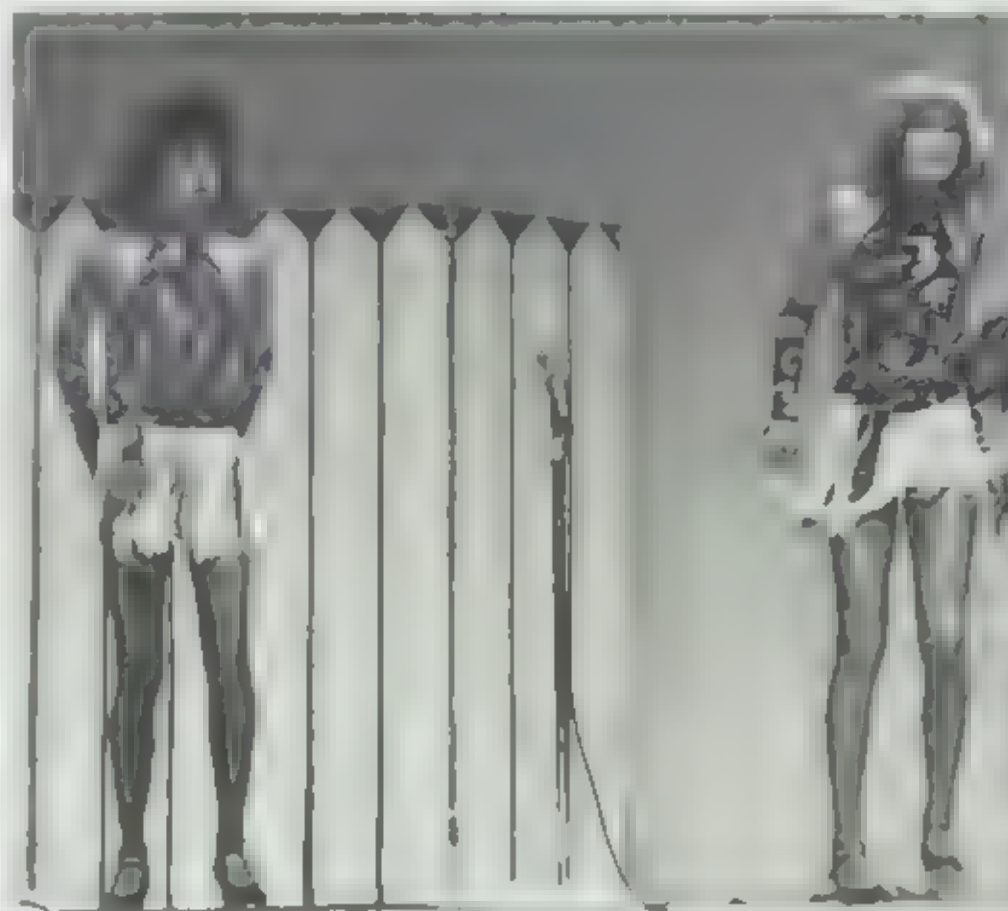
Mr. Carleton's seventh grade class also contributed to the show. They performed a scene from "Tom Sawyer." Jason Gott stated, "I think the seventh grade boys put a lot of work into the play and did a good job. I want to thank everyone who came to make it possible to get our computers."

Andrew Meyer said, "I was pretty nervous since it was in front of practically the whole town, but I thought we did a good job."

"It was a lot of fun with everyone working together; we had a lot of fun," replied Shane Porter.

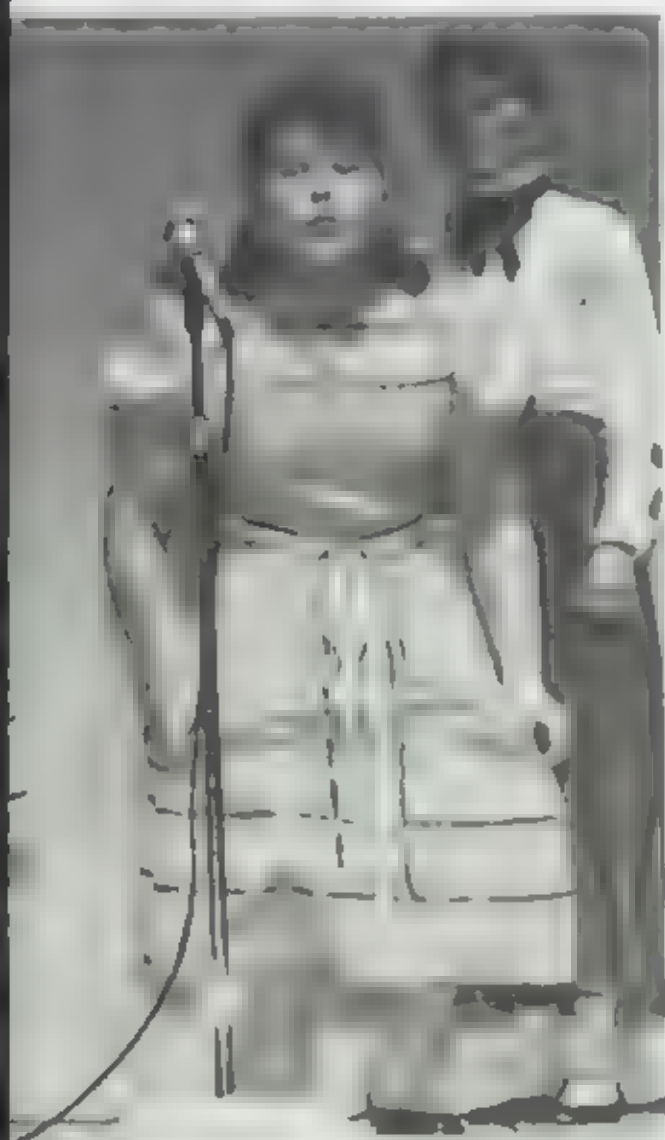
The main event of the evening was the "legs" contest. Several men of the Warsaw community entered their "nice looking legs" in the contest. The excentuated their legs with accessories to match their personalities.

The variety show was a huge success. Everyone that participated enjoyed their night in the spotlight.

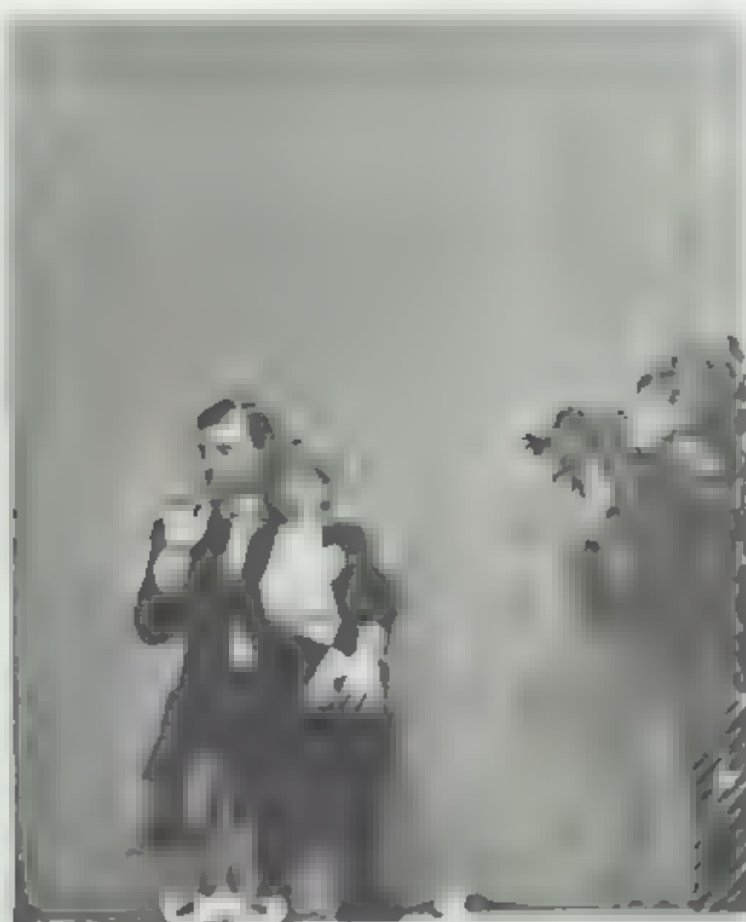


Darcy Hill and Wendy Bybee tap dance to a toe tapping tune. Photo by Lance Ramsey

Amber, Amanda, Abby, and Audrey Campbell sing one of the many songs from "The Sound of Music." Photo by Lance Ramsey



Mrs. Martha Eaton teaches Amber, Amanda, Abby, and Audrey Campbell the tune "Do Re Mi." Photo by Lance Ramsey



Megan Spring lets the audience know that she's no dummy during Dr. Spring's ventriloquist act. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Mr. Hickey, Mr. Edwards, Fred Allen, and Mr. Anderson sing "Irish Rose" to sooth the ears of those in the audience. Photo by Lance Ramsey

A pot of soup full of fun

The kindergarten class performed the musical Stone Soup (A Rock Opera) on May 11, 1988. Parents and friends filed into the North School gymnasium to watch the youngsters perform.

The music started and the kindergarten class made their appearance on the gym floor in a single file line. From there the story began. The children sang and acted out the story. Each child had a costume and a part to play of some kind.

Crystal Mahan said, "I had fun practicing and performing Stone Soup."

The Rock Opera Stone Soup went over well. It was really cute and entertaining. The parents seemed to really have enjoyed it.

After the musical was over the children rushed over to enjoy cookies and kool-aid for the nice job they did.

There were four announcers and they consisted of: Carly Pickens, Matthew Stephens, Misty Hockman, and Timmy Failla. Also of the main characters there were soldiers and spies. Ryan Shinn, Lathan Cobb, and Jason Estes played the roles of soldiers and Megan Spring, Julie Whitaker, and Jana McMurtry played spies.

Ryan Shinn, Lathan Cobb and Jason Estes shine on stage as soldiers. Photo by Nancy Stone.

Timmy Failla awaits anxiously for his part to speak while Jessica Gulgley seems bored. Photo by Nancy Stone.



Julie Whitaker tries to show Jessica Gulgley and Timmy Failla that the play is about to start. Photo by Nancy Stone.

Arin England and Andrew Potter pretend to be in the movies. Photo by Nancy Stone.



**kindergarten
musical**

designed by tracy grubb



Bottom Row Kristen Schnakenberg, Scott Drake, Megan Spring, Enn
First Row John Griffin, Dawne Gaines, Michelle Branson, Misty Harman, Michael Davis, Matthew Hubbard, Dawayne McNary, Carly Pickens, Ryan Shinn, Andrew Potter, April Potter, Nathaniel Macon, Second Row Donna Cline, Miranda Snider, Tashina Knox, Timmy Fails, Janelle Schepker, Julie Whitaker, Erin England, Christy Massey, Jessica Gugley, Jim Burton, Scott Linder, Third Row Sarah Anderson, Brandy Rank, Jeremiah Saffy, Brandy Villers, Richard Degraffenreid, Jana McMurtry, Crystal Mahan, Star Dixon, Top Row Beth Dearing, Joshua Fletcher, Lane Nelson, Chris McElwee, Dustin Ferrel, Matthew Stephens, Evan Folmer, Mark Erwin, Lin Hale, Steven Lanmore, Rob Holmes, Billy Allaman, Charlie Smith, Jason Estes, Nathan Lee, Michael Butler, Teachers Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Mercer (top left)



Duck, Duck, Goose

If someone were looking for the junior high track team, he might have a problem. During practice, the seventh and eighth grade boys just might be "running the trail", while the junior high girls might be playing "duck, duck, goose", or tag games. These methods may seem unusual to most people, but they benefit the teams by providing something different, to break the normal everyday practices.

"Running the trail" for the guys meant a mile and a half of woods, rocks, and obstacles, while the girls might be playing tag games. This strengthened the legs, and formed endurance that many times cannot be developed on the track. It also provided a break for the girls and guys.

This year's junior high track teams had a much bigger turn out than usual. Not only were the teams bigger, but the overall attitude was to strive for the best.

The teams had meets ranging from Osage to Knob Noster, to Versailles.

Junior high coach, Randy Morrow stated, "I'm really pleased with our seventh graders, because of the number of kids out and their competitiveness. Hopefully this will continue in all phases in athletics."

Coach Peggy Gilmore, feeling the same as Coach Morrow about the enthusiasm, stated, "I'm really pleased to see the enthusiasm of the junior high in practice and in competition."

Row 1: Jenna Stanley, Abby Bell, Nicole Stanley, Rachelle Newberry, Kindra Massey, Angie Watkins, Alisha Coffey, Keri Strunk, Shara Bradley, Schenita Ueneke, Jackie Harris, Christina Alves.
Row 2: Jared Funk, Daryl French, Daniel Lee, Dustin Cox, Jeremy Gregory, Jim Peacock, Curtis Reed, Scotty Jones, Justin Kindle.
Row 3: Chris Craven, Henry Story, Jason Logan, Cort Eustice, Ryan Gronewold, Shawn Grubb, Jonathon Gott, Ching Ha, Benjamin.
Row 4: Taven Blaney, Adam Burditt, Ricky Poling, Michael Stevens, Shane Porter, Alan Porter, Jason Gott, Phylla Schwartz, Steve Jones made up the boys and girls' junior high track team. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Justin Kindle, eighth grader, keeps his pace at track practice. Photo by Dustin Lear

Eighth graders, Carl Eutsier and Scotty Jones prepare to defy gravity at the pole vault. Photo by Dustin Lear



Sharla Bradley, seventh grader, jumps to new heights at the high jump. Photo by Dustin Lear

Kindra Massey, seventh grader, jumps the bar at track practice. Photo by Dustin Lear

Jr High Football		
W	Opp	Opp
44	Wendover	0
46	Osage	0
46	Steward	0
44	Tulsa	6
44	Edmond	12
44	California	0



Jonathan Goff shows his receiving ability in practice as he has so many times in games. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Jr. High volleyball team Row 1: Angie Watters, Melissa Thomas, Pam Cloycomb, Row 2: Rachel Newberry, Jennifer Haze, Vicki Walker, Jon Kirby, Jackie Harris, Monica Kolner, Row 3: Stephanie Henderson, Kinda Massey, Kim Miller, Abby Bell, Sharla Bradley. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Jackie Harris, Kim Miller, and Sharla Bradley standing before the game. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Success lifts players' spirit

Little does Coach Edwards know that Jonathon Gott is telling jokes instead of discussing the plays.
Photo by Wayne Jackson



Junior high volleyball and football both ended the year with a winning season.

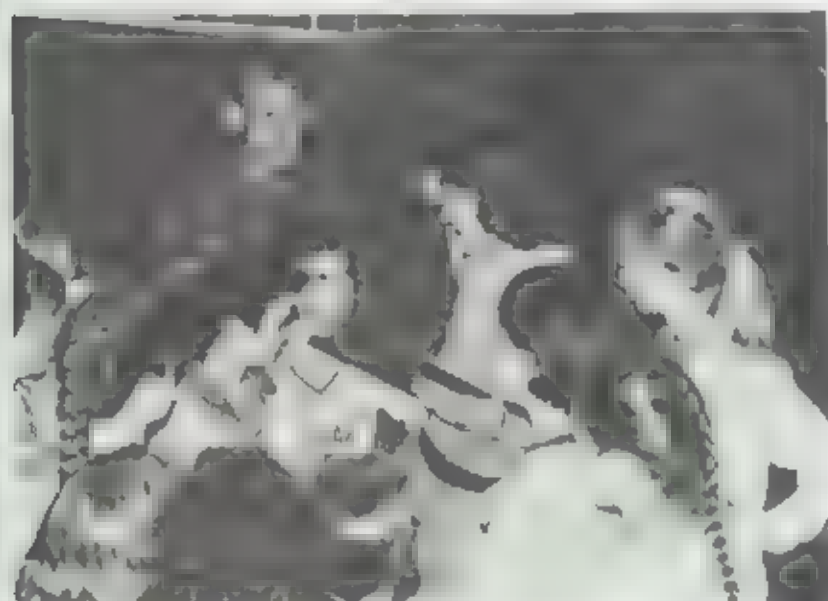
The football team had four consecutive wins, one loss, and one game against California that ended in a tie at zero.

Coach Edwards stated, "We had a very successful season. The boys learned several skills which will stay with them in their following years of football. Jonathon Gott excelled in both offense and defense. Others such as Shaun Grubb, Roy Johnson, Justin Kindle and Eric Flores were also standouts at their positions. I was impressed with the leadership of the eighth graders. The seventh grade also shows a great deal of promise for next year."

The volleyball team finished the season with a seven and five record. The proud players also received second place in the Green Ridge Tournament.

Coach Peggy Gilmore was very proud of the team and she stated, "I think they did exceptionally well considering we only had two girls that came back. I was really impressed with their hussle and attitude they showed in practice and that carried over in the game situations."

"It was fun. At first I didn't think I could make the team but I did. I didn't get to play much but it was a fun experience. Hopefully I will get to play next year and make the team. Practice was fun and we played a lot of neat games and learned lots of skills," stated Rachel Newberry, eighth grader.



Roy Johnson instructs the team on how to play the game. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Coach Peggy Gilmore tells the volleyball team how to score while assistant Coach Keny Hostine and Rachel Newberry look at the crowd. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Jr. high boys win tourney

There was a high level of tension felt in the air as the Warsaw Jr. high boys basketball team stepped onto the court belonging to the Sacred Heart Gremlins. This was the game the Wildcats had been waiting for all season. The championship. It was for the title.

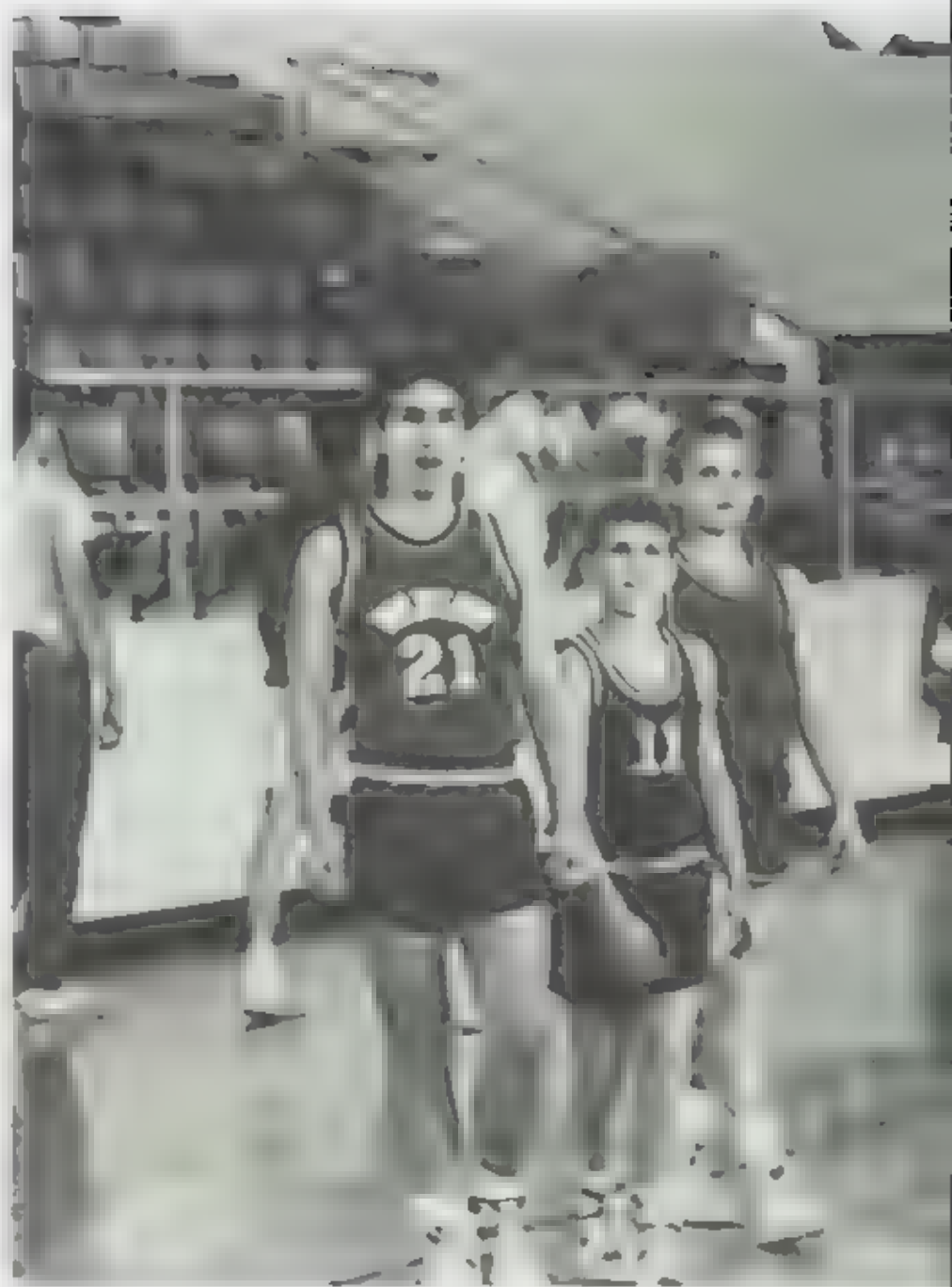
Sacred Heart had not lost a single game in two years. The Wildcats knew they were the ones to knock the Gremlins off their pedestal. And that they did!

The score: 42 to 32 (Warsaw's favor) was the proudest and the most deserved of the entire season.

Johnathan Gott commented, "We had played them before and they were bad sports. We wanted revenge!"

"It was a good finale to the season," stated Coach Barry Edwards, "this was one of the stronger Jr. high teams that Warsaw's ever had."

Eric Flores, eighth grade said, "I feel proud to be a part of the team. I didn't realize how good we were until I looked over the scores at the end of the season."



The three point shot changed basketball strategy so Shawn Grubb practices his shot Photo by Brandon Bose

Cory Eulster works on his free throw shot Photo by Brandon Bose



Corey Eutsler warms up for his next game while Eric Flores, Scotty Jones, and Michael Slavens wait their turn. Photo by Branden Bose

Row 1: Corey Eutsler, Shaun Lynch, Ryan Gronewald, Jeremy Gregory, Jason Gott, James England, Benji Kellner, Scotty Jones; Row 2: Andrew Meyer, Michael Slavens, Deron Johnson, Dustin Cox, Doug Hix, Shane Porter, Johann Hilly; Row 3: Coach Edwards, Eric Flores, Henry Story, Johnathan Gott, Shawn Grubb, and Adam Burditt



Michael Slavens runs in for a layup during warm up. Photo by Branden Bose

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

WHS	36	Sacred Heart	41
WHS	58	Northwest	23
WHS	33	Stover	24
WHS	63	LaMonte	13
WHS	42	Cole Camp	23
WHS	48	Green Ridge	21
WHS	53	Smithton	18
WHS	57	Lincoln	5
WHS	54	Clinton	29
WHS	26	Eldon	38
WHS	18	Eldon	38
WHS	33	Tipton	31
WHS	33	California	31
WHS	50	Stover	24
WHS	40	Cole Camp	31
WHS	42	Sacred Heart	32

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

WHS	25	Clinton	22
WHS	25	Cole Camp Lutheran	28
WHS	34	Cole Camp Lutheran	56
WHS	24	Stover	14
WHS	25	Eldon	41

Eighth graders July Dameron and Pam Claycomb practice basic fundamentals to prepare for the tournament. Photo by Branden Bose

Junior High Girls Basketball players are Row 1 Jackie Harris, Pam Claycomb, Melissa Thomas, July Dameron, and Melanie Wallace. Row 2: Lon Kirby, Alisha Coffey, Abbey Bell, Charla Bradley, Kindra Massey, and Brandi Gripta. Behind Coach Peggy Gilmore. Photo by Branden Bose

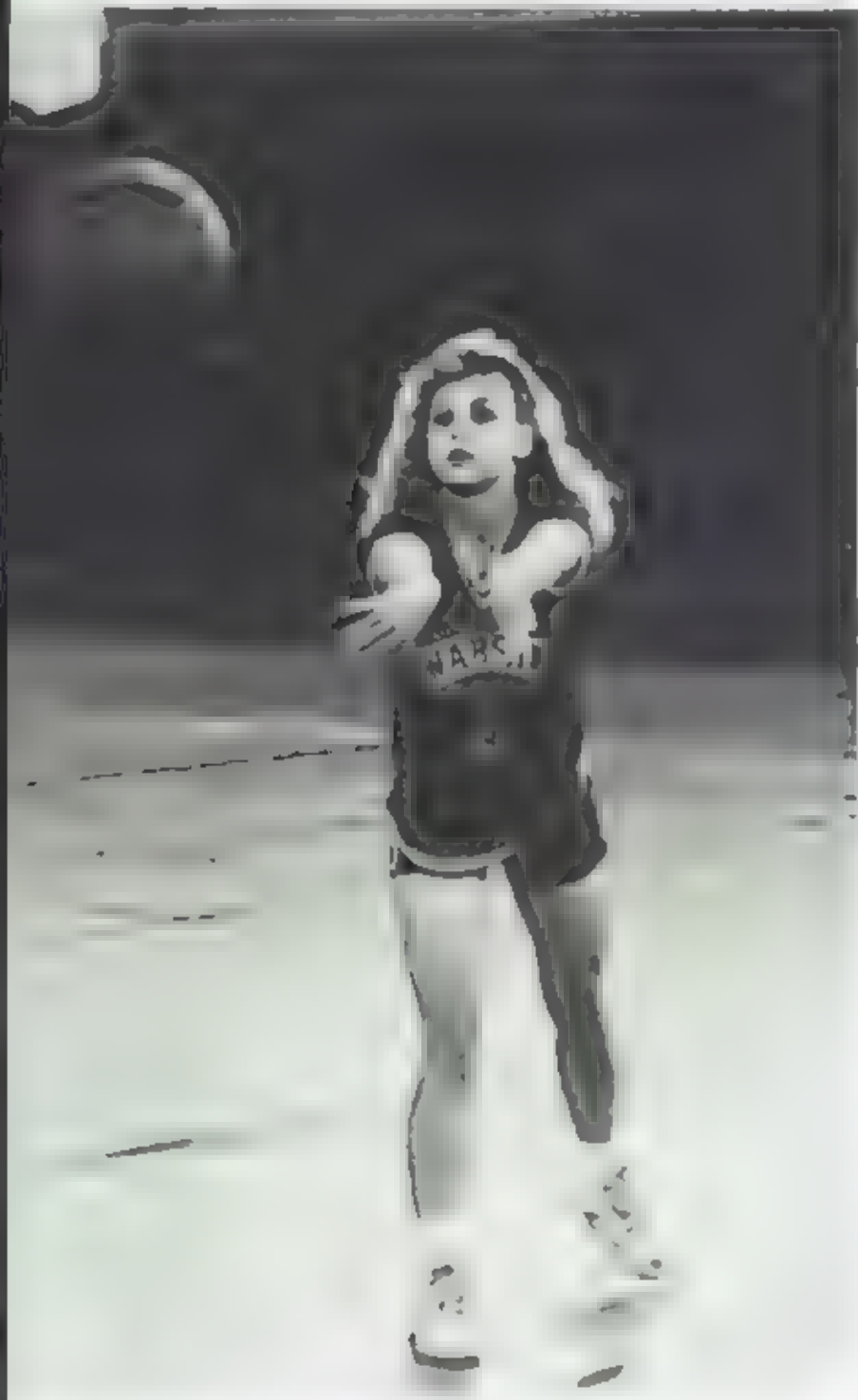


JUNIOR HIGH GIRL'S BASKETBALL

WHS		OPP
7	California	21
22	Eldon	25
14	Osage	25
24	Lutheran	20
10	Lutheran	8
18	Northwest	12
28	Sacred Heart	6
21	Stover	18
29	LaMonte	14
31	Cole Camp	10
31	Green Ridge	22
29	Smithton	21
13	Lincoln	19
28	Northwest	9
23	Stover	9
31	LaMonte	35



Eighth grader, Lon Kirby, high scorer for the tournament, demonstrates correct form for the bounce pass. Photo by Branden Bose



J.H. excel by ripping nets

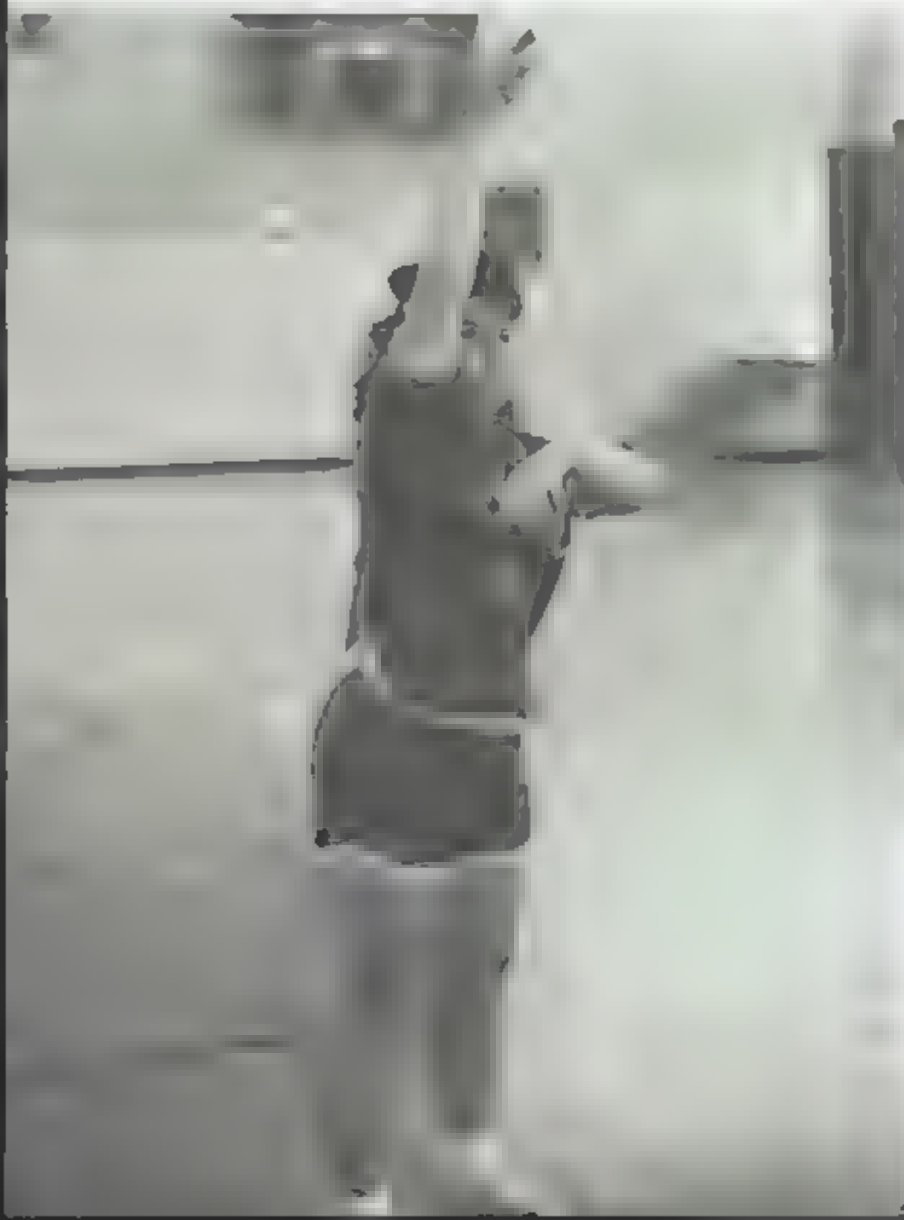
Excitement grew as the junior high girls' basketball team played their final games of the season during the LaMonte Tournament, March 14-19.

The Warsaw Girls finished the tournament in second place after playing a close and challenging championship match against the host team LaMonte. The first half was promising, but the excitement faded away in the second half. The final buzzer left the Wildcats short with a score of 35-31.

Top scorer for the game was Melanie Wallace with 7 points, and Lori Kirby and Brandi Gripka were leading scorers for the tournament totaling 8 points each.

"Mental errors cost us the game, but considering that our team consisted of mainly seventh graders, the experience will be invaluable for next year," remarked Coach Peggy Gilmore.

This tournament concluded the junior high season leaving the girls with a winning record of 11-6.



Eighth grader Alisha Coffey demonstrates an correct form for a chest pass. Photo by Branden Boser.

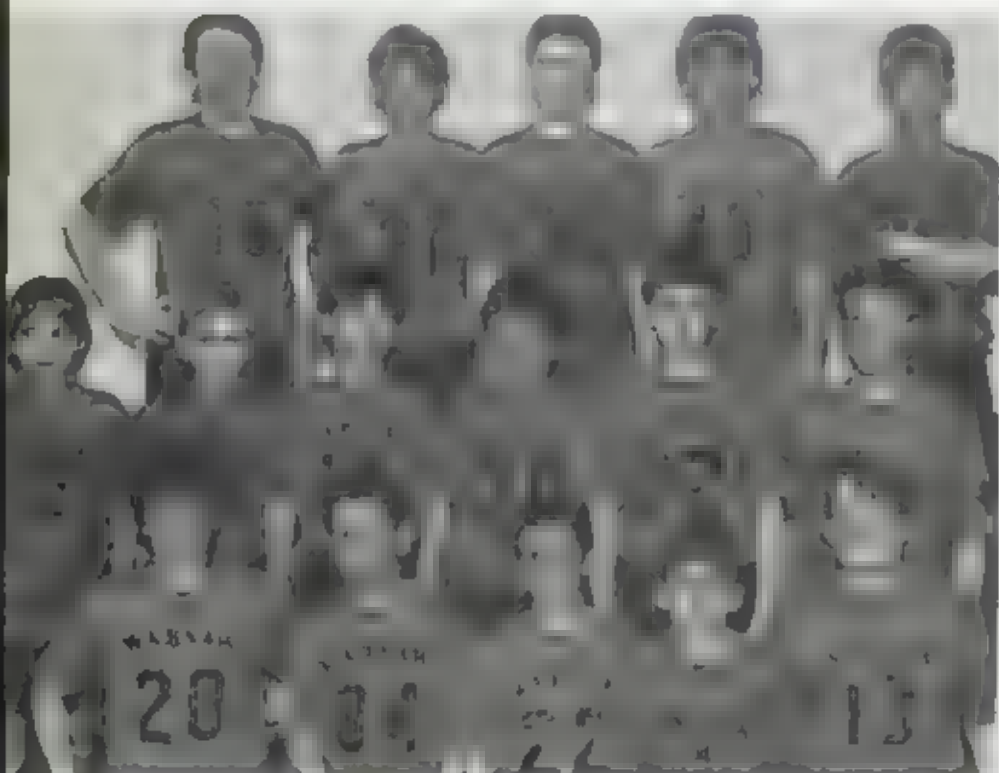
Melanie Wallace, eighth grader, top scorer for the championship game practices her free throws. Photo by Branden Boser.

Brandon Morrow saves the game. Photo by Kara Hahn

Green Boys			
Green	25	Black	4
Green	19	Skyline	15
Green	17	Cole Camp Lutheran	16
Green	12	Skyline	10
Green	13	Skyline	7
Green	10	Lincoln	21
Green	30	Green Ridge	32
Green	10	Skyline	9
	4		7
			8
			10
			10
			5
			13

Black Boys			
Black	4		25
Black	1		6
Black	11		0
Black	7	Green Ridge	28
Black	6	Lincoln	21
Black	18	Skyline	7
Black	12	Wheatland	18
Black	8	Climax Springs	13
Black	28	Climax Springs	12
Black	18	Cole Camp Lutheran	25

5th and 6th grade boys basketball green team
left to right Row 1 Luke Salley, Matt Bunch, Steve Knox, Mike Babeah, Nick Faulconer, Row 2 Eric Masoner, Carl Mascroft, Jason Brown, Cory Proctor, Patrick Anstathi, Stephen Holmes, Row 3 Rowland Lowry, Clinton Keaton, Brandon Morrow, Brandon Goans, Roe Husong



5th and 6th grade boys basketball black team
left to right, Row 1 David Miller, Jay Morrison, Darin Lulman, Brent Kethner, Chad Beck, Matt Henderson, Darryl Ferguson, Row 2 Todd Crabtree, Charlie Kirby, Neil Gemes, Cory Brandt, Brad Rasmussen, Row 3 Darnell Gemes, Charles Lapan, Gerald Meyer, Scott Fisher, Chip Stowe

Boys improve with every game

Brandon Morrow gets ready to pass the ball to a teammate. Photo by Kara Hash.



Clinton Keaton struggles to get the ball from a Wheatland player. Photo by Kara Hash.

Brandon Morrow and Luke Salley stay alert for the next play. Photo by Kara Hash.

"Every game was close but they usually came out winners," was how Coach Bob Campbell described his fifth and sixth grade boys' basketball teams.

In order to give the fifth graders more playing time, the sixth grade boys were the Green team and the fifth grade boys were the Black team.

Starters for the Green team included: Brandon Morrow, Steve Holmes, Matthew Bunch, Luke Salley and Brandon Goans.

Starters for the Black team included: Michael Lemon, Darin Lutman, Chad Beck, Jay Morrison and David Miller.

"It is a fun game to play because it takes skill. I enjoyed playing because my friends played. We improved as the season progressed," said Brandon Morrow, sixth grader.

"You get to play with your friends to win tournaments. I want to play next year," said Stephen Holmes, sixth grader.

Both teams worked on fundamentals as well as defensive and offensive plays.

"A lot of credit should go to Coach Campbell. He puts in many hours and the boys have obviously improved," said Donna Morrison, fifth grade parent.

The North School PTC purchased basketball shirts for both girls and boys.



Girls win thirteen

Learning to work together as a team was the main goal for Coach Bob Campbell's sixth and fifth grade girls' basketball teams.

Girls from both North and South Elementary Schools were selected for the two teams: Green and Black

"We are one school district so I want the girls to learn to play together," said Coach Campbell.

Starters for the Black team included: Regina Ghann, Angela Potter, Stacey Arnett, Cherilyn Wilson and Sharon England

Starters for the Green team included: Wendy Bybee, Brandi Mallonee, Shannon Bates, Amber Campbell and Darcy Hill

The undefeated Green team won thirteen games. They also brought home three first place trophies: Warsaw Lion's Club Tournament, Hermitage Lion's Club Tournament and the Lincoln Jaycee's Tournament.

The Black team won the second place trophy at Hermitage and the consolation prize at the Warsaw tournament

"I played basketball because I like competition," said Shannon Bates, sixth grader

"It was exciting to be an undefeated team. I want to continue playing next year," concluded Bates.

"I like to play with the team and I liked to win. My friends were all a part of my team so I enjoyed being a part of the group," said Darcy Hill, sixth grader



Shannon Bates confuses the other team with her fancy footwork. Photo by Kara Hash



Green team Row 1: Tiffany Lee, Candi Cooper, Bridgett O'Donnell. Row 2: Holly Perry, Danella Berman, Betsy Fippin, Tiffany Lee, Brandi Malonee. Row 3: Shannon Bates, Amber Campbell, Darcy Hill, Wendy Bybee. Photo by Kara Hash



Brandi Maloney, Darcy Hill, and Shannon Bates keep their hands up for a rebound. Photo by Kara Hosh



Wendi Bybee shoots for two. Photo

Black team Row 1: Jami Glicka, April Rowland
Row 2: Christy Johnson, Leslie Nelson, Dawn Young, Sharon England. Row 3: Stacey Arnett, Angela Potter, Cheryl Wilson, Crystal McFarland, Regina Ghan. Photo by Kara Hosh

Black Girls

Warsaw		CP
19	Wheatland	6
15	Climax Springs	9
5	Warsaw (green)	15
15	Cole Camp	23
10	Skyline	17
10	Green Ridge	17
11	Warsaw (green)	26
7	Lincoln	17
6	Skyline	10

Green Girls

Warsaw		OP
30	Skyline	12
21	Macks Creek	8
15	Warsaw (black)	5
12	Climax Springs	8
17	Cole Camp Lutheran	6
33	Cole Camp Public	2
30	Lincoln	8
26	Warsaw (black)	11
23	Skyline	16
23	Cole Camp Lutheran	12
13	Skyline	5
10	Lincoln	10
28	Green Ridge	12



Wendi Bybee shows her shooting skills. Photo by Kara Hosh

Junior High students: boost school's spirit

Junior high students found many ways to promote school spirit. They attended home games as well as many away games. Whether it was sitting on the sidelines, cheering for the victory, or playing the National Anthem, the younger students of Warsaw High School always seemed to be involved.

The junior high cheerleading squad was one of items that many chose to promote school spirit. The squad included girls from seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. But all these students had one single purpose in mind...that was to raise the Wildcat spirit! This younger squad practiced hard to achieve their goal, and succeeded with both the girls and the boys' teams finishing the season with winning totals.

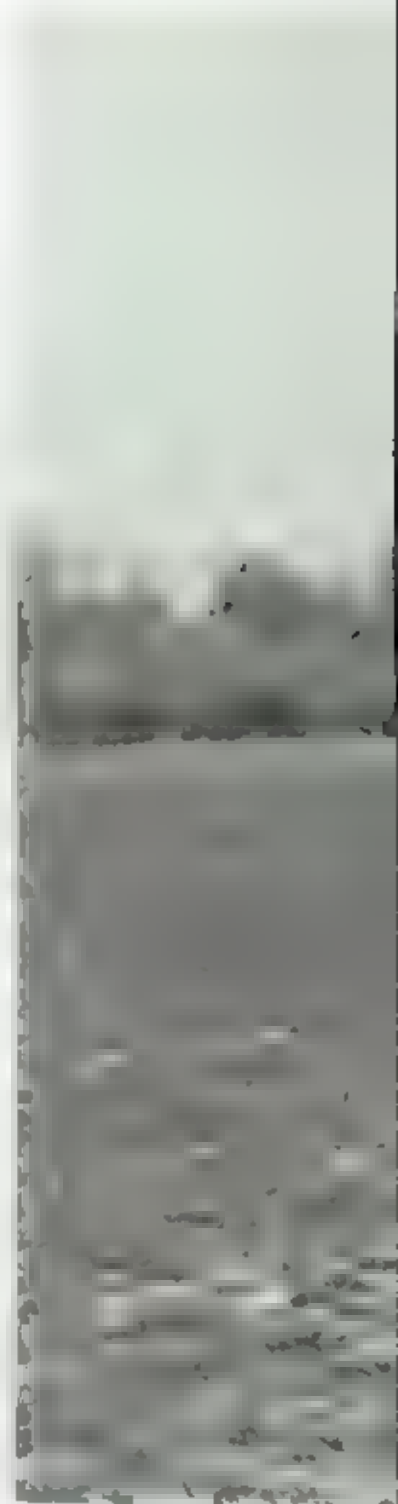
Members of the squad said that cheerleading was the most fun they had ever had, and that they would definitely

do it again next year. In this case, their hours of hard work did pay off!

Junior high band also worked hard to raise the Wildcat spirit. Music was an important part of these students' lives. Whether it was listening to the radio, listening to a tape, or making their own kind of music, students were involved.

Students in the junior high band learned more about the music they all love by participating. And they also prepared for the time when they will become part of the senior high band, and march in the pre-game of the varsity football games. School spirit will be greatly helped by these additions to the band. They will work just as hard and will keep the school spirit at the highest point possible.

The Wildcat Spirit was at its highest. And the junior high organizations are a big part of the boost.



Meissa Atkins, Carrie Button, and Angela Campbell yell for the victory. Photo by Dustin Lear.



Junior High Cheerleaders include Row 1: Carrie Button. Row 2: Angie Watkins, Angela Campbell, Trinka Day, and Meissa Atkins. Row 3: Meissa Thomas, Tiffany Hek, and Kim Nott.

Tiffany Harkins puts her cheerleaders in a high kick.



J.H. Cheerleading and Band



Randy Reno and Amber Campbell take a need break between songs. Photo by Dustin Lear

Junior High Band: Row 1: Jennifer Staley, Abby Bell, Samantha Fox, Christina Johnson, Brandi Miller, Beth Bellamy, Keri Strunk, Donah Stevens, Monica Kellner. Row 2: Scott Grotz, Jesse Jarmmes, David Boone, Nathan Miller, Jason Findley, Chris Gemes, Brandi Maloney. Row 3: Dan Wilson, Randy Reno, Bret Nycum, Amber Campbell. Row 4: Tamara Newsom, Rachel Payne, Steven Knox, Phillip Swartz, Scott Adams, Joe Hilly.

Christina Johnson, Samantha Wood, and Abby Bell prepare to make their clarinets sing. Photo by Dustin Lear

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What is a janitor? A cook? A secretary? Most people don't fully understand their responsibility to be able to truly answer these questions

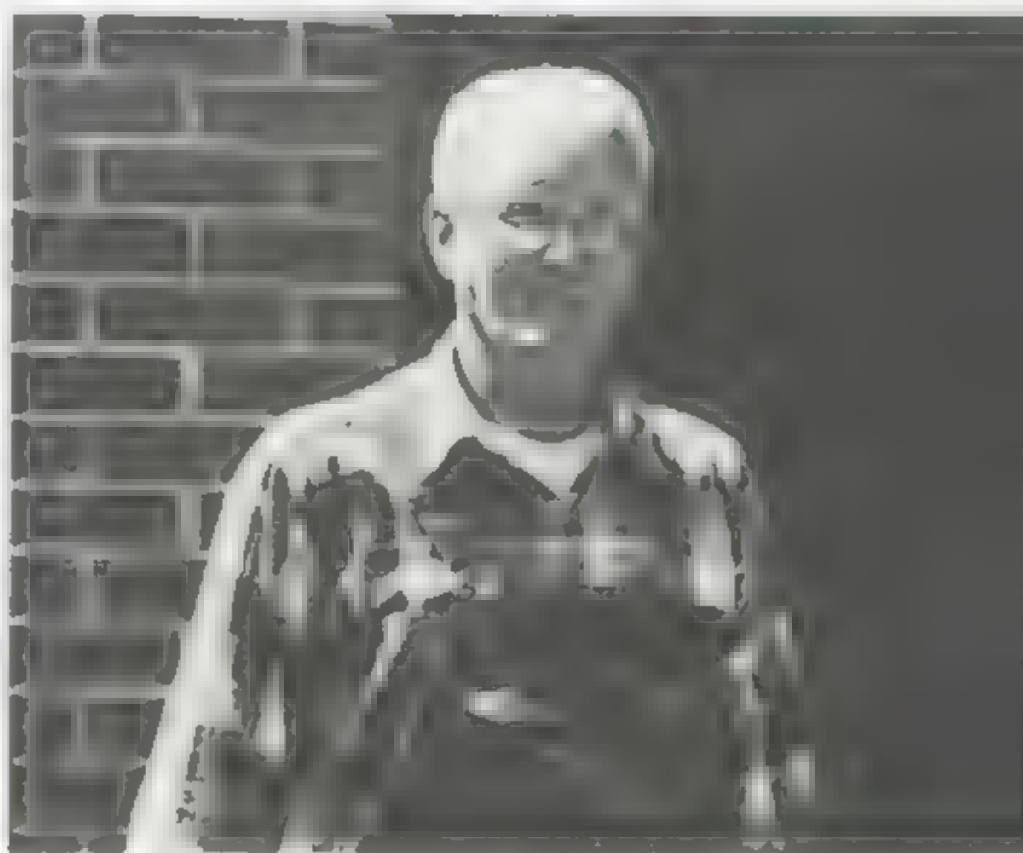
Even though the janitor works thoroughly to keep the elementary schools clean, many students take them for granted, expecting that last missed paper was heading for the trash to be picked up. However, they never fail to mop the floors of the halls, bathrooms, and classrooms. That is what's so special about them

The cooks dedicate their hours to cook well-balanced, nutritious meals for all people in the school. Although many people just take them for granted, this never lets them down as they greet each student with a hot lunch

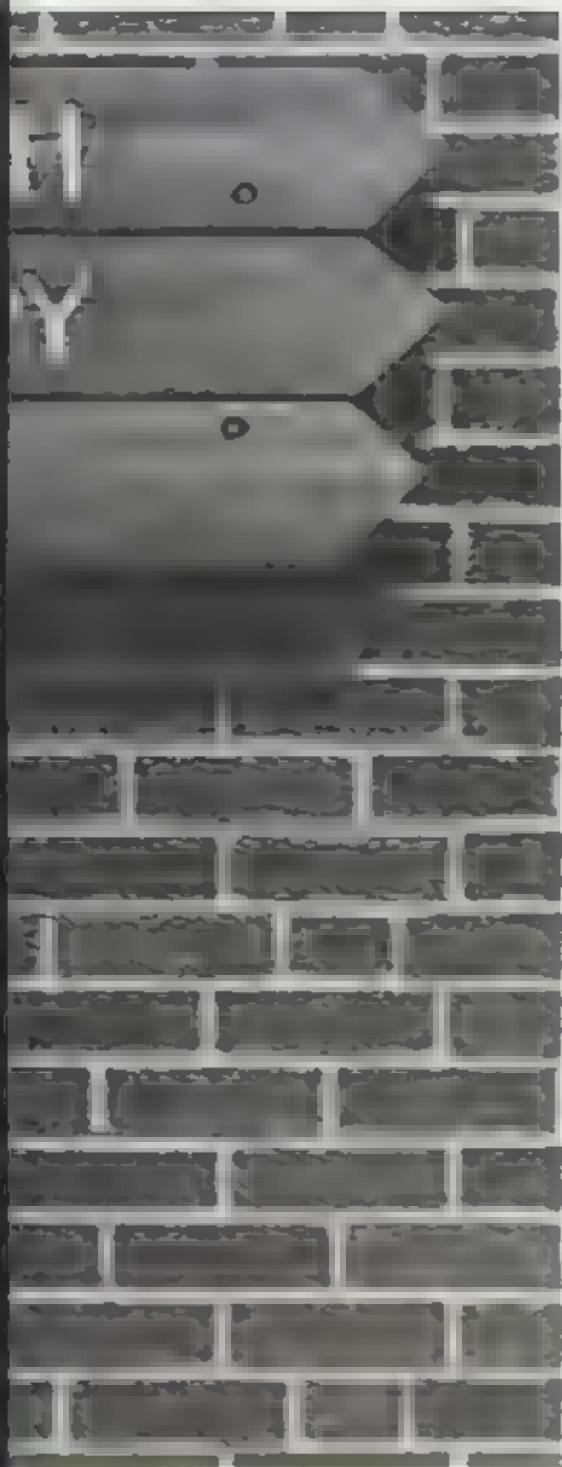
Students also needed the transportation to get to school. The bus drivers took care of this. Often times paperwad fights would break out and the bus drivers would be left with the mess

Secretaries not only keep the school running smoothly, but they also tend to the students' needs. They are working constantly and when they aren't typing a report, a student comes into the office with a bloody nose. It is amazing how these poor souls can enjoy it.

All of them do, however. They are always willing to cheer a student up who looks like he needs it. Best of all this isn't part of their job. This is done out of their own pleasure

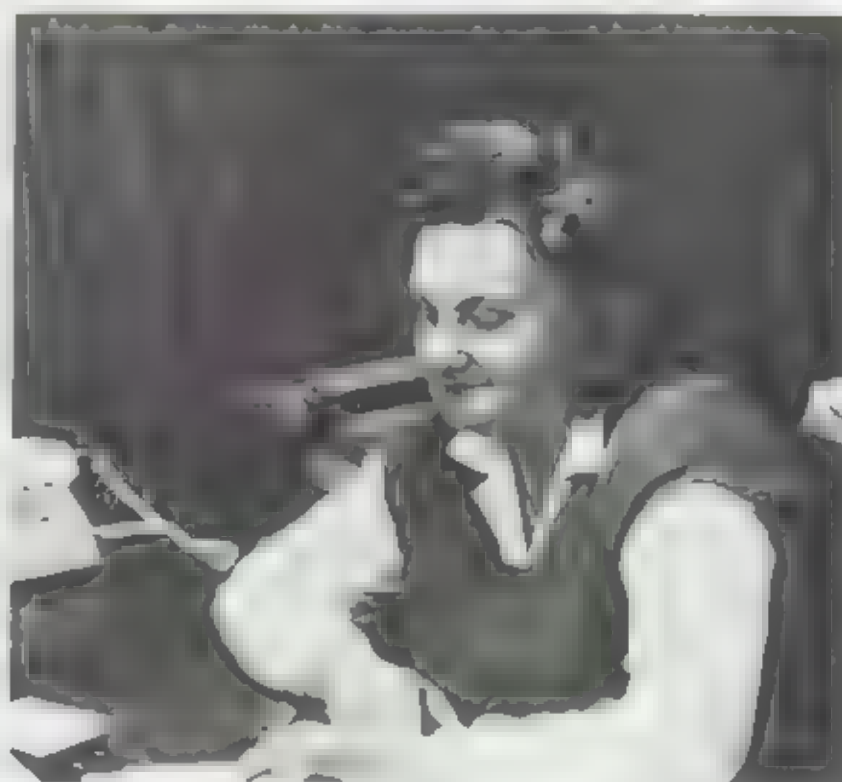


R.L. Brown, awaits a busy day of messy halls and dirty rooms at the South Elementary School
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Barbara Syerly prepares another busy day as R-9 North secretary. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Claudia Harper and Barbara Gemes, both of R-9 North, are ready for another day of work. Photo by Wayne Jackson



Eddie Lou Thomas, R-9 South School secretary works on her daily schedule. Photo by Wayne Jackson

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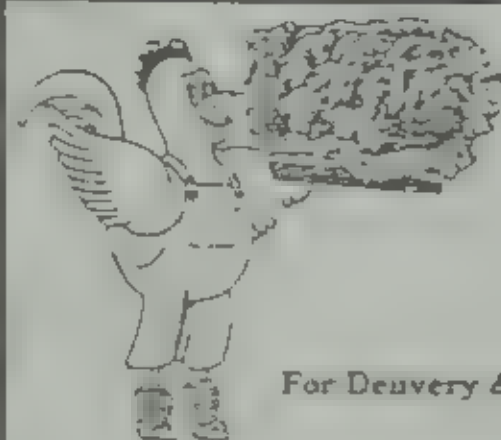


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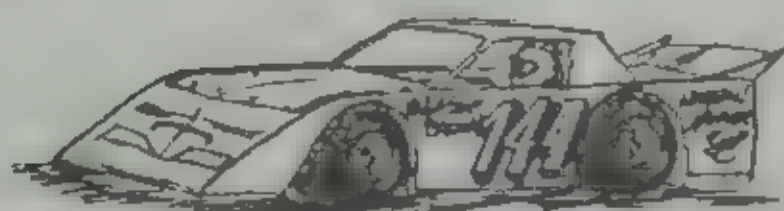
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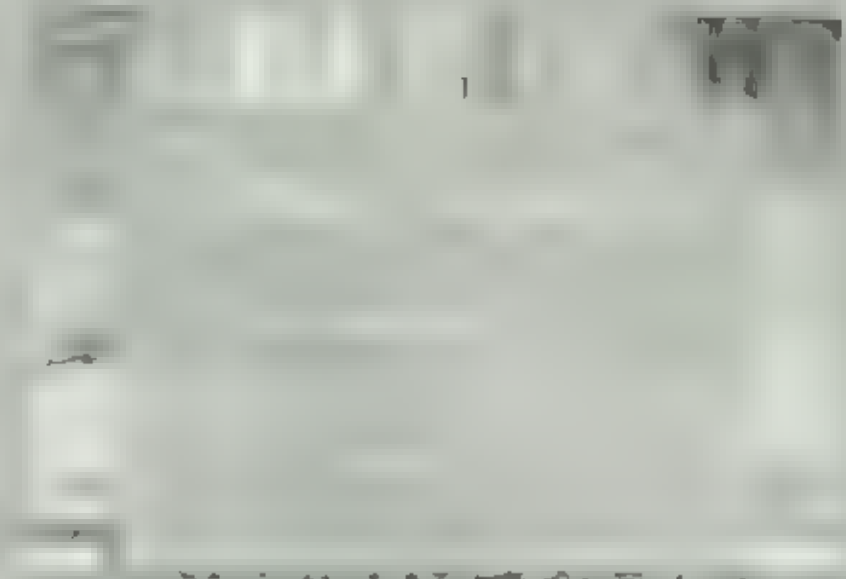
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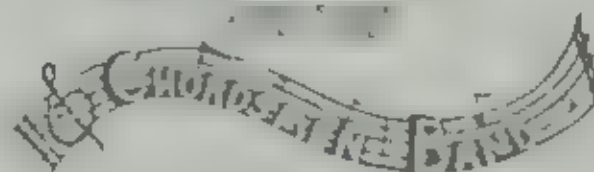
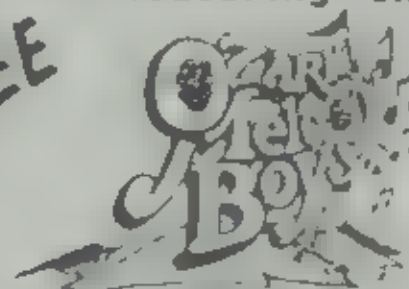
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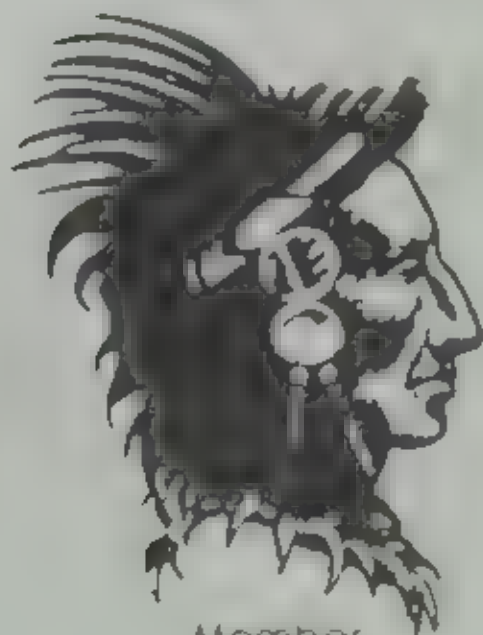
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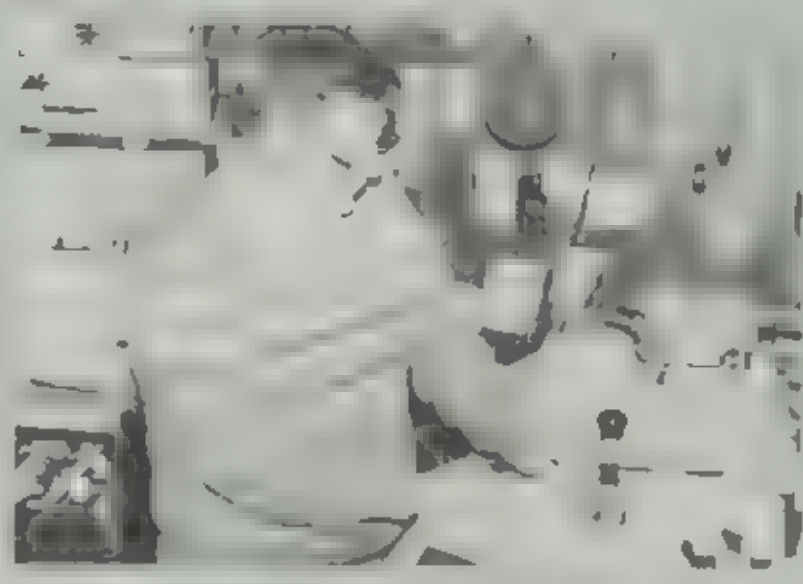
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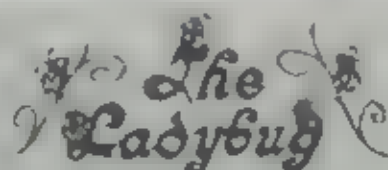


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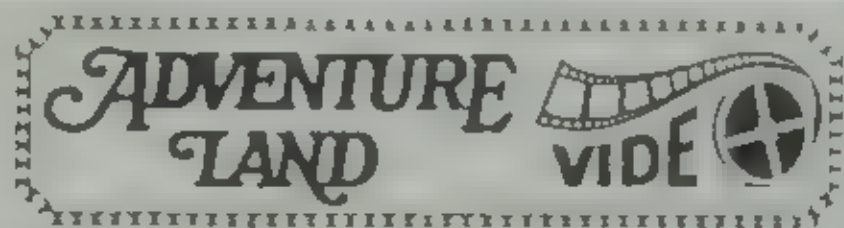
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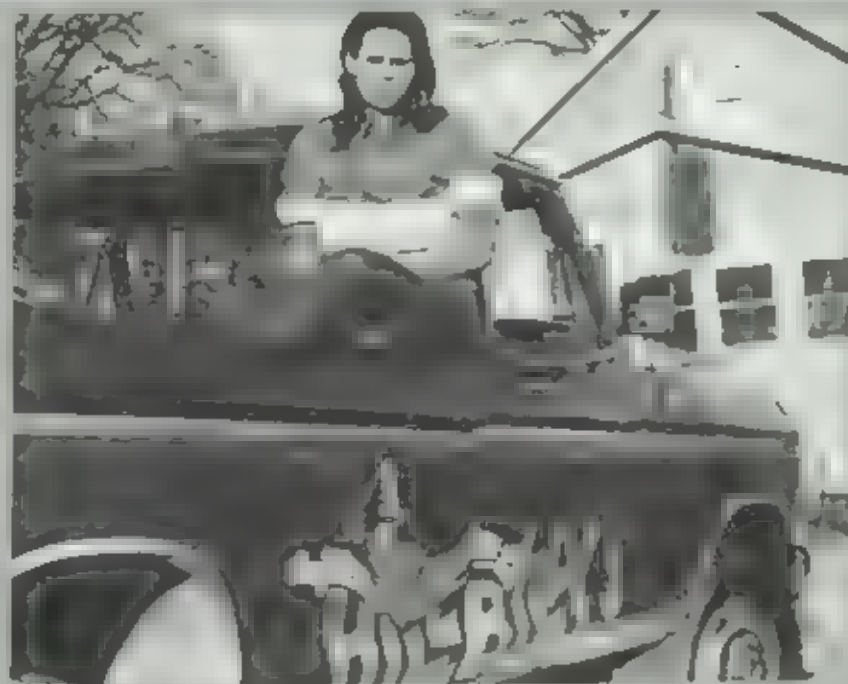
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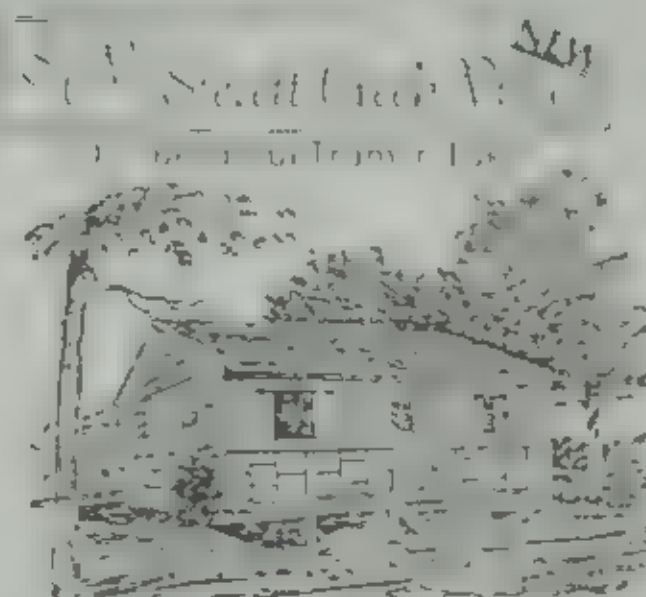
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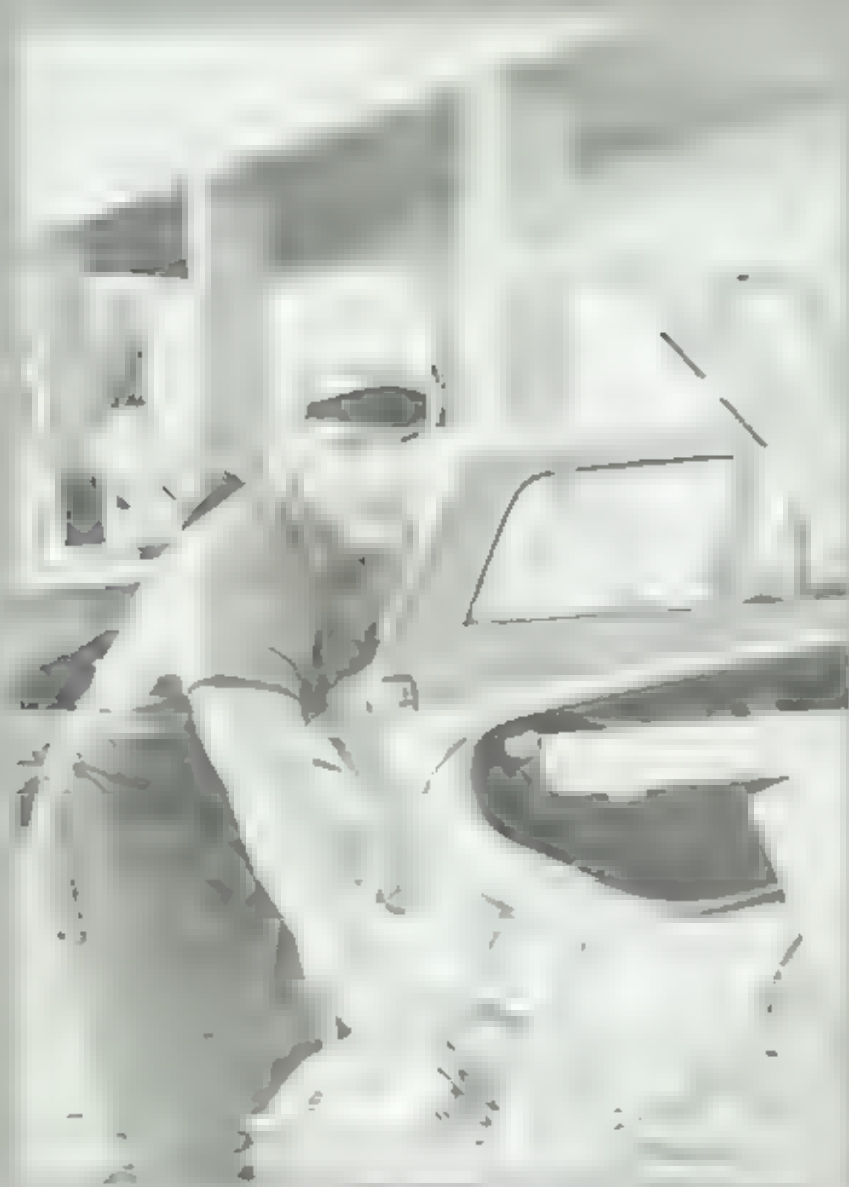
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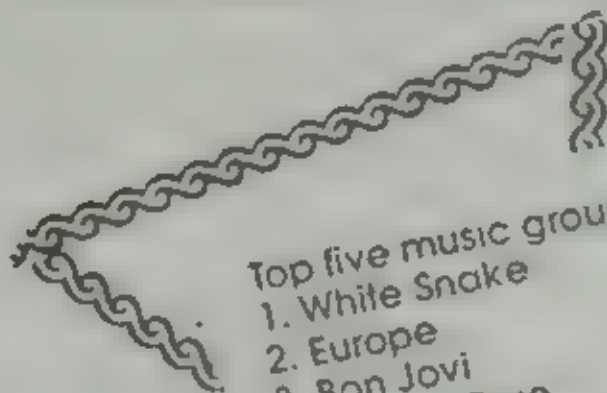
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Laura,
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If you got it, flaunt it

Beautiful brunettes, redheads, and blondes wearing summer wardrobes and exotic formals filled the Community Building, April 11. These women were all a part of the fashion show put on by the Warsaw Hair Clinic and Tanning Salon.

The curtains opened introducing the audience to the scene of a hairdresser pinning the hair of a woman in a black cape. When the hair stylist finished the "final touches", the cape came off and the models strutted to the beat of popular rock music. This scene was only the introduction of great summer hairstyles and wardrobes from the Ladybug.

The second half of the show was considered the Grand Finale. Again the models sat in a chair, but this time the hairdresser fixed weird and exotic hairstyles. When finished, the model stood up and flirted with the audience. With beautiful and outrageous evening gowns from Treva's Tux and Lace, the models were transposed into the innocent and the wild.

The fashion show was put on in part by Redken beauty products. Months of hard work and planning was put in by the employees of the Hair Clinic and many others. The great talents of the hairstylists, Diane Rose, Robyn Arnett, Liz Hollingsworth, and Cheri Rose made the show a great success.

"It was fun and exciting to get dressed up with a weird hairdo and model," said Michelle Wallace, junior.



Stephanie Linville displays the sporting look. Photo by Lance Ramsey



Stephanie Linville, sophomore, twiddles her thumbs as she awaits the final phase of her hairstyle. Photo by Mrs. C.

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Modeling a swimsuit by Origin
Photo by Angie Ramsey

Farmals from Treva's 112h and 112h
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Michelle Wallace, junior sports a hair
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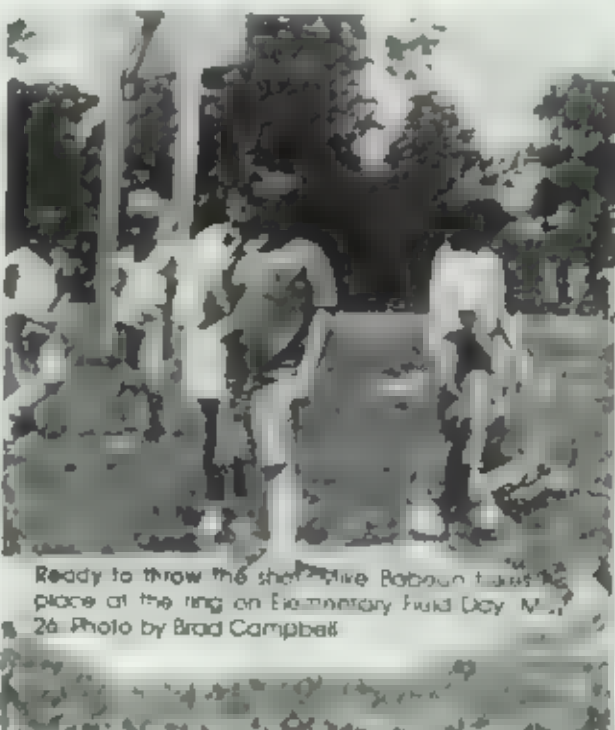
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Preparing for a 100 meter dash, Tiffany Lee, Mela Estes, and Karen Dougherty take their places at the starting line. Photo by Brad Campbell



Jamie Gripek, 8th grader, runs the 100 meter dash. Gripek was among over six hundred runners in the R-9 elementary field day. Photo by Brad Campbell



Ready to throw the shot, Robson takes his place at the ring on Elementary Field Day. Photo by Brad Campbell

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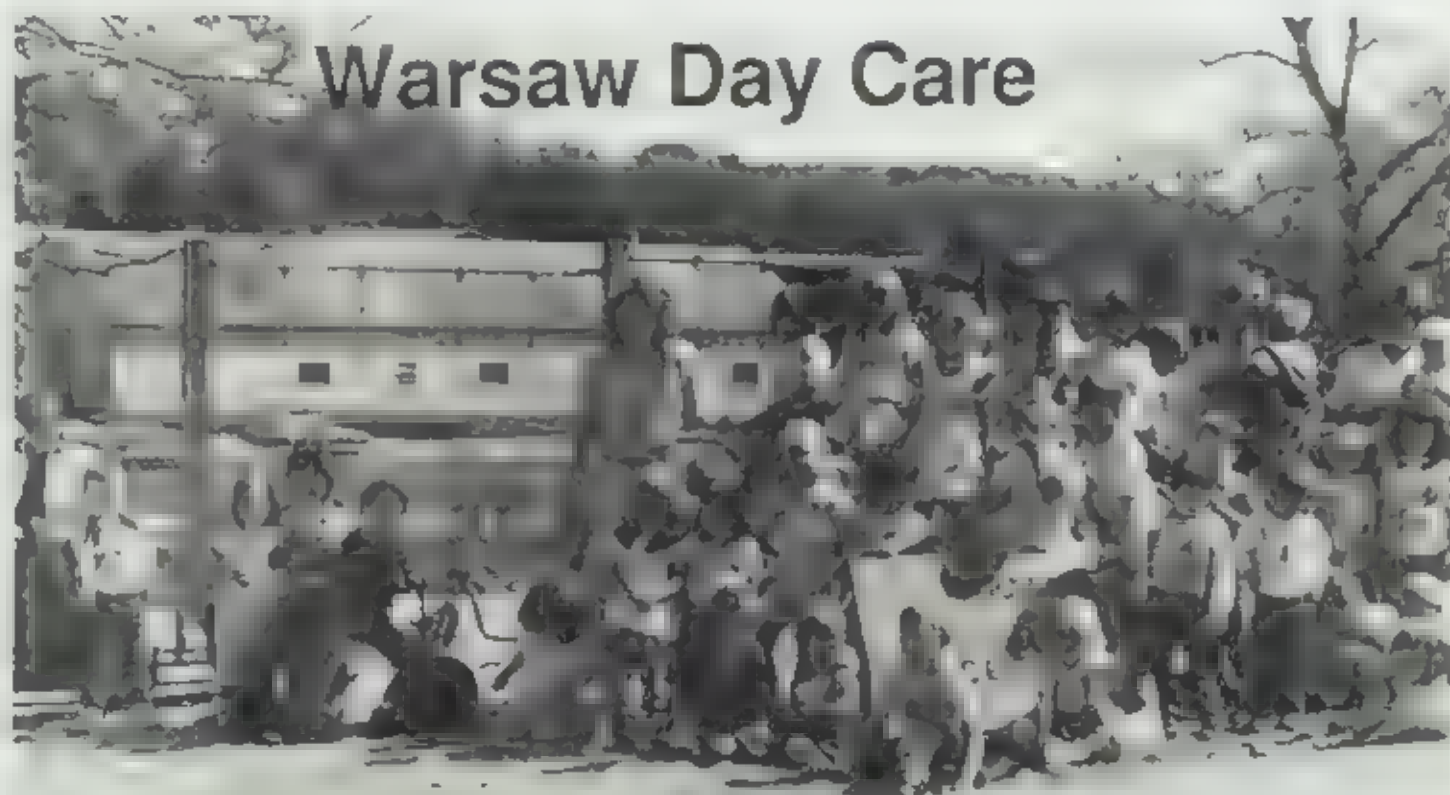
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Coach Bob Campbell, elementary physical education teacher and coach, oversees the activities at Field Day. Coach Campbell was honored at the annual WHS Athletic Banquet by the Board of Education for his nine years of dedicated service to the school district. Photo by Brad Campbell



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"Get Hoppin'" Cast

The Rabbit Family.

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 Bartie
 Bea
 Betty
 Bobby
 Benjamin
 Bunny Sue

Dr Brown

Chamella Meineke

Adam McMullin
 Terrell Mizell
 Jennifer Lane
 Leslie Dougherty
 Jarad Reynolds
 John Foster
 Jill Bybee

Danny Morrison



Dr. Brown, (Danny Morrison), sings as the rabbits hop and Bunny Sue (Jill Bybee) ker-plops. Photo by Susan Bybee

Jill Bybee, Beau Breshears, and Emily Lane listen intently as Rachel Shinn explains what bunnies do



Bunny Sue hangs her head while Father and Mother Rabbit (Adam McMullin and Chamella Meineke) turn away, and her sisters, (Terrell Mizell, Jennifer Lane, and Leslie Dougherty) poke fun. Photo by Susan Bybee

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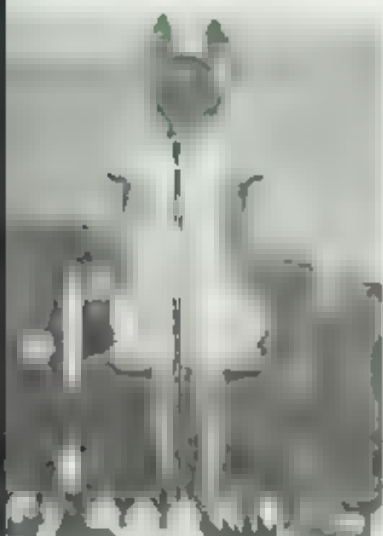
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Get Hoppin'!

"In a part of the country called Devonshire Down, lived a family of rabbits in a hole in the ground

"There was Mother and Father and Bertie and Bea, the four oldest members of the rabbit family

"There was Betty and Bobby and Benjamin too, and the smallest of all of them was Bunny Sue"

Bunny Sue was a stubborn little rabbit who would not hop. No one, not even Dr. Brown could get her to try. Bunny Sue's brothers and sisters insisted that she was just spoiled

Bunny Sue saw the birds flying, and wished that she could fly too. The birds told her not to be silly, hopping is what she should do

Then she passed a stream and she saw the fish. Again Bunny Sue began to wish

The fish said "Don't even try, Bunny Sue, hopping is the thing for rabbits to do!"

Then one day, she stumbled upon a family having a picnic. She heard the radio playing and, in spite of herself, began to hop

"And when she arrived at Devonshire Down, she asked all her family to gather around.

"Watch me everybody, watch me everyone, I learned how to hop and it's really great fun!

"The answer was simple, as simple can be, Bunny had musical talent, you see

"She was such a great dancer, they sent her away, to study at Miss Hopper's School of Ballet

And news cross the country says early next fall, she'll be hopping her heart out at Carnegie Hall! So all of the animals and townspeople too will be going to New York to watch her debut

Jill Bybee plays the part of Bunny Sue to begin

Coochy Coo! Laughs Jill Bybee as Mother and Father Rabbit look on with pride.

Forever the naughty little rabbit, Bunny Sue, (Jill Bybee), throws a banana when Bertie (Terrell Mixen) tells her she's spoiled

The birds, Rachel Shinn, Emily Lane, Chris Wagoner, and John Slavens tell Bunny Sue that rabbits should hop

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Selling yearbooks



The rappin' quartet consists of Ami Simultz, Carl Cutler, Kristi Burkhardt, and Kris Noire. Photo by Chuck Martin.

Jason Gronewald puts the moves on Michelle McGhee. Photo by Chuck Martin.

During the yearbook display, Jason Gronewald tries to attack Heather. Photo by Chuck Martin.

Kristi Burkhardt and Kris Noire show the school who is bad. Photo by Chuck Martin.

Carl Cutler, Dustin Lear, Heather Young, Brandon Boise, Michelle McGhee, Lance Ramsey, Missy Hudgens, and Wayne Jackson show the school who is bad. Photo by Chuck Martin.

What did you think about...

FOOD

Pizza
Mexican
Tuna
Chinese
American

SONG

I Think We're Alone Now
Here I Go Again
I Want Your Sex
Carrie
Mony, Mony

HANGOUT

Spanky's
Parties
Friend's House
Movies
Brad's Dad's House

GROUP

Whitesnake
Europe
Bon Jovi
Mötley Crüe
AC/DC
Poison

SENIOR POLL

Most Popular
Smartest
Most Likely To Succeed
Most Athletic
Best Sense of Humor
Best Dressed
Shiest
Class Clown
Best Looking
Outgoing
Craziest
Leader
Hyper
Cutest
Friendliest
Rowdiest
Most School Spirit
Best Hair
Best Eyes
Teacher's Pet
Most Organized
Best Couple
Best Personality
Most Bashful
Best Body
Most Talented
Flirt/Wolf

Girls
Tracy Grubb
Becky Maddux

Laura Cadger
Kris Burkhardt

Dina Thrasher
Tracy Grubb
Kris Nolte
Dina Thrasher
Tracy Grubb
Shirley Taylor
Dina Thrasher
Lenora Rutherford
Hope Hardman
Lori Wolfe
Rhonda Johnson
Kelly Skiles

Missy Hudgens
Kris Nolte
Tracy Grubb
Laura Cadger
Kim Flippin
Angie Young
Rhonda Johnson
Kim Flippin
Chelle Robbins
Angie Young
Nancy Stone

Guys
Chris Thixton
Jamie Lux

Jack White
Chris Thixton

Lance Ramsey
Fred Allen
Lance Ramsey
Chris Thixton
Jack White
Chris Thixton
Steve Intelmann
Chris Thixton
Chris Keyes
Lance Ramsey
Ben Rhodes
Sean Drazin

Kevin Byrd
Jamie Lux
Jack White
Chris Thixton
Hansford Hair
Wayne Jackson
Ben Rhodes
Mike Seaman
Steve Yach
Fred Allen
Dustin Lear

How many times did you have to take your driver's test before you passed it?

One time-75%
Two times-17%
Three times-8%

Do you still have your natural hair color?

yes-89%
no-11%

How many hours a week do you spend on the phone?

0 to 20 hours-73%
21 to 50 hours-12%
51 to 100 hours-2%

Do you belong to some type of school club or organization?

yes-68%
no-32%

Who do you admire most?

1. Parents
2. Oliver North
3. Ronald Reagan
4. God
5. Kirk Cameron



Steve Yach and Chelle Robbins show off their great bodies. Photo by Brandon Boise



Becky Maddux and Jamie Lux put their brains together. Photo by Brandon Boise

Kris Nolte and Lance Ramsey try to be cute. Keep that personality. Photo by Brandon Boise

Memories held close to the heart

No matter where one goes, no matter what one does, he will always carry memories of what has passed

Though one may have had a small circle of close friends, he knew almost everyone. There were things that stood out in one's mind, and though they may not have seemed important to those who didn't share it, it will always hold a special place in the heart.

One thing remained, however, that everyone at Warsaw High School shared, and that was the time spent here, together.

Tracy Martin, alias "Bertha", remember when you broke three bottles of rubber cement in one day, (in one hour)?

Gina Crabtree, remember Prom? The science club trip?

Heather, Tracy, and Heather, remember when you were stalked late one Friday night while working on the yearbook?

Kim Flippin, remember when you were chosen to National Honor Society?

Chuck Martin, remember when you were elected Junior class president?

Kirsten Gott, remember the "fights" in weight training?

Stacy Taylor, remember when you, Laura, and Shirt went to Fuel Mart at two a.m.?

Dwayne Davis, remember the Blair Oaks football game?

Heather Lynch, remember your sixteenth birthday?

Laura Cadger, remember when you were chased by a police dog?

Everyone, remember Lorri Boston Johns

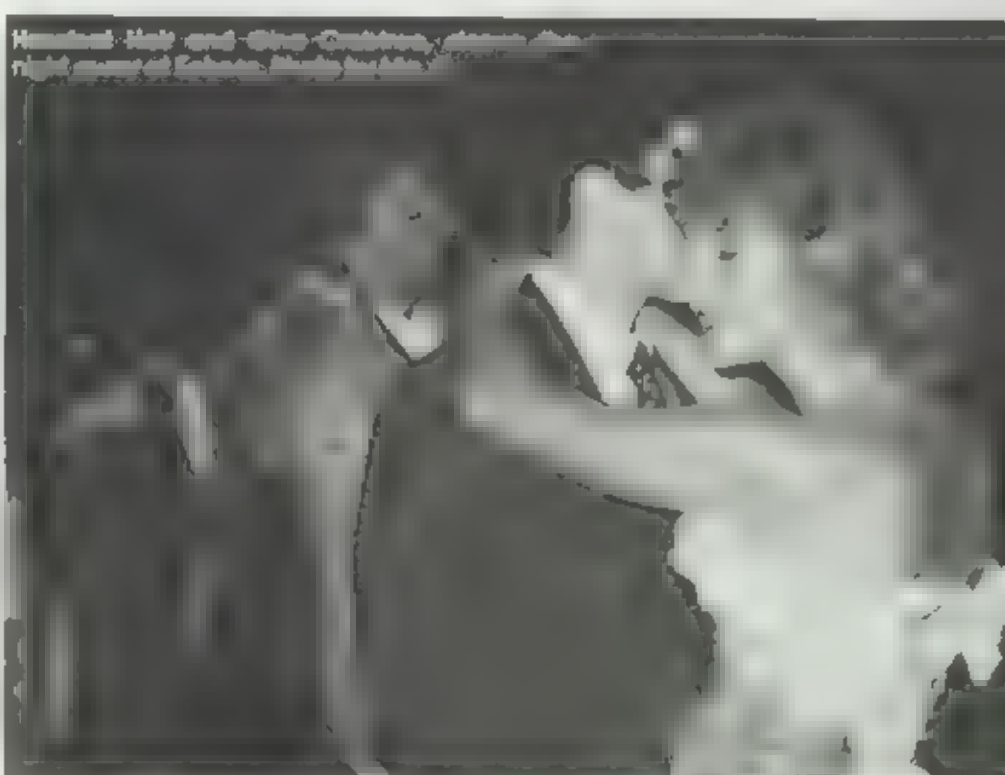
These memories have been carried all this time. Keep them.



Heather Lynch and Tracy Martin hide out in the Mean Green machine on Friday the thirteenth
Photo by Chuck Martin



Homer Perry gives Brandon Bels a "Pop" award



Hannah, Josh and Gina Crabtree, along with other students, pose for a photo during the yearbook ceremony



Harold Rank, sophomore, explains to Mr. Brady that he really can drive. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Forever sporting the "stud" look, Kevin Henderson and Michael Byerly "ham it up" at prom. Photo by Mrs. C



"If I bleed, so do you!" warns Bill Hallack, as Missy Hudgens pins on his boutonniere. Photo by Mrs. C

Chris Thorton and Tracy Grubb, the most popular couple at WHS, relax for the last time on the senior heater. Photo by Brandon Boise

Editor quits

With each new school year students were given the opportunity to start again. They could set new goals, make new friends, strive for better grades and learn new skills. Many students, especially seniors, felt that they had been at school forever. However, each new day brought changes and unique experiences that could only occur at WHS.

Where else could a weary yearbook staff stay up all night with Mrs. C and munch on corn chips while brainstorming on cutlines and copy?

Warsaw High School also had an interesting situation occur the day when everyone mistook Chris Thixton for Coach Dixon.

Accounting II also had the unusual experience of trying to help their teacher figure out the new computer simulation without the instructions.

Some students had gone to the R-IX system all of their lives and others moved here from all over the country. But once they were here every year they could say, "Here we are again."

Chiaki Mitsu 'umi, Japanese foreign exchange student, examines the native blue stem hay of central Missouri. Photo by Nancy Stone



Seniors, Becky Maddux and Vanessa Stull, show off the similar styles. Photo by Wayne Jackson

Strangling her good friend sophomore, Tina Thomas, is Stacy Taylor, sophomore. Photo by Wayne Jackson

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designed by *laura cadger*



Good Luck!!
Jenny -
Sr. "88"
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Colophon

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The book uses an 8 1/2x11 format with 224 pages by a staff of 22 with Laura Cadger as editor in chief, Kara Hash as photography editor, Scotty Burt as copy editor and Heather Perry as index editor.

Ozark Echoes is printed on 80 pound enamel paper with 400 copies run and sells for \$18 a book or \$20 with the name engraved on the cover.

Body copy for Ozark Echoes was 10 point Helvetica and captions were 6 point Avant Garde. Headlines were Geneva bold.

Photographers took 9,642 pictures. Between the six photographers Kara Hash, Wayne Jackson, Dustin Lear, Lance Ramsey, Branden Bosle, and Nancy Stone approximately 1,089 hours were spent in the darkroom developing this film and printing the pictures.

For the portraits Jim Rissler of Interstate Studio, Sedalia took Kindergarten through eleventh grade with Campus Photo of Marceline taking the senior portraits.

